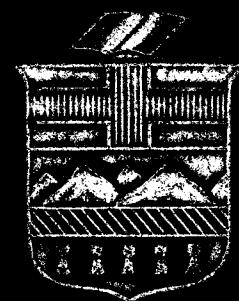


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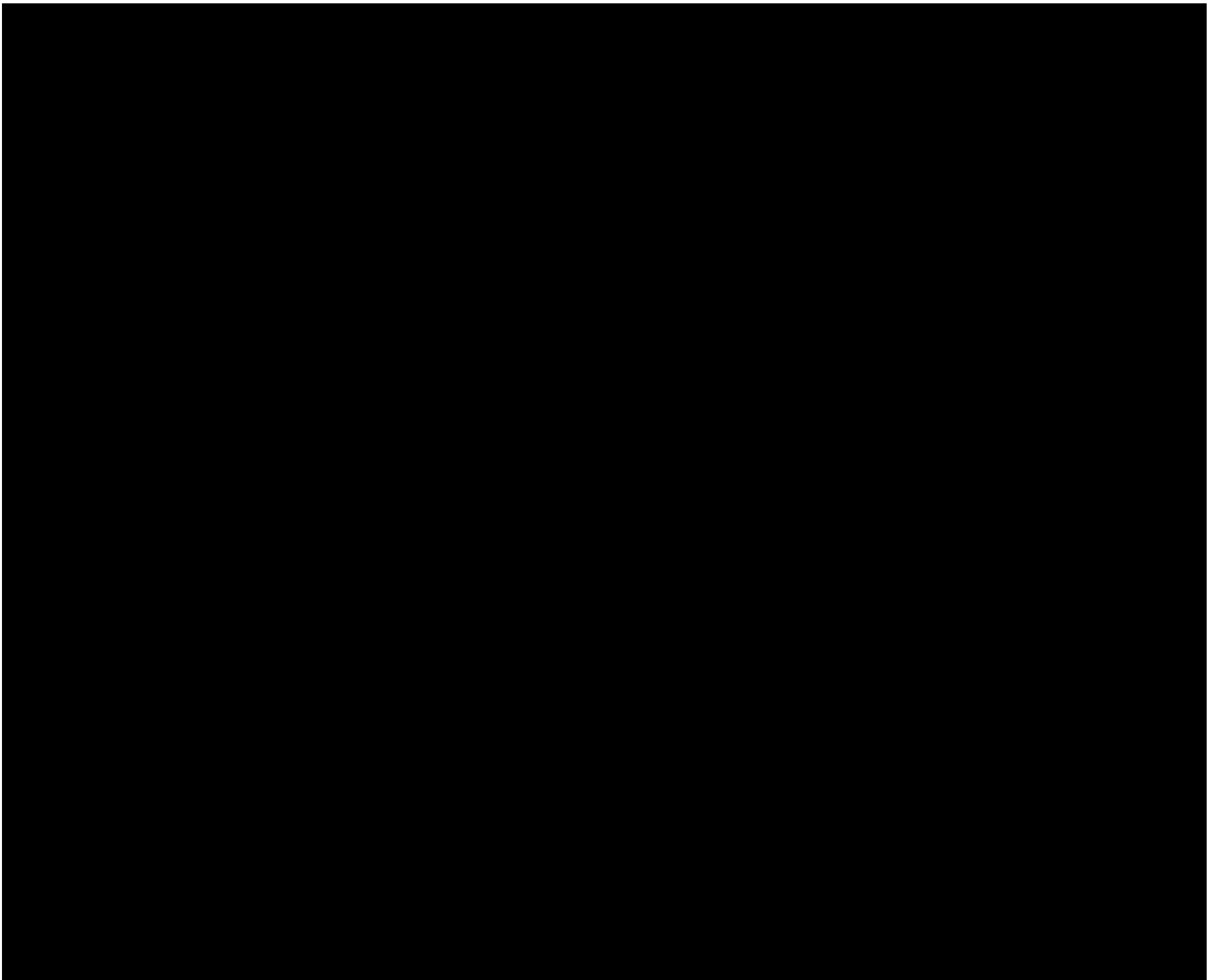


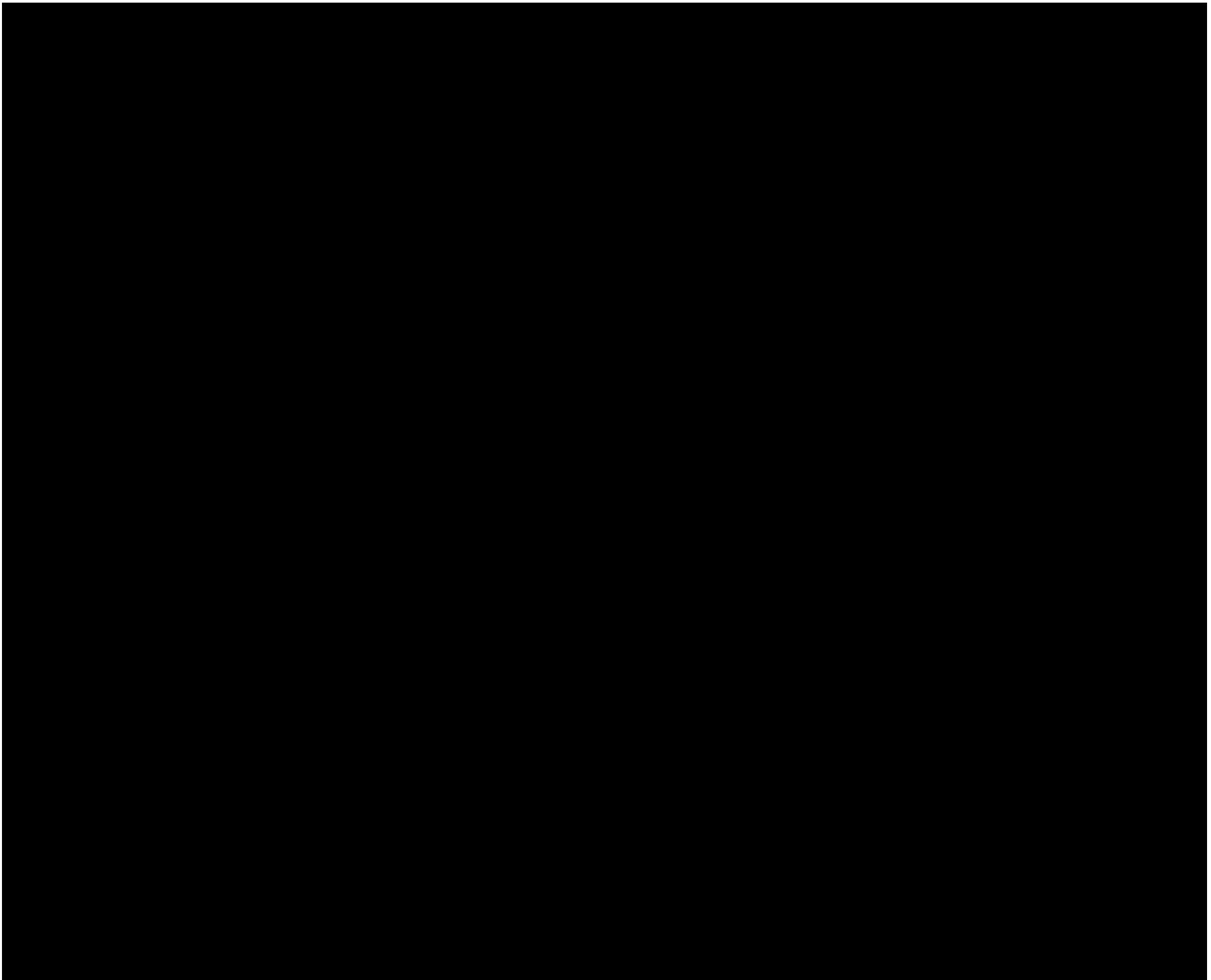
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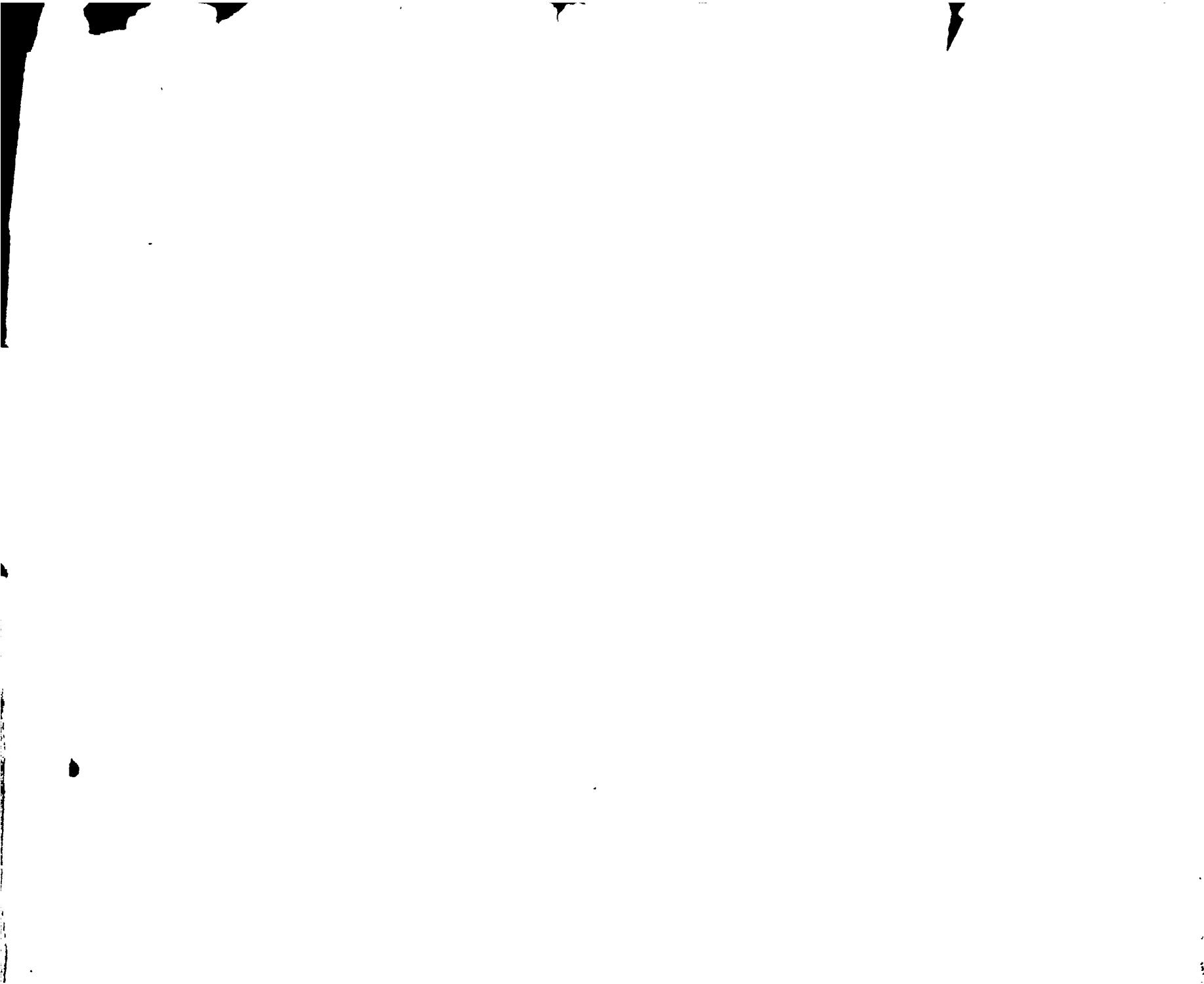


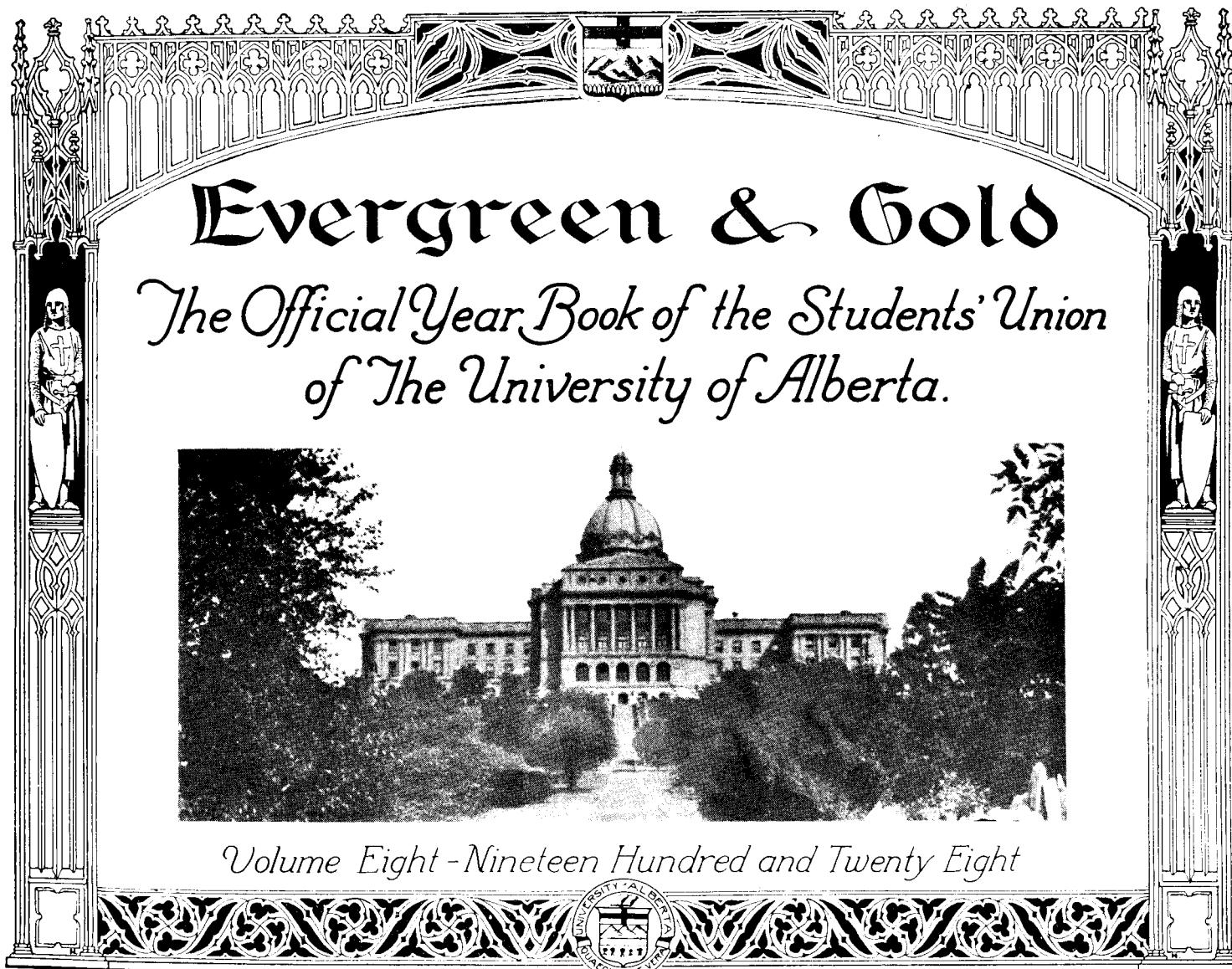
A Gift from the Library
of Dr. E.W. Heldon
Professor of Mathematics
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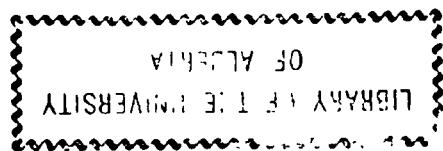


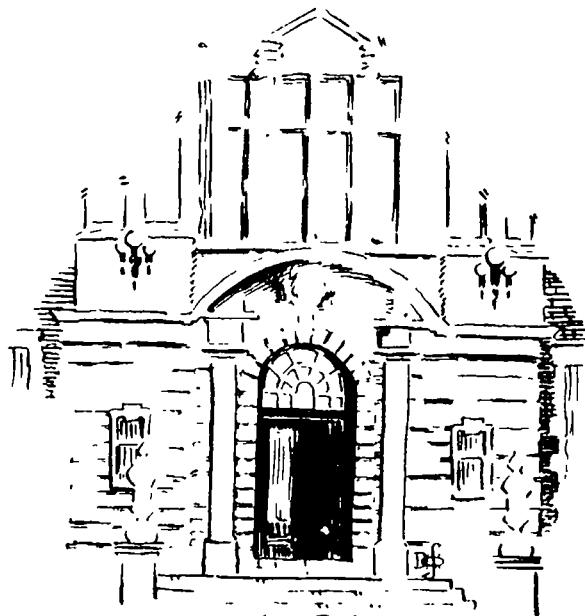
Volume Eight - Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Eight

Evergreen and Gold

. : Dedication : .

To Ernest Albert Howes, Honourary President of Class '28 the Students of the University of Alberta take pleasure in dedicating the Eighth Volume of Evergreen and Gold.





FOREWORD

Familiar faces unpeled by the onrush of time soon will leave our University Halls. Some students going forth as graduates will scatter far. Others who have been with us for a shorter period will drop into by-paths, and others will return. But for all who during the past session have been associates on the campus, may this book keep permanently fresh memories which all wearing the Green and Gold have helped to form.

Evergreen and Gold

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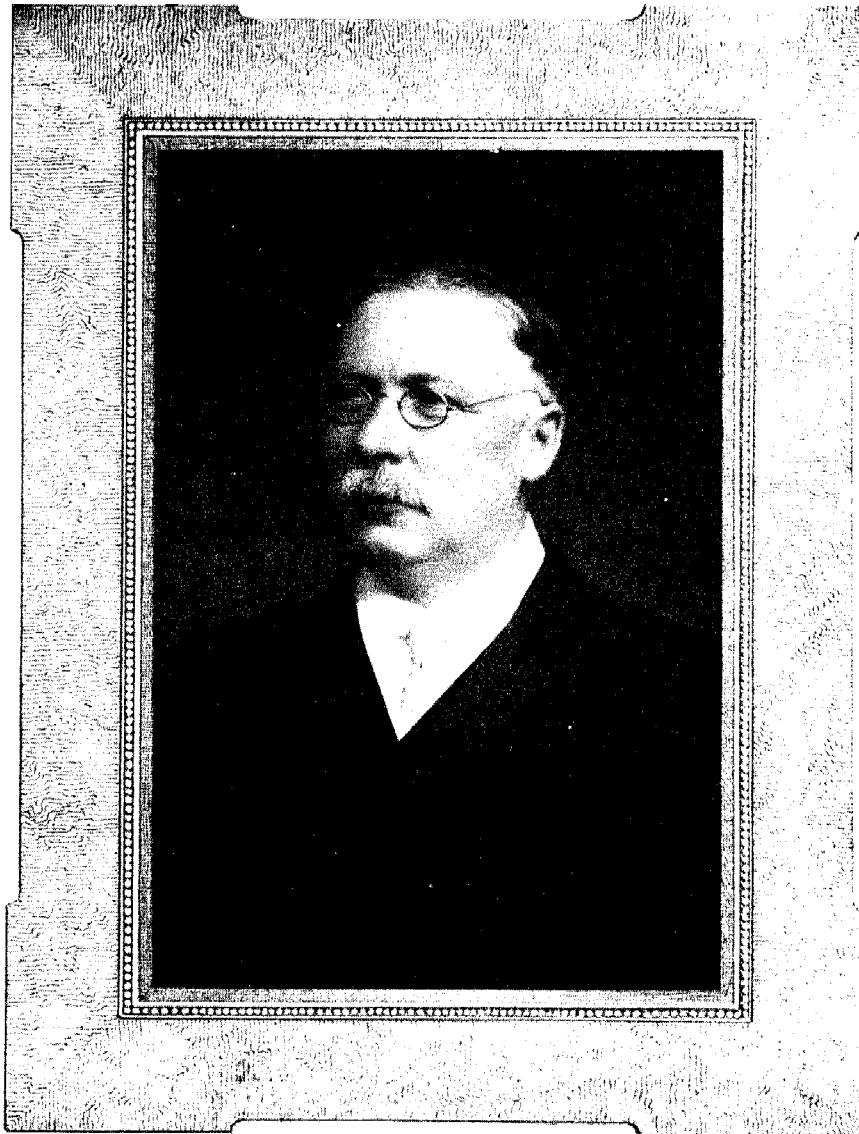
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HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD, K.C., LL.D.,
Chancellor of the University

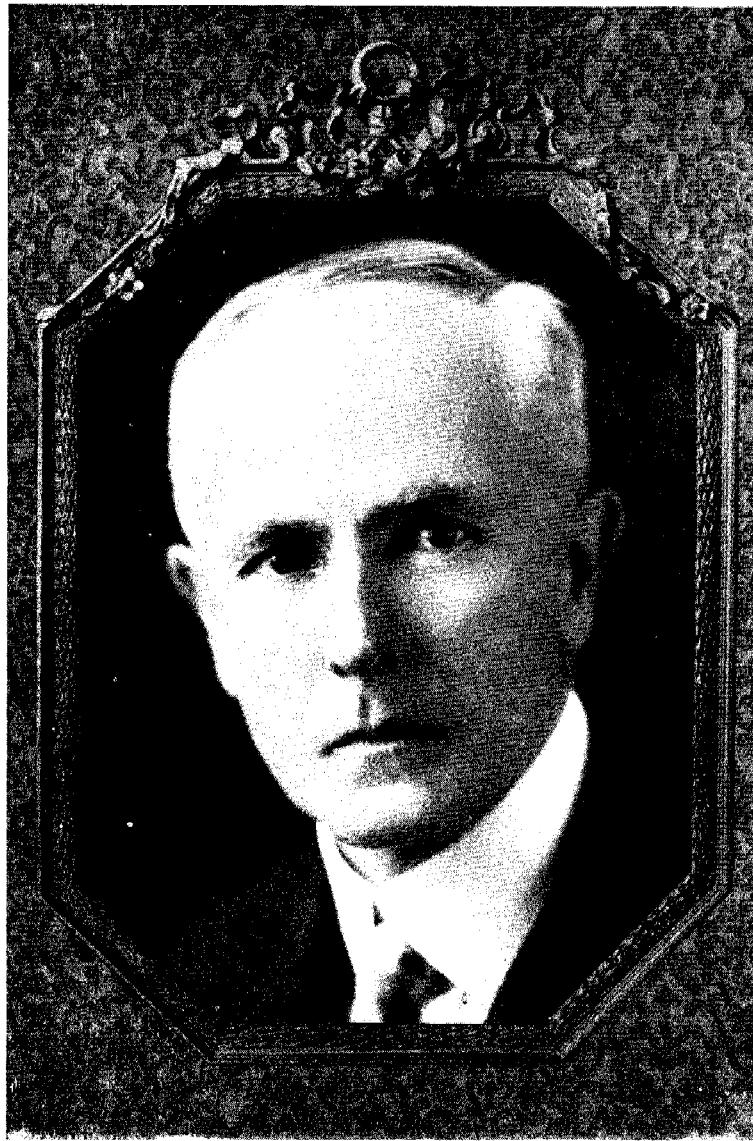
THE Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford graduated from McGill University B.A. and B.C.L. in 1881, was called to the Bar in 1885 and practised Law in Ottawa for the following ten years. Allured by the call of the opening West he settled in 1895 in what was then South Edmonton a hamlet of some two hundred and fifty people; the little frontier town perched on the opposite north bank of the river counted perhaps only three times as many inhabitants. Mr. Rutherford soon became a trusted and popular member of the community, and in 1902 was elected to represent the Strathcona riding in the old Territorial Legislature at Regina. Here he was appointed Deputy Speaker. In 1905, on the granting of autonomy, he became first Prime Minister of Alberta and assumed responsibility for the Departments of Education and the Treasury. Mr. Rutherford had always been deeply interested in higher education, and believing in state control, had legislation passed at the first session of the first Assembly providing for the establishment of the Provincial University of Alberta. Meantime, and prior to his retirement from the government in 1910 he had, in recognition of his services to Education, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Toronto, McMaster and Alberta. Since the organization of this University he has continuously been a member of the Senate and has interested him self actively in every move for the advancement of this institution. He has presented annually since 1913 a gold medal in English, and as a devoted lover of books he has made generous contributions to our Library, especially the Rutherford collection of Canadians a field in which his own extensive private library is especially rich.

It is perhaps, however, not a mere guess to believe that of all the many distinctions which have come to Dr. Rutherford the one he prizes the most is his election to the Chancellorship, in 1927, of the University which he was largely instrumental in founding over twenty years ago, and whose firm and loyal friend he has never ceased to be.

W. A. R. KERR.



Evergreen and Gold



DEAN HOWES, HON. PRES. CLASS '28

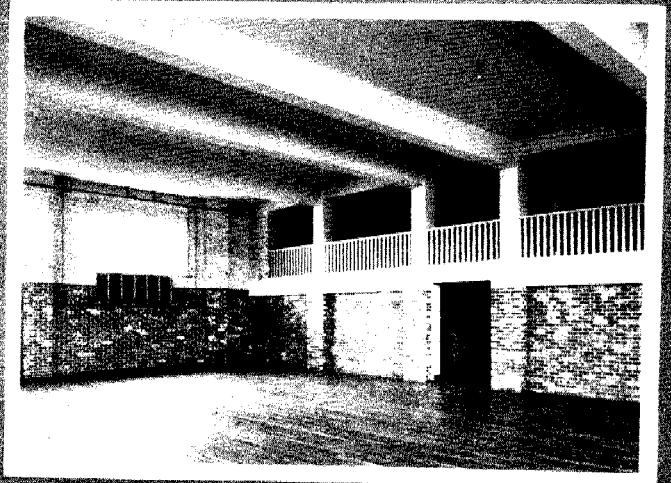
IT has been a distinct privilege to
be associated with Class '28 in
the capacity of Honorary President
of that class. This is offered as an
appreciation, first of the honor con-
ferred and second of the kindly
courtesy experienced during four
years of pleasant relationship.

E. A. HOWES.

Evergreen and Gold



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



St. Joseph's College



BRO. ALOYSIUS



BRO. ROGATION



BRO. PHILIP

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE has just about completed its first academic year of existence. It is launched. What was only a conception in the mind of its founders two years ago, is today very much of a reality.

It is true, one year is almost a negligible span in the life of an institution that hopes and purposes to live a very long time, as long as the University of Alberta itself, but we think that such a period furnishes a basis of judgment, at least. If, in spite of the feeling and groping that are inseparable from the initial organization of a new college, St. Joseph's has found its groove, as it were, and has got so happily under way, there seems to be no good reason why the years ahead should not be golden.

St. Joseph's was conceived in no selfish spirit, nor does it propose to work out its destiny in segregation. Educational institutions prosper according as they hold to the purposes that call them into being. And so, St. Joseph's, established as a federated college of the University of Alberta, must work on a basis of sincere co-operation or commit itself to mediocrity and belie its raison d'être.

Co-operation bears with it certain implications relating to two parties, and we are glad to say that in this case the contracting parties, the University authorities on one side, and the College authorities on the other, have recognized their respective duties and interpreted them in a broad-minded spirit. Frankness, honesty, willingness, have marked their reciprocal dealings, and the result is obvious. St. Joseph's is no longer an experiment; it is a success. The good-will and good faith of one another, has already passed the experimental stage, and is an assured success. The solution determined upon already seems to be perfectly sound, but we believe that time alone will show how wisely and with what keenness of vision the promoters of St. Joseph's College acted in view of future developments in Alberta. The West has now gone just two steps further than the East in the University federation of denominational colleges in Canada.

Evergreen and Gold



The Covered Rink Now a Reality

PREVIOUS to the 1924-25 session there were many abortive movements for the construction of a Covered Rink. Much time and energy was expended without any tangible results except the drawing of a proposed plan.

With the beginning of the tenure of office of Mark Levey as President of the Students' Union, there began a determined effort for the realization of the hopes of the boosters for a University Covered Rink. During the session of 1924-25 it was suggested that the War Memorial for the University of Alberta take the form of a gift of a Covered Rink. This agitation, however, gave way to the proposal of a War Memorial Organ.

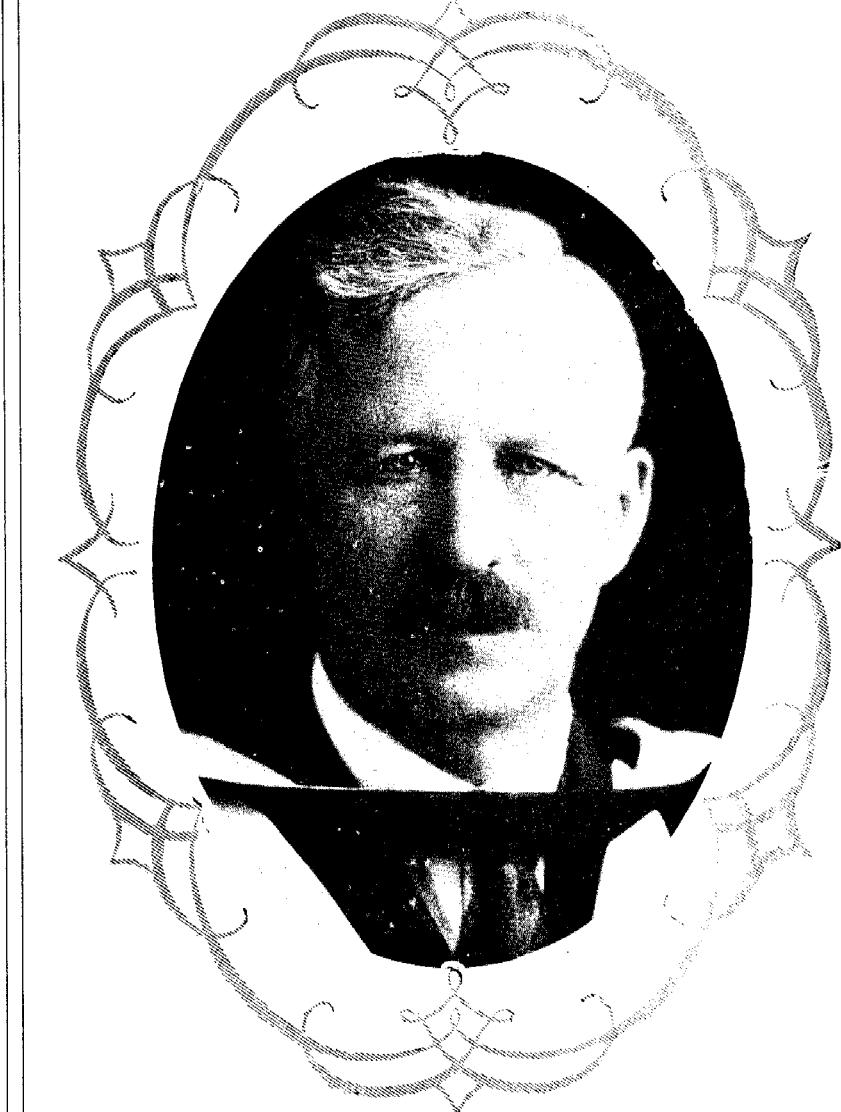
Following the decision not to have a rink as a Memorial, the members of the Students' Union appointed a committee consisting of Dr George Hardy, chairman, Mr A West, Prof. Burgess, the President of the Students' Union, the President of Men's Athletics, and the Secretary of the Students' Union. This committee formulated plans for the raising of the necessary funds, and also enquired into the various types of construction which might suit the particular purpose. The Covered Rink Committee having thus been constituted and its work outlined, it was then a question of waiting until the session of 1925-26 for its report and suggestions. The report of this committee, which was adopted by the Students' Union in the session of 1925-26, outlined a plan of financing the rink by increasing the Students' Union fee \$3.00, the total cost of the rink to be about \$25,000, \$20,000 of which was to be borrowed from the Government of the Province of Alberta and paid back on an amortization plan by means of the increased fee. The proposal having been sanctioned, the committee, through the Board of Governors, was successful in obtaining a loan of \$20,000 from the Province of Alberta, and in addition, secured by public subscription sufficient money to make up the other \$5,000, included in which were subscriptions from University Clubs and Societies and the surplus from the Students' Union operations of the previous session.

The financing having been completed, Dr. Hardy and his committee carefully considered all types of wooden spans, so as to assure a postless structure. The outcome of this survey, which included a careful study of the Camrose rink, was the drawing of the architectural plans and specifications for the Covered Rink, which is now in place on the campus.

The University Covered Rink as it now stands has an ice surface of 190 x 80 feet, a seating capacity of nearly two thousand, and has adequate dressing room, band stand, and box office accommodation. It is a postless arena, so that the view of the spectators is not obstructed; and having checking room and lunch counter facilities as well as a complete system of gas heating, the Covered Rink is up-to-date in all respects.

From the information at present available, it would appear that there will be a surplus of nearly \$300 on the first year's operation. It would seem then, that the Covered Rink is not only a reality from the point of view of accommodation, but is also established on a business basis which will enable it to more than pay its current expenses.

Evergreen and Gold



IN SENDING greetings to the Graduating Class I cannot do better than repeat my words to the Class of 1924. It does not seem possible that a year has gone by since I last wrote a few words for the "Evergreen and Gold." Yet it is only too true that once again we are called upon to contemplate a break in the current of life by the closing of another college year and the parting of our friends of the graduating class. To us at the University this always gives a sense of loss to which we never become quite accustomed, because during the four years you remain with us you become more like members of a family than mere friends. Perhaps, this is due in some measure to the fact that we do not get to know you individually in an intimate way, but have learned to think and plan for you as a whole. When you leave us, we still think of you as belonging to us. We shall rejoice at your success and grieve at your failures. In graduating from the University, you have won in the struggle which might be designated as the preparation of your life. Many others, who started with you, have dropped by the wayside and many others are following close upon you. We are extremely anxious that you should win in the real struggle for a place in the world which awaits you. Remember, in the adventure of life, those only win who strive. Some may seem to win otherwise, but it is not so; they only appear to win. "Grandescunt aucta labore"—Furthered by toil, achievement nobler grows—is the quaint way the Roman poet puts it. Remember that a noble purpose worthily pursued makes life worth while even though you do not achieve your full desire.

H. M. TORY.



DAVID JASON WESLEY OKE, M.A.

President of the Students' Union, 1927-8.

WE HAVE been passing through a crisis in Students' Union affairs during the past year. That the crisis was coming was apparent when we elected Wes Oke as President. He has striven mightily, a Prometheus chained to the precipice of an inadequate constitution and an outworn custom, and he has given us the best that was in him. He doesn't talk of his achievements, and we know only a very little of what he has done or tried to do for us. His way has been at times hard, but his devotion to his duty as he saw it has been constant. His work done, he continues now the quest of his Golden Fleece. His journey cannot be so long that we shall cease to wish him well.



RONALD MARTLAND, B.A., LL.B. '28.

Rhodes Scholar Elect for 1928.

THE law library will miss his subtle reasoning, the Students' Council his words of wisdom, the Debating Society his silver tongue, and his host of friends his smile and cheerful heart when Ron leaves for the Old Land. His years here have given him much more than a couple of degrees; he has given much more than even his brilliant record would indicate. His wit has enlivened both bull sessions and Union meetings; as a swimmer and as a debater he has made a name in University and Inter-Varsity competition; as a member of the Council he has worked steadily for the students and student activities. At Oxford, he will be a worthy successor to the men who have represented us in past years.

STUDENTS' UNION



THE year 1927-28 will probably be regarded in the future as an important milestone in the history of the Students' Union. Recent years have seen a growing apathy among the students towards Student Union affairs, but this year it has culminated in a state of concerted inaction which has resulted in almost complete stagnation.

The President and Council have had serious difficulty, as a result, in keeping the machinery of student self-government in operation, and they are to be congratulated for having continued with the work in the face of serious difficulties created by their inability to get an expression of opinion on important matters that concerned the student body.

The first meeting of the year, at which the budget was presented, was fairly well attended.

Whether it is to be regarded as a tribute to the efficiency and impartiality of its framers, or merely another indication of student indifference, the budget passed with very little criticism.

Subsequent attempts to hold meetings during the year have met with partial failure, the necessary quorum not having been obtained until the question of reorganizing the Union came up.

A great deal of ink has been spilt in an endeavor to get at the root of the trouble.

Many students excuse their indifference on the ground that a Students' Union meeting is nothing but an oratorical gymnasium where a small section develop their debating ability. Others are frankly cynical as to the value to be attached to the word self in the term "student self-government".

Such objections as these, however, are not removed by absence from meetings.

The tendency has been noted by some for the University to develop along faculty lines, faculty interests being paramount.

Whether such a tendency is to be regretted or not, the fact remains that a drastic change is inevitable before successful student self-government can be said to obtain.

That such a change may be expected in the near future is apparent at the time of this writing, plans for complete reorganization of every branch of student affairs being in course of preparation.

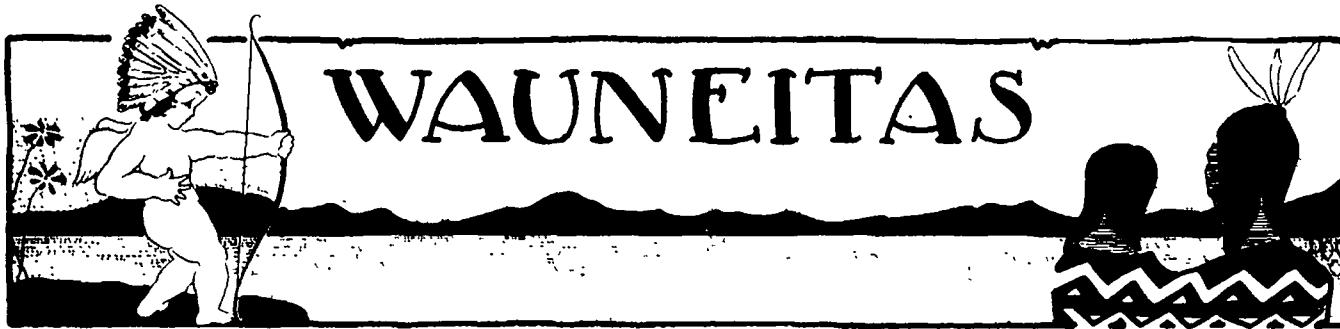
The covered link has operated successfully this year, and stands as a lasting tribute to the activities of the Union in former years.

The Gateway has, on the whole, had a very successful year, although guilty once or twice of indiscretion which might easily have been avoided.

Next year our University enters upon its twenty first year. It is to be hoped that its coming of age will be reflected in a more mature attitude on the part of the students toward the University as a whole, and the Students' Union in particular.

Evergreen and Gold





A CRY—"Ho, friends, to the tableaux of the maidens!"—and we go in to see. A forest scene is before us. In an open space around the great fire which lights up the topmost branches of the trees are the braves Wauneita. Words of welcome to strangers, cheery greetings between old friends are blended with the rhythmic beat of the tom-tom.

We pass to the next scene. The lords of the plains have vanished. Gay young maidens welcome gentlemen friends, laugh and jest with them under the spell of the owl and the moon.

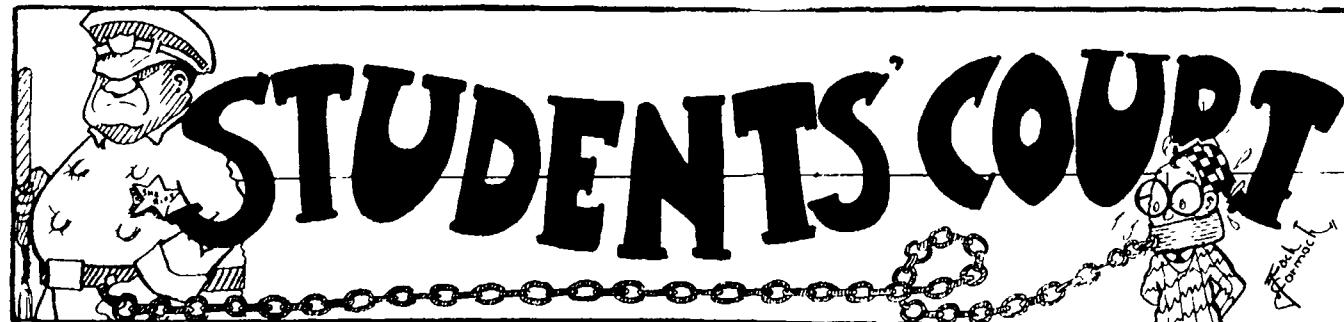
Mischief is abroad. Now we see University women, in muddy suits and angry moods flashing at one another "Disloyalty!" and "Conservatism!" To one side are two maidens in the dress of men looking on longingly, but refused admision.

A motley group confronts us next. Clowns cut their capers, hoboes bewail their lot, Scotch lassies twinkle their toes in the national dance, washerwomen perform their weekly duties. In the back ground, watching, are those who proved their valor years ago.

A carnival follows. Cavaliers, senoritas, sultans and their harems, the immortal and the ridiculous mix together in a colorful scene of carefree abandon.

The last scene is in a banqueting room. Peering into the future great plans were made, while reluctant adieus were paid to those members who sought sterner fights. Over their hearts they bore tiny golden feathers, the emblems of gaiety in the past and high hopes for the future.





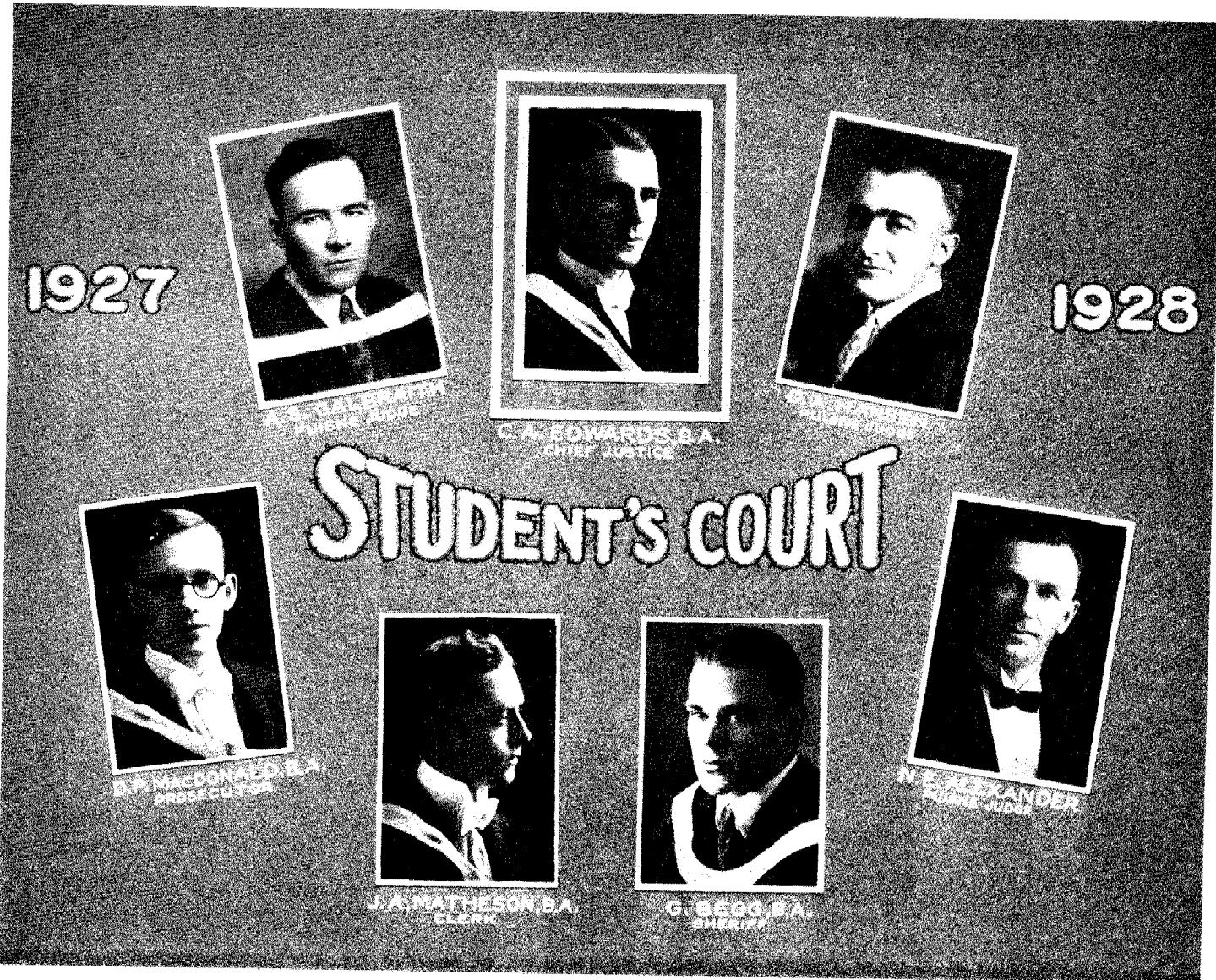
OUR system of student self-government finds practical expression in the functions of the Students' Court. It is an institution peculiar to our University, and is one of the highest traditions. During the past session it has been the aim of the members of the court to maintain those traditions of justice and impartiality.

The jurisdiction of the court extends to all offences against the Students' Code committed by men students. Offences committed in the residences and on the campus of a minor nature are dealt with by the Men's House Committee. The court is also charged with the maintenance and interpretation of the Constitution, and the conduct of Students' Union elections.

Here is one department of student activity where a lean year is a matter of congratulation. During the past session the court was called upon to deal with a comparatively few number of cases, and these of a minor nature. The jurisdiction of the Court in recent years has been considerably cut down in favor of that of the House Committee, which is better equipped to handle campus offences. The policy inaugurated last year of including the Chairman of the House Committee as a Puisne Judge of the court was followed, with the desirable result that clashes between the two bodies were entirely avoided.

The personnel of the Court consisted of C. A. Edwards, Chief Justice, N. E. Alexander, D. A. Hansen and Alan Galbraith, Puisne Judges, Gavin Begg, Sheriff, J. A. Matheson, Clerk; D. P. McDonald, Union Prosecutor.

Evergreen and Gold



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

THE example and methods of its recent predecessors set this year's House Committee a mark at which to aim--how near we have come is not for us to say. We have relied, successfully, on the good sense of the resident students in disciplinary matters, and through their co-operation this feature of the committee's work has been little in evidence. Our efforts this year have been directed chiefly along those lines which make life in residence pleasanter for the men and women in it.

At all times our work has been made lighter by the ready assistance of the Provost, Dr MacEachran, the Advisor to Women Students, Miss Dodd; and the House Superintendent, Miss Eagar.

A. S. GALBRAITH.

Twenty dollars in fines, a minimum of disturbance, no fuss or side, excellent service--sums up the activities of this year's House Committee. They have proven that authority, to be real, need not be apparent. They have overlooked a multitude of petty sins, and as an appreciation the boys have not committed any serious ones. The days of concerted residence raids and long lists of fines seem to be things of the past. Discipline has been enforced very easily and with very little assertion. Dr. MacEachran and Miss Dodd have felt that it was in safe hands and assisted in every possible way. Probably this year's committee has had less to do with the faculty than any preceding one.

We have had good meals, good house dances, and a remarkably fine Christmas banquet. Superfluous after-dinner speakers have been thankfully excused.

Alan has directed things with mathematical precision; B W. has looked after the \$20., Evan and Gordie have looked after B W., the \$20., and Alan.

These people have done the best in their power for us. We appreciate that, and if our thanks is all we can offer them in return, yet they may be assured it is genuine and unanimous.

Evergreen and Gold



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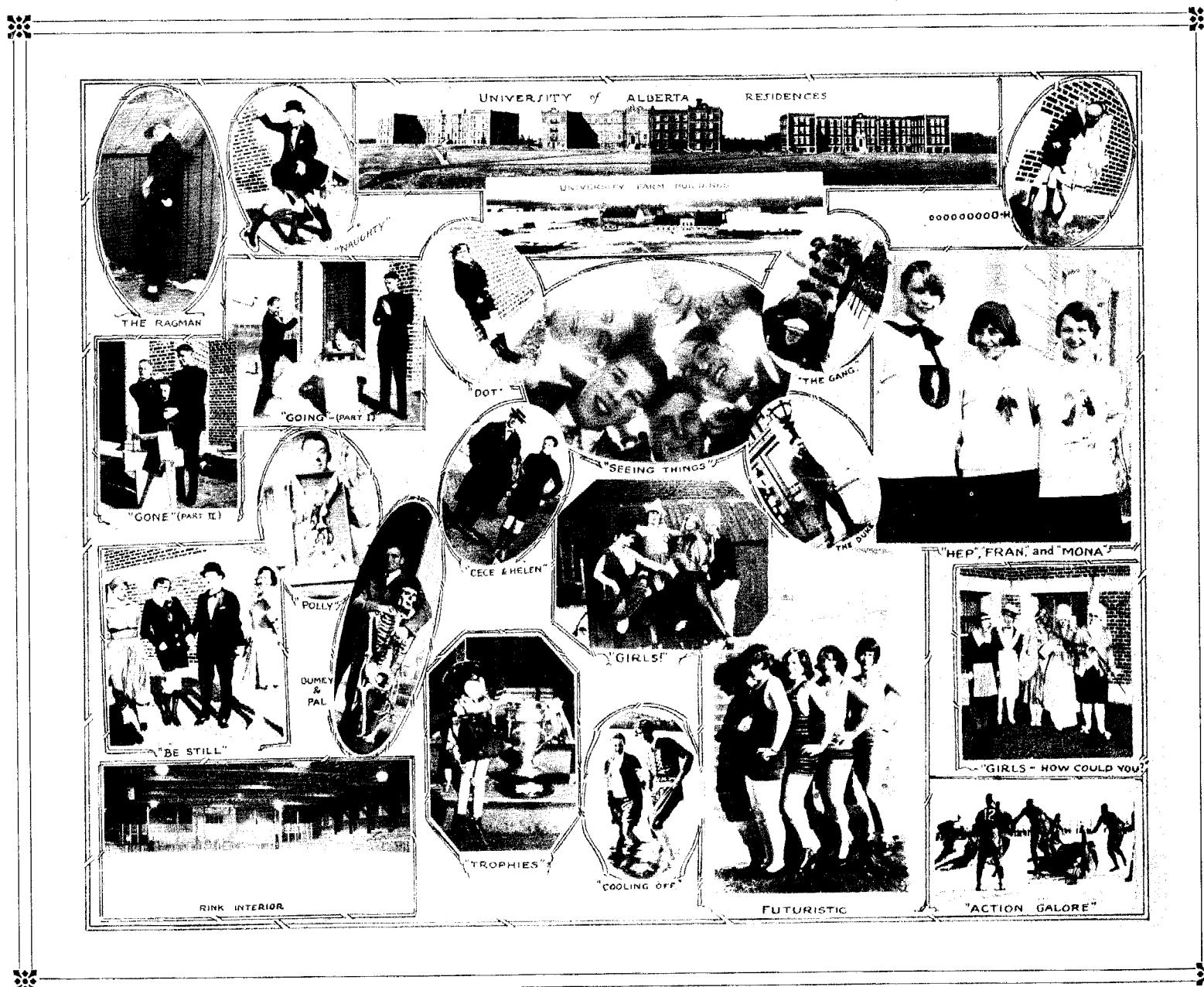


WAUNEITA COUNCIL

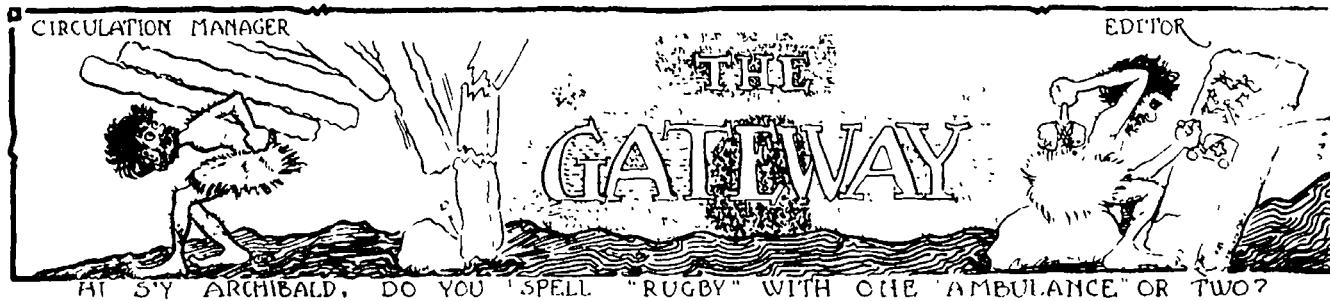
IT IS realized that for efficient discipline judges must have a sympathetic understanding with the tried--thus the Wauneita Council. Rights of self-government having been granted to the lady students within the University of Alberta, a court to enforce the mandates of the Wauneita Society was formed. The Council, composed of women students to correct the wayward actions of their fellow tribesmen, has functioned successfully.

This past session the Council met in conclave but a few times; the decisions handed out by it were made only after thoughtful consideration.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



THE GATEWAY may look back on another highly successful year (The qualifying "another" may be questioned, but the "highly successful" stands without any question). And it exists as the most worth-while institution amongst us. The most worth-while because it continues to exact the serious and consistent effort of students such as does no other.

The makeup of the paper is the first thing that strikes the eye. It may be criticized, this year, on two counts—too much of the uniform without enough refreshing originality, and a tendency to the ornate. In this latter regard I am thinking of the head now employed, the front page of the Christmas issue, and a certain rugby score line. These might have been more simple—and more effective when used by a newspaper. Cuts have been used liberally and effectively.

News has been fairly well handled. It has been exhaustive but contained few glittering stories, and we expect a few of these each year in the mass of the inevitable mediocre. Sport news hasn't as much to commend it as has the regular news. Sporting Slants, however, has been excellent. The column may tend to be too critical, but it is read. And that justifies its existence.

Correspondence has been lively and informative. The column has, however, been marred by an occasional poor composition that appeared. An editor should certainly exercise enough discretion in this department to exclude letters that lower the tone of the entire paper--making it appear unnecessarily childish and amateurish.

The editorials have been fearless, alert, and very readable. It appeared at times that editorials have been dictated as an excuse for clever writing rather than for the expression of conviction. But there were few dull columns, and there have been some excellent ones.

Casserole has offended on several occasions and lost the paper prestige as a result. It has been daring—too daring for a college paper that in this respect might well lean to the side of conservatism. But withal it has tried. It has been original and the standard is entirely a matter of taste.

The Gateway could well have employed a special department or two. Its exact nature is not so important as its existence. Surely there has been some phase of student life that receives at least no more than its due publicity ordinarily, and that might have profited by a special column.

The Gateway has maintained the principle of free discussion, the right of criticism. The writer unhesitatingly commends it.





Evergreen and Gold

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THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

THE first annual meeting of the recently formed National Federation of Canadian University Students was held at the University of Toronto on December 27-28-29-30, when representatives from some eighteen universities in Canada gathered. Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, in welcoming the delegates to the University expressed his great sympathy with the objectives and work of the Federation. Addresses were also given at the opening meeting by W. Donohue, President of the Students' Administrative Council; Mr. Frank Daryal, President of the National Union of England and Wales; Mr. A. Haddon, representing the S.R.C.U.'s of Scotland, and M. Jean LeSage, Vice-President of the Federation.

Four very busy days were spent by the delegates, and included in the projects under way might be mentioned the following: The Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme, which aims to make possible an exchange between the universities of Canada of one per cent. of the student body. The university authorities have consented to cancel the fees of such "exchange" students, and it is expected that it will be possible to bring the project into effect in the Fall of 1929. It is also hoped to establish an All Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union which will have control of University athletics throughout the Dominion. A case is being prepared for presentation to the Board of Railway Commissioners covering special student transportation rates.

A very extensive debating programme has been planned, which provides for a Maritime team to visit the West (completed) in 1928, a Western team to visit Central Canada and the Maritimes early in 1929, a Central Canada team to visit the United States through arrangements with the National Student Federation of the United States, and a Canadian team to visit England and Scotland in the Fall of 1928. This latter has been made possible through an invitation received from the National Union of Students of the Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales.

Canada was represented at the annual meeting of the International Confederation of Students gathering at Rome by Mr. Escotte M. Reid, a Canadian Rhodes Scholar. A full delegation of five will attend the next annual meeting in Paris in August, 1928.

Perhaps the most notable undertaking of the Canadian Federation for this year is the promotion of the Second Imperial Conference of Students, which it is planned to hold in Eastern Canada commencing September 4th. Invitations have been extended to all the British Dominions and Possessions, and at least two delegates will be attending from Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Hong Kong, India, British South Africa, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Newfoundland. The conference is being made possible by public subscription and by private grants from various educational interests.

Though it has been in existence but a short time, the N.F.C.U.S., as it is commonly called, is fast making itself known. The work it can do is of such a far-reaching nature that in the course of time, like other national student unions, it should exert not only a powerful influence in the realm of student affairs, but also in the affairs of the country, by crystallization of student opinion and by promoting that homogeneity of thought which is so essential to a healthy national progress.



L. I. GREENE, President,
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

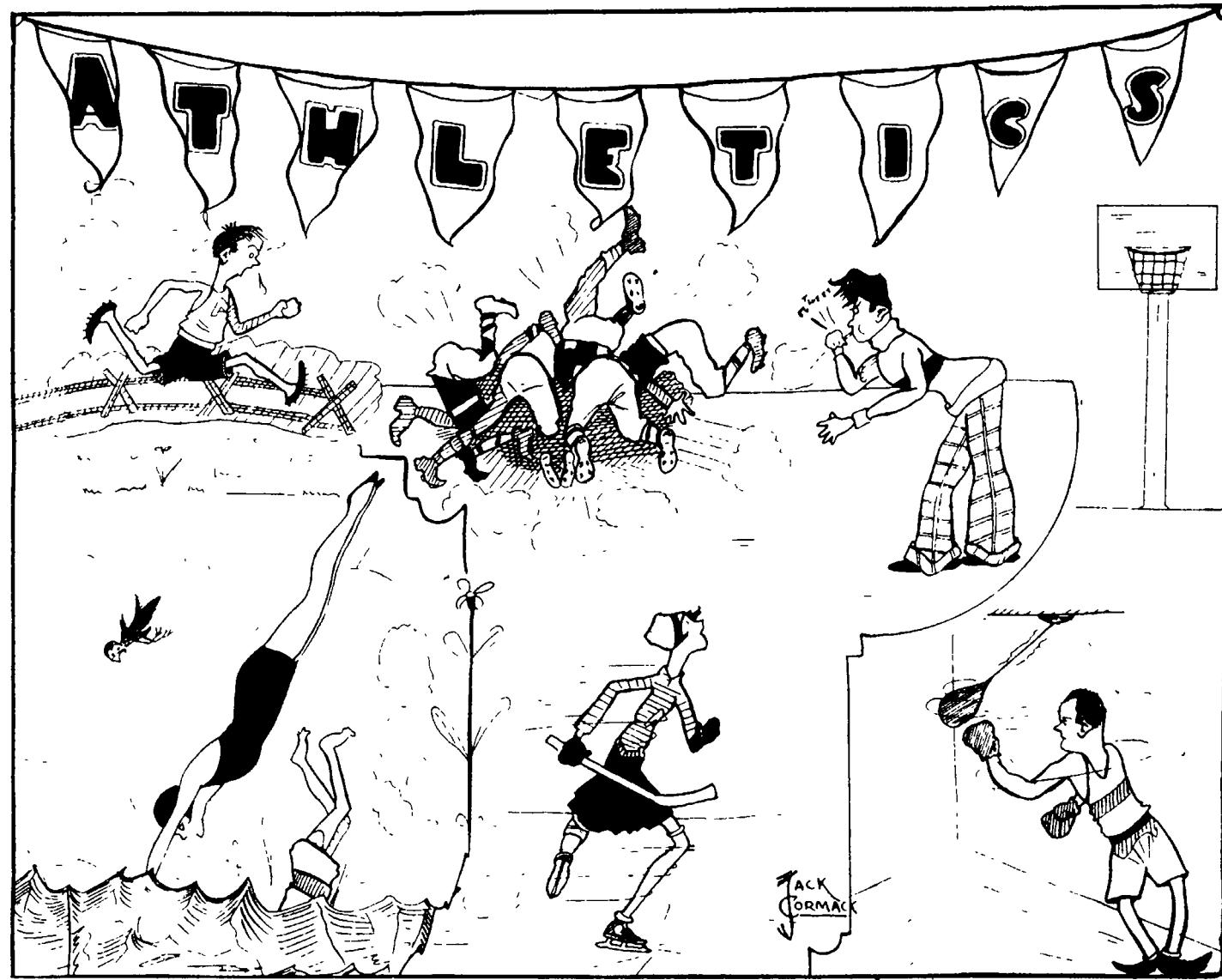


J. G. GODSOE, Vice-President,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.



PERCY DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer,
University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Evergreen and Gold





NOT all education is to be got out of books and lectures. There are many other agencies which play a part, and among these athletics holds an ancient and an honorable place. The Anglo-Saxon, at least, has for generations held the view that sport develops not only physique but mind and character as well.

It is for this reason that a healthy interest in athletics is a certain indication of a genuine University, and in this respect the University of Alberta bows to few. It is true that our teams do not always win but they are always striving for victory and, what is even better, their consistent tendency is towards clean and straightforward play. Even if a plethora of cups does not grace our shelves our memory of the past year is of teams that gave their best and did not stoop to dishonorable tactics.

If too, as the President of the International Olympic Committee says in his foreword to the programme of this year's Olympic Games, the main purpose of the Games is "to uphold the principles of true amateurism," in University circles at any rate that true amateurism is being maintained, and is all the more engaging in that the personnel of University teams is always changing.

The year has seen, in addition, one or two notable achievements. Among these may be mentioned Alberta's showing in the W.C.I.A.U. track meet and her participation in the first year of the Western Inter-Varsity Rugby series. The new Rink is in itself a great tribute to the energy of the students and to their interest in sport. By virtue of it and other factors that best form of sport, inter-year and inter-house games, and the like, have received an added impetus. The ideal in University athletics, that day when every student engages in sport of some sort or other, is coming nearer.

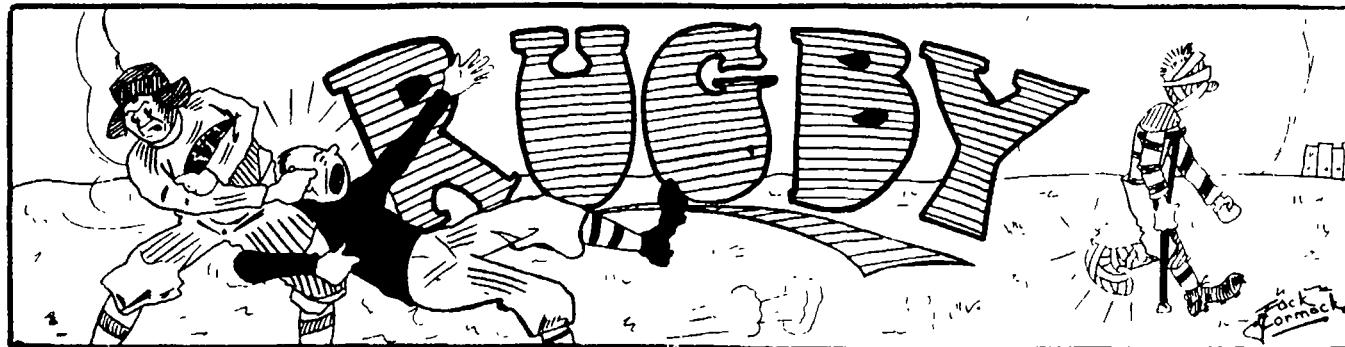


H. R. MCLEAN
President Men's
Basketball

Evergreen and Gold

A black and white collage featuring a grid of portraits of men, an oval portrait, and text. The grid consists of three rows of four square portraits each. The top row contains a portrait of a man with glasses, a portrait of a man in a suit, an oval portrait of a man in a suit, a profile portrait of a man, and another portrait of a man in a suit. The middle row contains a portrait of a man in a suit, and a portrait of a man in a suit. The bottom row contains a portrait of a man in a suit, a portrait of a man in a suit, a portrait of a man in a suit, and a portrait of a man with glasses. The text "1927" is positioned above the word "MEN'S", "1928" is positioned above the word "ATHLETIC", and "MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE" is written in large, bold, capital letters.

1927 1928
MEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE



THE year 1927-28 marks the beginning of a new era in University Rugby circles. For the first time a complete Inter-University schedule was played under the newly formed Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union. For the first time also the Alberta grid machine clashed with Manitoba in home and home games. The rivalry aroused fairly indicates that many strenuous encounters will take place in years to come.

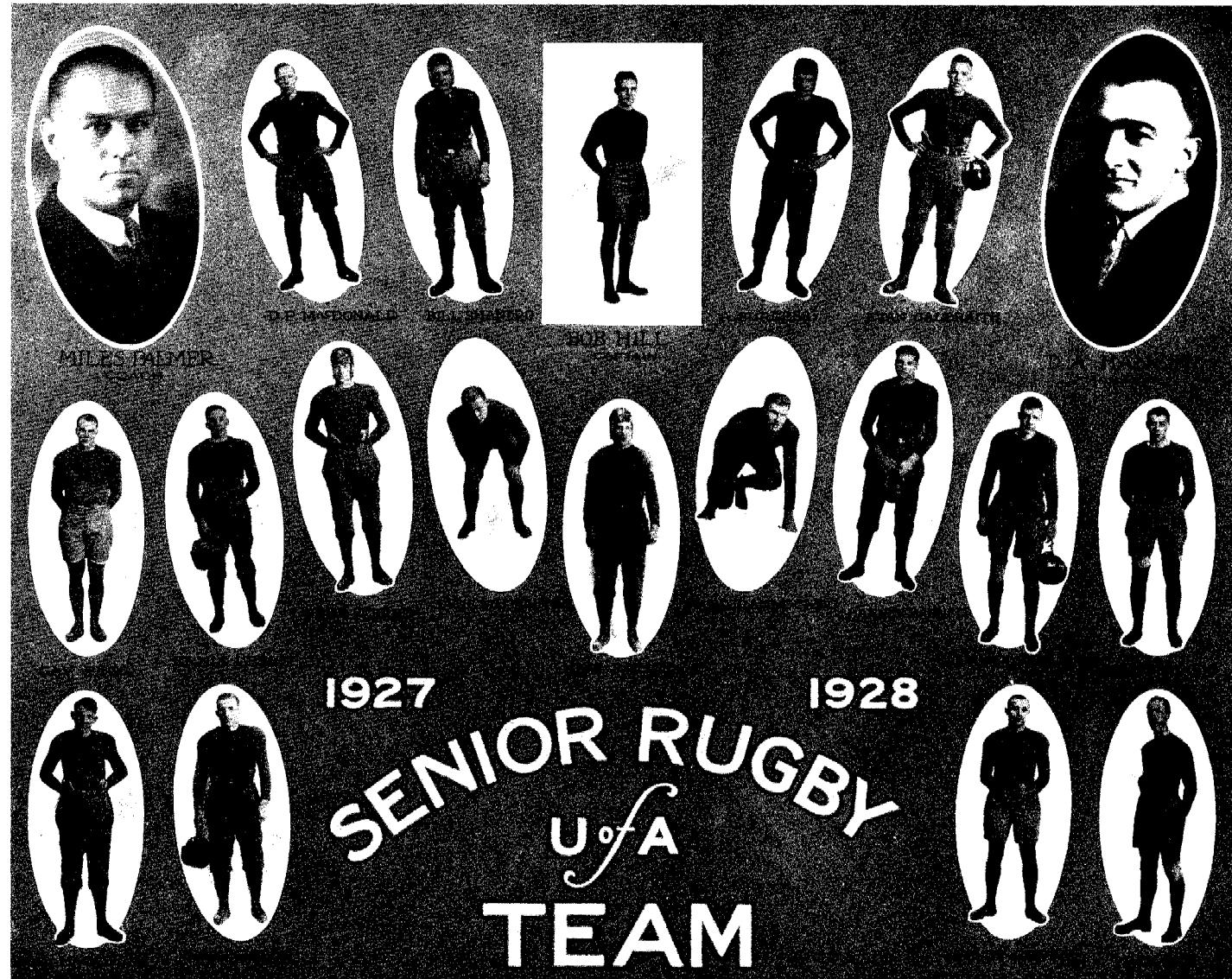
Though not winning the championship, the Rugby team ably carried the Alberta colors. In a game featured by brilliant individual efforts Alberta defeated Saskatchewan at Edmonton in the first game of the schedule. Score 11-7. Some three weeks later possibly the best Rugby ever seen on the Grid was played in the encounter with Manitoba. The Manitobans emerged the victors from the strenuous struggle, but their superiority was not displayed until the hard fighting Alberta team was weakened through injuries. This game was marked by brilliant team work, fast open play, and fine punting and running, particularly on the part of the Manitoba back field. Score 14-0. In the games away from home, Alberta again defeated Saskatchewan, 10-7. Two days later the final game of the schedule was played in Winnipeg, and Alberta met defeat again in a remarkably open and fast game at the hands of the Manitobans. Score 20-5.

The new Union was successful from every standpoint, and it is hoped each year will see a development of better teams and greater interest throughout the west in inter-university rugby. All the teams were carefully coached and well trained, particularly the Manitoba team. The Alberta team was unfortunate in being handicapped in all the games by injuries to the most valuable players. The loss of Hess, the star punter of '26-'27, due to injuries at the start of the season, was keenly felt, as it was impossible to secure a punter capable of replacing him. The team in all other respects equalled the Manitoba team, and did credit to the fine coaching of Miles Palmer and the able management of "Happy" Hansen.

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY

The Pharmedent team regained the inter-faculty championship this year. They met stern opposition in the fast Arts-Com Law and Ag-Sci. teams throughout the season, but proved their superiority in the play-off game, winning handily by a 11-0 score.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



PHARMEDENTS, INTER-FACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28.

Back Row: S. D. McKinnon (Coach), A. E. Walker, S. Hodgson, A. H. MacLennan, M. Hofbauer, C. B. Brown, W. S. Neveczis,
A. T. Baker, W. Gamble, W. Siebert (Manager).

Front Row: R. K. Thomson, J. Madill, L. Kickham, J. McLean, L. Wyatt, A. E. Wilson, E. Dunn.

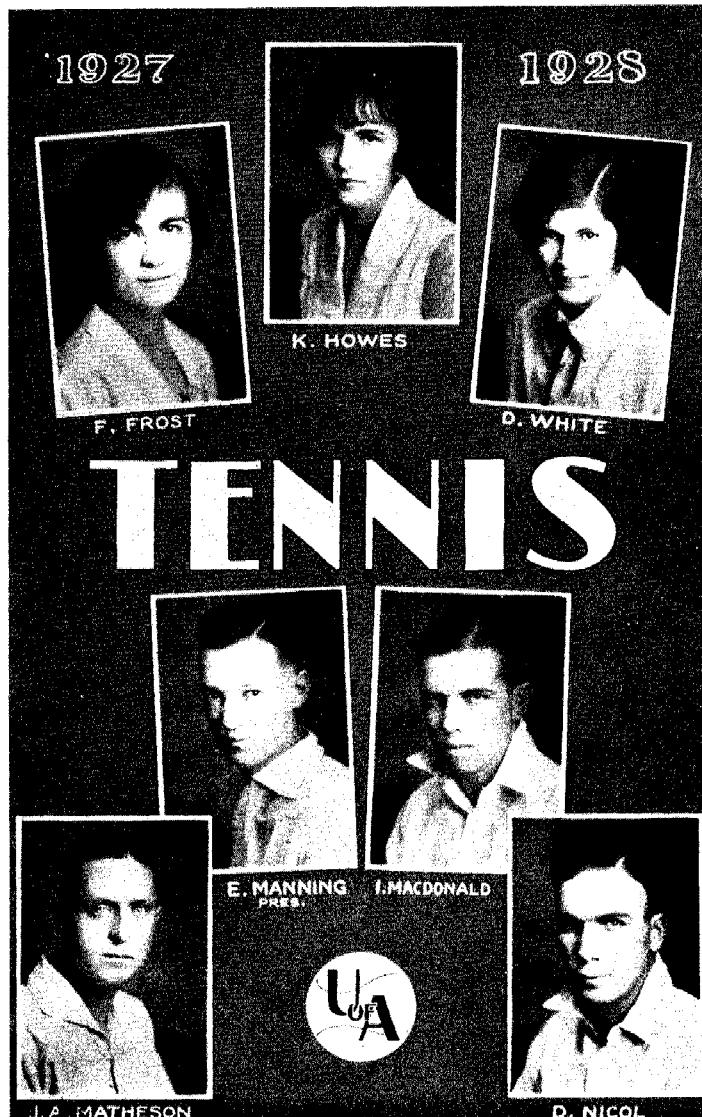
TENNIS

THE lively interest in tennis of former years was present to an even greater extent during the fall of 1927. The eight university courts were taxed to their capacity during the whole of the season.

The club tournament was particularly successful, with more than one hundred entries and keen competition in every event. Miss K. Howes won the ladies' singles, Jack Matheson and Miss F. Frost the mixed doubles, Ted Manning the men's singles, and Ian Macdonald with Len Gardiner the men's doubles.

Inter-Varsity tennis was resumed this year on what is hoped will prove to be a permanent basis, when a meet was held Oct. 14th between representative teams of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Alberta's players were: Misses K. Howes and D. White, and Messrs. Dave Nicol and Len Gardiner. All events were hotly contested, Sask. winning five out of seven. Alberta's two victories were due largely to the spectacular playing of Miss K. Howes.

The club is looking forward to even greater success next year. Although several of our best players are graduating in the spring, there are many others who are worthy successors, especially amongst the new students.



HOCKEY

MEN'S hockey certainly flourished this Winter. The new 'Varsity Rink, with its spacious ice surface and good accommodation, was a boon to the 125 or more athletes playing Senior, Intermediate and Inter-Faculty hockey, as well as many playing games between residences, years and tables.

Dr. Hardy again coached the Senior team, being assisted by Mr. Whit Matthews, Dave Haworth as manager, and John Thompson as trainer, completed the slate of officials. As usual the arrangements for Inter-Varsity competition fell through on some pretext. The Senior team was thus entered in only the local City league with the Maple Leafs, Superiors and Elks, against whom, despite their fighting spirit, they met with rather indifferent success. They were also unfortunate in losing the Duggan Cup to the Superiors in the last play-off game of the competition. D. P. McDonald, old reliable "Dee Pee," played his fifth and unfortunately final year in goal. Without wishing to insult his well-known teetotalistic views, we would like to compare him to old wine, for the years have certainly added to his quality.

Pat Powers wound up his final year with great success by showing us something new—his versatility. He, already well known as a forward, this year blossomed forth as a sterling defence man.

Bob Pruttie, burly defence man, was going like a house afire, and took his bumps and gave them with great gusto.

Pat Morris, the speediest man on the team, was as good as ever, and jolted the boys along with his little anecdote of the dog that stopped.

Gilhe Levell, the "Old Fox," stickhandled his way in to score numerous goals.

Cooper, "Coops," poke check was working fine. The Pincher Creek wizard never failed to respond to Gilhe's "Let's get hot!"

Gus Runge. Good old Gus, the 'Varsity Tank (we use the Debating Club's definition of tank), "a potent irresistible fighting machine" was always on the job.

Knight—Tommy playing his first year of senior hockey was a revelation. The Medicine Hat six-footer will be heard from next year.

Groves, Harold, member of well-known hockey tribe, was another beginner, who shows great promise for the future.

Gardner and Joly served efficiently during the games in which they played.

Next year's Senior prospects, despite the loss of "Dee Pee," "Coops," Pat and Pal, are by no means black, since there is much promising material left.

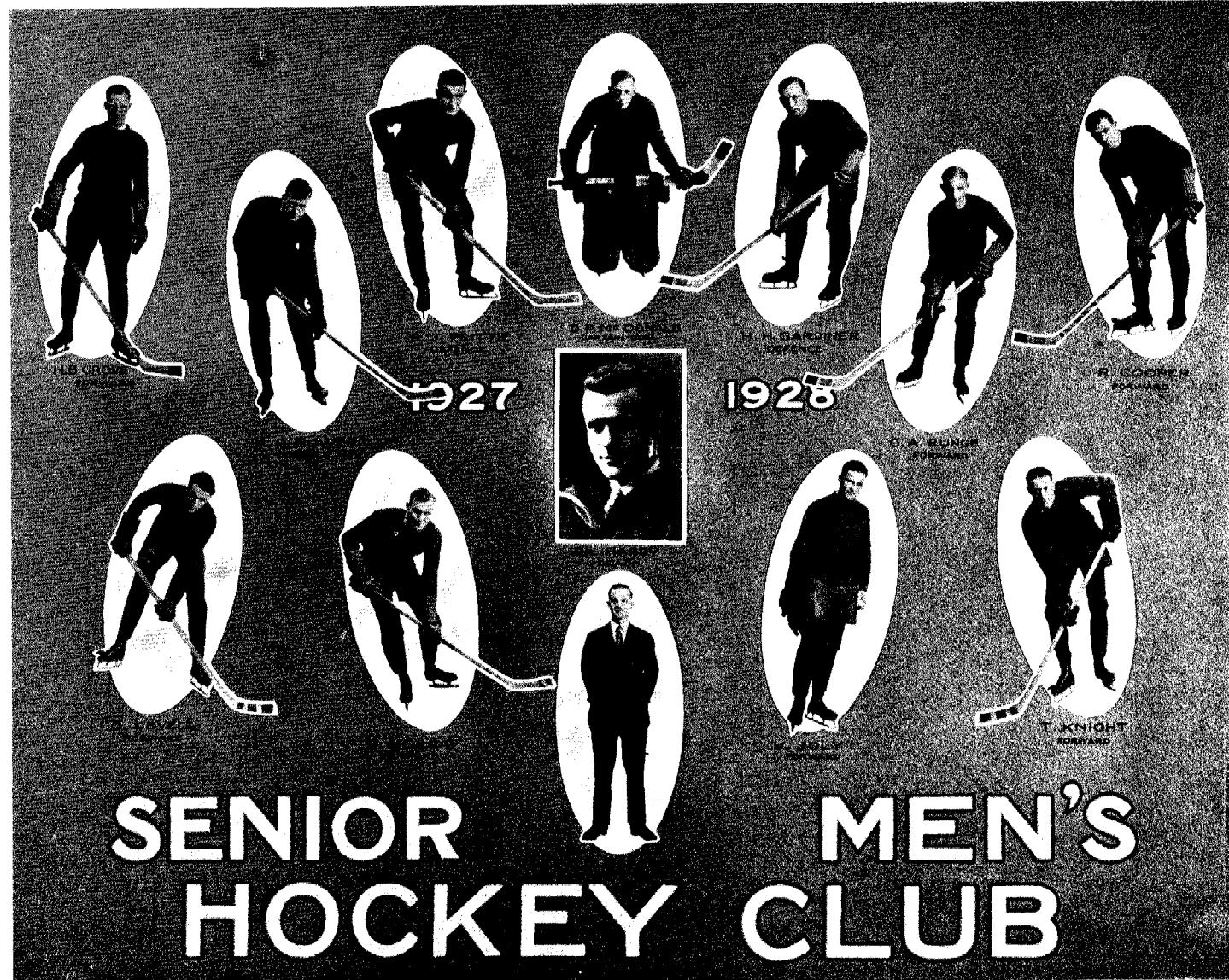
THE INTERMEDIATES

This year 'Varsity entered a team in the Intermediate League against The Navy, Leduc, and Morinville. Under the management of Dave Nicol the team gave a good account of itself. A great deal of good hockey talent was brought out, and some splendid material will be available for the Senior team for next season. The only way to have hockey players is to develop them, and to this end the intermediate team is a step in the right direction.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Four fast teams contested the honors in the Inter-Faculty league. Every game was close and fought the full sixty minutes. A complete schedule of games was played, two each week throughout the winter, and at the end of the schedule Arts Law was in the lead. Com Pharmacy and Medents were tied for second place, with Ags in a close third. In a sudden death game Medents earned the right to play off with Arts Law. Medents won the first game 3-1, and confidently expected to hold the lead in the second game. Fate ruled otherwise, the Arts Law men returned to the attack with a vengeance, and scored 3 goals. Cecil Edwards, the "Hansworth" of old, substituting for Morrison in goal, stopped all, including the impossible shots, and Arts Law won the round and the championship 4-3.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



MEN'S INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1927-28.

Standing, Left to Right: W. L. Kent, Manager; D. Nicol, H. H. Gardner, H. F. Herron, G. E. Moody, R. D. Porter, J. W. Porteous, P. Kilburn, S. M. Ross. Absent: F. J. Edwards.

Seated: M. D. Kemp.

Evergreen and Gold



ARTS-LAW INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY TEAM, CHAMPIONS 1927-28.

J. Morrissey
(Manager)

J. Bayne
(Forward)

A. Burgess
(Forward)

D. Morrison
(Goal)

A. Lessard
(Captain)

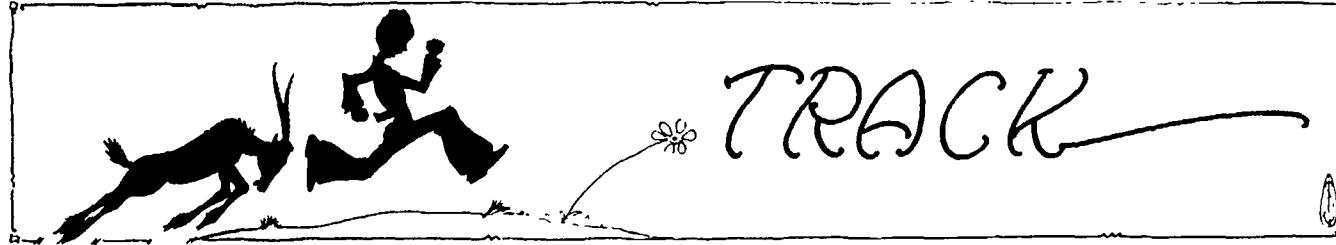
Dan Driscoll
(Defence)

C. Edwards
(Sub. Goalkeeper)

L. Maurice
(Forward)

D. Gibson
(Defence)

B. de Jurkowski
(Forward)



UNDER the able leadership of Coach Turf Alberta entered the Intercollegiate Track Meet this year with high hopes of victory, hopes which were held throughout the day until after a memorable struggle our old rivals from Manitoba snatched the Cairns Trophy from our grasp in the relay.

The meet, however, was a success, and provided many thrills throughout the day.

For the smoothness with which the events took place we are deeply indebted to the President of Track, Reg Hamilton, whose untiring efforts and efficient organizing carried the enterprise through in a most efficient manner.

The veterans of the team, Werthenbach, Russell, Red, Cutsungavich and Cockle, came through with flying colors. Croxford, a newcomer to our ranks, proved a valuable addition, and turned in a nice performance. McLurg provided a sensation when, after a truly conscientious summer of training he rose to the top ranks in the pole vault and made the veteran Creasy of Manitoba extend his powers to the utmost.

We lacked three points to win at the end of the day. Any one member of the team could perhaps have changed the outcome by an extra effort, and better support from the student body might also have helped them in their events. Both these factors will doubtless be remembered in future years when we are defending the Cairns Trophy instead of challenging for it.

With the interest evoked by this event we are assured of new track men making their appearance in senior ranks next Fall, and it is a fairly safe prediction that next year the long coveted Cairns Trophy will come to rest within our halls.

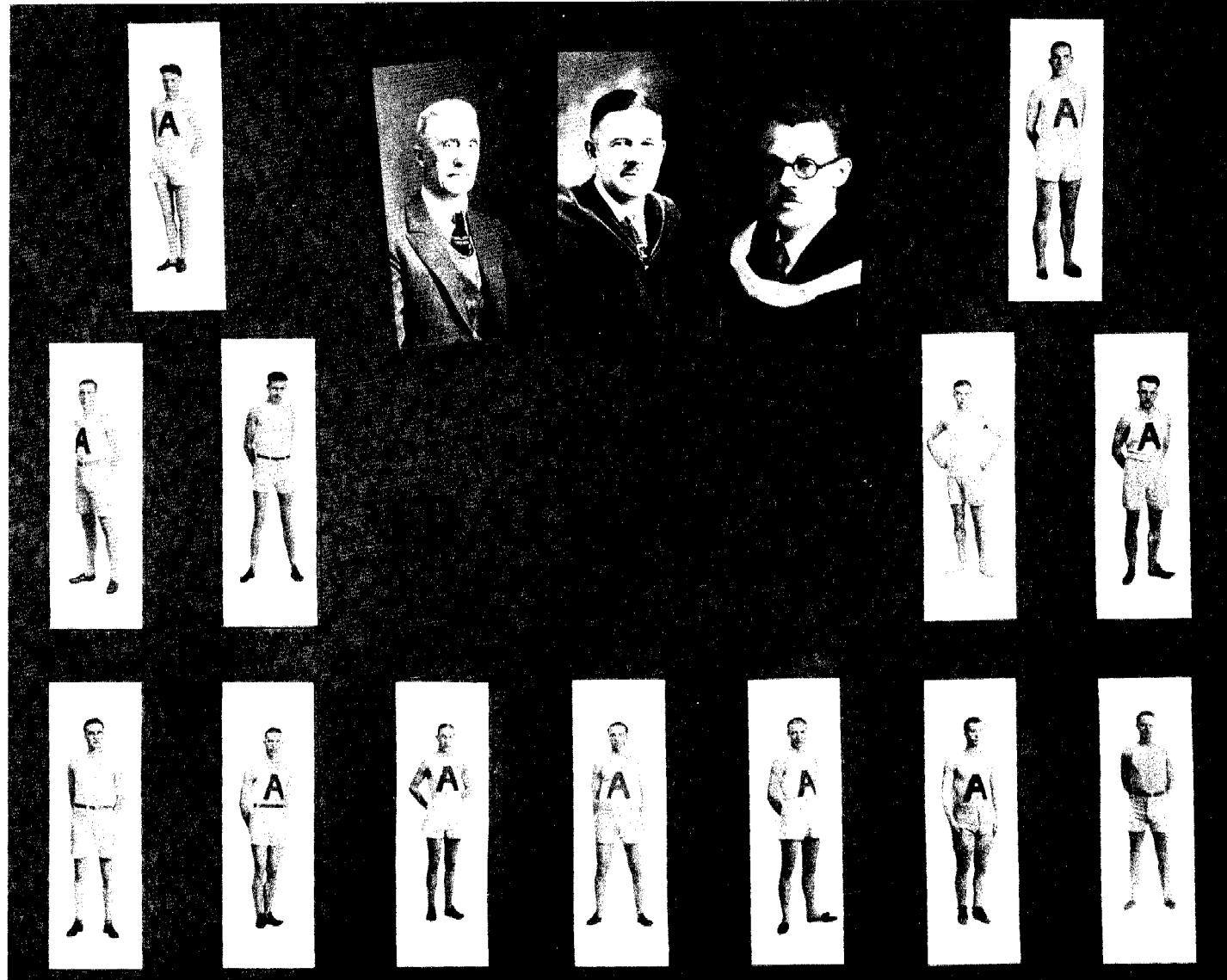
PHARMEDENT TRACK TEAM

The Pharmedents were out to make history repeat itself at the Varsity Track Meet last October, and were able to secure the Archibald West Trophy for the second consecutive year in no uncertain manner.

With only six members, this team secured a total of eighty seven points. Fritz Werthenbach obtained the Individual Championship of the Meet with a total of twenty four, while Len Cockle was not so busy getting twenty.

With men of this calibre to make up the Pharmedent team it was only fitting that they should bring home the Trophy with about the same ease and nonchalance of Cleopatra's headwaiter bringing in her morning java.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



PHARMEDENT TRACK TEAM, INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28.

C. C. Reid

W. F. Russell

W. L. Cockle

F. E. Werthenbach

B. H. Lyons

A. F. Dunn
(Manager)

J. Newhouse



THIS year has been an outstanding one for the Swimming Club. Greater interest has been evinced than for some time past. Two very successful tournaments were held, the annual Inter-Year meet and an Inter-Varsity meet with the U. of S. A feature of the Inter-Year meet was the success of the Freshmen. For the past four years Class '27 has taken the championship, and from all appearances Class '31 might repeat the achievement. For the third successive year Ian S. Macdonald took the individual championship, with Jim Thom runner-up. Kay McConkey had no difficulty in winning the ladies' individual honors.

In the Inter-Varsity meet a game fight was put up against a highly trained and coached team. The U. of S. men were superior in most of the races, Miller, McBurney and Ellsworth being outstanding for the green and white. For Alberta McKechnie, Thom, Macdonald and McLean share the honors. The ladies held their own, losing out by only four points. Kay McConkey was again the star of the evening, amassing nineteen of her team's twenty points, gathering in three firsts, a second and a third, out of the five events.

A swimming pool on the campus would boost this sport here. As it is, regular training is very difficult, and the individual members of the team are to be congratulated on the strength of the showing they made.

In due time a pool will undoubtedly make its appearance here. Even next year, with the stimulus of this year's meet, a much better showing will be made by Alberta's representatives.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

THE basketball season has ended this year with no trophies to show for the year's activities. The loss of coach James Bill has been sadly felt. However, the new material used this year will have benefitted from the experience and should form a strong nucleus around which to build a team next year and bring back to our halls a few of the basketball cups that have been absent for the past few years.

Due to the graduation of senior players, and the lack of new experienced material, it has been some years now since this university has boasted of a championship team. However, the future looks brighter than the past.

In the senior division this year there was only one other team in this district, the Y.M.C.A. After a battle with the Old Timers, in which youth triumphed over age, a series was arranged with the Y. Each team won three games, the Y. taking the fourth one as well and winning the series.

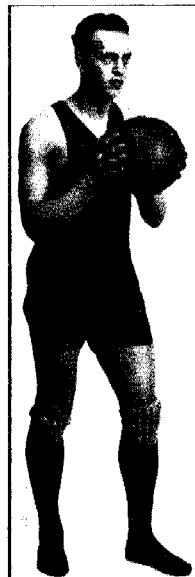
According to a new Inter-Varsity arrangement the Alberta team played games at Saskatchewan and Manitoba universities, losing to better teams at both places.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

As usual, the 'Varsity seconds entered the City Intermediate League. The 49th Battalion and the Y.M.C.A. supplied the opposition.

Great credit is due to Coach Carse Morrison for the way in which he whipped a team consisting mostly of new men into shape. Carseenan, Jamieson and Holowaychuk formed his defensive material; McCallum and Douglas spelled each other at centre; while Donaldson, Saddington and Oswald alternated on the forward line. Jamieson played well on the defence. McCallum, always a hard worker, turned in some nice games. And Donaldson, who was high man on the scoring lists for his team, attracted the eye of the senior coach later in the year.

In spite of their unimpressive showing the team worked hard in the face of disappointment. Most of their games were lost by only a few points, and opposing teams were always assured of a tough game. Enough promising material appeared to make a strong entry for next year certain.



W. SIEBERT
SENIOR DEFENCE

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

From the interest shown, the number of men who played, and the keenness of the competition, House League has had a very successful year. As in other years, to start the ball rolling, a preliminary league was formed before Christmas, twelve teams of ten men each competing.

Following the holidays seven teams were chosen, captained by W. Parsons, J. McLurg, Ted Manning, H. Hutton, B. Richardson, J. Allen, and N. Pink. Every game was closely contested, and at the conclusion of the schedule Richardson had not lost a game, while second place was a three cornered tie between McLurg, Manning and Allen. By drawing a bye, and defeating Allen, Manning earned the right to meet Richardson in a two-game play-off.

Richardson's team proved that they deserved their position at the top of the league by defeating Manning's aggregation 34-15 in the first game, and battling to a 22-22 draw in the second.

There was a wealth of good material in the House League this year, and with a little more experience, some of them would be good men for next year's Intermediates.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: C. Morrison (Coach), G. Douglas, K. Jamieson, J. Oswald, M. McCallum, N. Holowaychuk, A. Carscallen, A. T. Donaldson, A. W. Saddington.

Evergreen and Gold



HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

S. Davis

R. Greiner
J. Morrissey

F. Russell
B. Richardson (Captain)

N. Gourlay
G. Stanley

Wm. Meadows

R. Burnard

Varsity Soccer, 1927-28

SOCER football this year was the biggest surprise of the season. Only a year ago there were many who openly predicted that Soccer was doomed to slow but none the less sure death, but with the advent of a good deal of high class new material and the reviving of some of the old, things soon took on a rosy appearance, though practices weren't begun as early as they might have been, due to the late arrival of Richardson who was in charge.

Before many workouts it was seen that the team had more than ordinary promise, so the management began to cast about for worthy opposition, and found it in the C.N.R., who were runners up for the Provincial title. Many even hinted that the management was a bit demented to tackle such a high class team, but in spite of flashy team work on the part of the C.N.R., our boys tied the score at 4 all. Much of 'Varsity's credit must go to Don Kennedy, Gishler and R.V. Clark on the forward line, while Adibe Donaldson, who paired with Richardson at full back, made it tough for all and sundry who came his way. McAndrew, who played in the second half, showed a well educated foot and was a constant threat to the C.N.R. goal. Haworth, at half back, used both his head and feet.

This gave the boys the confidence they needed, and they arranged for a game with the Provincial Champion Callies on Thanksgiving Day at Renfrew Park. This game was the supreme test and the boys played a much better game than against the C.N.R. Until within five minutes of full time the score stood tied at 1-1. Neither side had a noticeable advantage, but in the dying moments of the game in a scrum in our goal mouth the ball was flukily put through. Score 2-1 Callies. It was one of those games that could as easily have gone one way as another, and it was no disgrace to 'Varsity to lose to the best in the Province. It was hard to pick stars in this game, for every man, benefitting by training and condition, played a good game.

Besides Senior Soccer we organized an Inter Faculty league, in which after leading all through, the Medentags lost by 1-0 to Science in the final game. The fact that over fifty men took an active part in soccer football this year proves conclusively, we think, that the game that attracts the largest crowds in the sporting world is still far from being dead at the U. of A.



Evergreen and Gold



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SOCCER TEAM, 1927.

D. Haworth
(Manager)

A. E. Baycroft

D. Kennedy

D. Cameron

W. Vosburgh

G. Burke

P. Gishler

B. Richardson
(President)

A. Donaldson

P. McAndrew

R. Clark

I. Cousineau

F. Davies

C. Skitch

N. D. McLean

C. Keller



THEY'RE not so big and powerful as their boy-friends, but the women athletes have done things in '28. The Alberta girls stood topmost at the Inter-Varsity track meet. Ethel Barnett was our individual champion. Kae Howes remains queen of the tennis courts, and Kathleen McConkey starred in swimming. Our hockey team showed marked improvement over last season, and we challenge the world to produce a better looking aggregation on skates! Basketball remains the paramount sport, and Cecilia tenderly grasps the Race cup with both legs and arms. In House League the average of two black eyes and one dislocated jawbone per game testifies to the keenness of the fray.



Evergreen and Gold



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ATTENTION there, gang! Hats off to our Women's Basketball team! They are the girls who have kept the green and gold flying high. Early in the season they entered the Intermediate League, and won every game they played by a large score. In February they took off for the east, accompanied by Mrs. Wyatt and their splendid coach C. D. Husband, affectionately known as "Hubby."

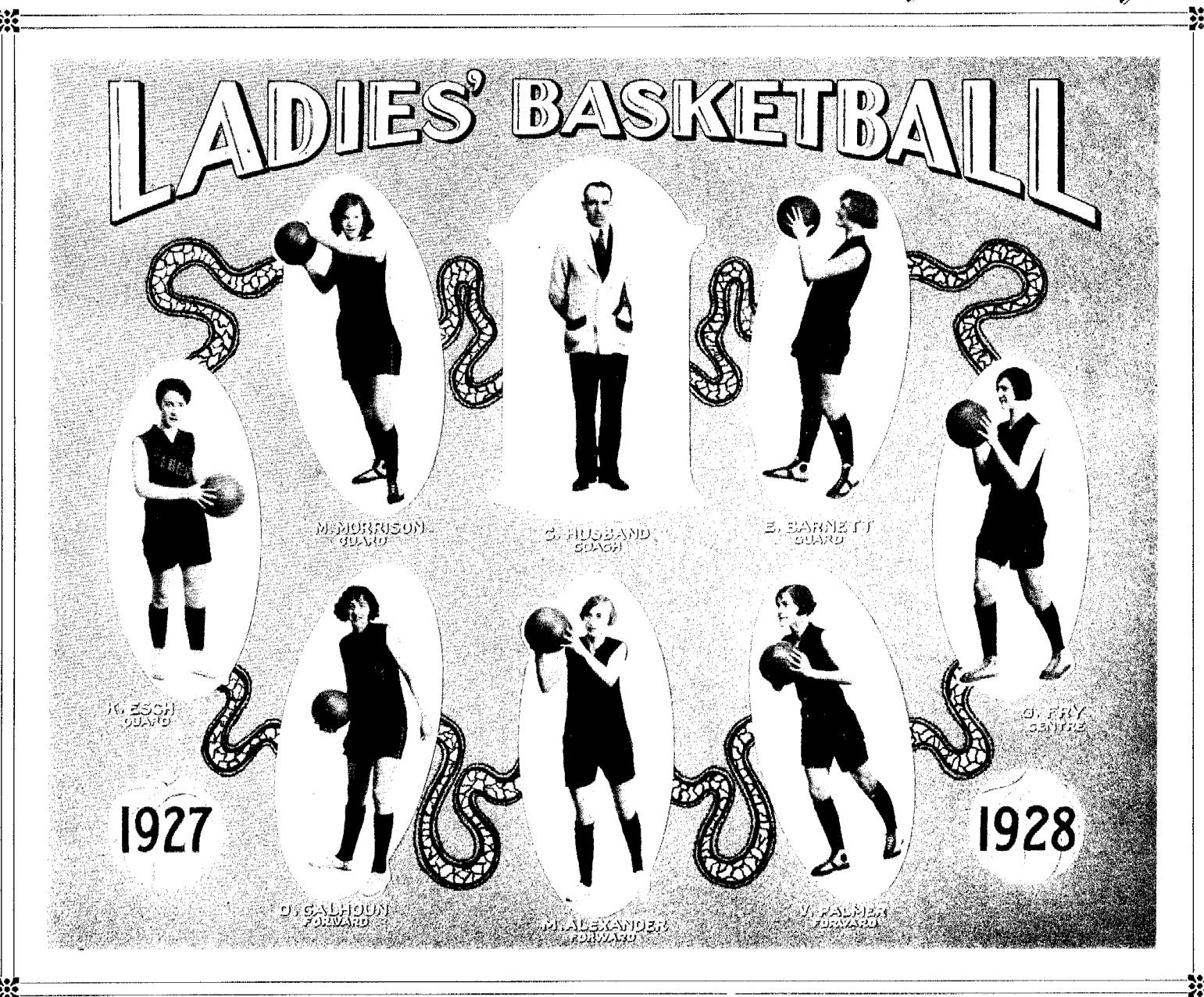
Manitoba was treated to a coat of whitewash, and we became Western Intercollegiate Champions. At Moose Jaw we annexed the unofficial championship of Saskatchewan. Only at Calgary, the end of a long hard trip, did the girls go down to defeat, though the last whistle found them game and thirsting for revenge.

It is rather interesting to know that none of our players leave us this year, so we may justly feel confident of adding to our laurels in the future. Silverware may come and silverware may go, but the Cecil Race Trophy stays in Pembina Hall.

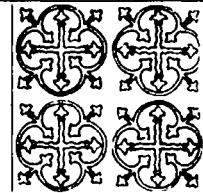
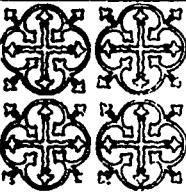
WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE

Manager, Helen Saunders. House League began enthusiastically this year with four contesting teams. After Christmas the reorganization left three teams, captained by Kathleen Craig, Peggy Roseborough and Marguerite McLellan. The teams were well matched and the result of the competition was uncertain until the last.

After six keenly contested games K. Craig's team was successful in winning the W A A cup, and shields were awarded to Kathleen Craig, Emily Mayhew, Susie Hungerbuhler, Irene Grant, Esther Waterman, Bertha Strangways.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY



VARSITY was ably though not successfully represented in women's hockey during the past season. Two teams were organized, a Senior and an Intermediate, and more of the fair co-ed puck-chasers were enabled to participate in this sport than ever before. Frank Waines, a well-known former student, aided by "Red" McLean, looked after the coaching and made a decided success of it. This was shown in both the Inter-Varsity games in which, although Alberta lost in each case, our team had a margin on team play. This augurs well for the future. Coach Waines is to be congratulated.

The Senior team played a series of four games with the Edmonton Monarchs, with the Misener cup at stake. We lost two by a margin of one goal and tied the others, no mean record when it is considered that the Monarchs are provincial champions.

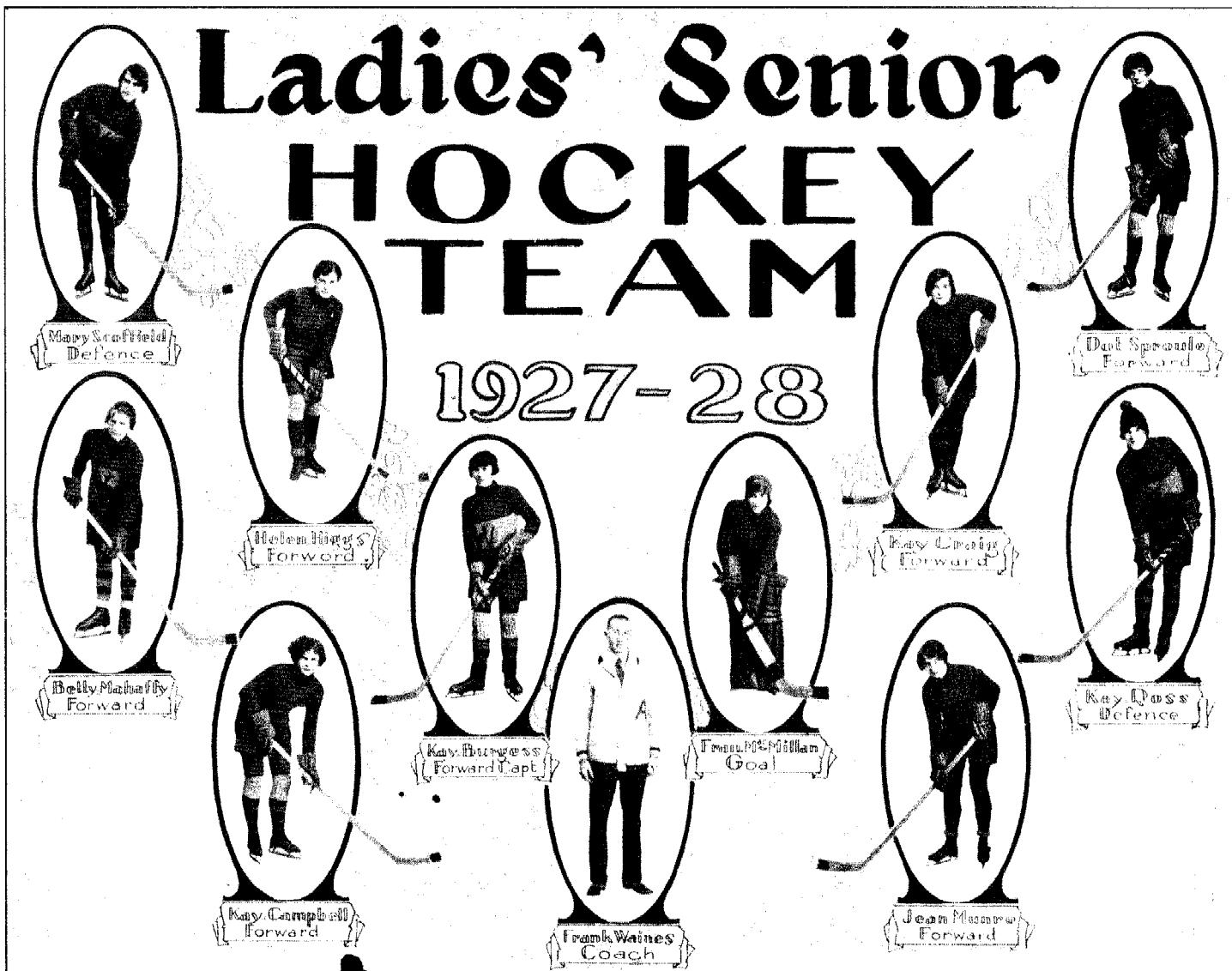
Manitoba beat us 1 - 0 and Saskatchewan by 2 - 1. In each case it was a heart breaking game for our girls to lose, as they had a decided edge on territorial play. Only inability to shoot fast and accurately caused our downfall. This was particularly noticeable in the Saskatchewan game, where for two periods, play was almost entirely within the visitors' blue line.

Due to energetic efforts on the part of Helen Higgs, manager, and Kay Burgess, captain, the club had a successful business season.

Those who represented Varsity on the Senior team are: Fran MacMillan, goal; Kal Ross and Mary Scofield, defence; Dot Sproule, Betty Mahaffy, Kay Burgess, Kae Craig, Helen Higgs and Kathleen Campbell, forwards; Jean Munro, defence.

Gwyn King, goal; Isobel Haan, Kathleen McConkey, defence; Jean Munro, Irene Roth, May Bennett, Ellen Graham (Manager), Theo Hopkins, Jean Knowlan, forwards, formed the Intermediate line-up.

Evergreen and Gold



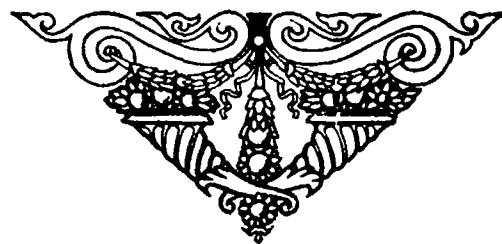
Women's Track

THE U. of A. has every reason in the world for being proud of its Ladies' Track Team. For first time the women students of Alberta entered a Track Team at the Intercollegiate meet last fall, and to its everlasting credit this team captured the championship against their more experienced competitors from Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Ethel Barnett, winner of the inter-year championship at 'Varsity, also won the new Bakeswell Trophy offered for the winner of the highest number of points at the Intercollegiate meet. She is a marvellous sprinter and jumper. Both the javelin and discus are absolutely new in ladies track events here. Gladys and Ruth Fry had no difficulty in making points in these events. With next summer's practice with the javelin and discs the team is certain to gain still more points.

Considering the calibre of this year's team, and the fact that they will practically all be returning to 'Varsity next fall, next year's team should certainly retain the championship.

If they represent Alberta at the meet to be held in Manitoba next fall, they will be the first ladies track team to travel from Alberta, and they stand a good chance to retain the laurels.



Evergreen and Gold



LADIES TRACK TEAM, INTER-VARSITY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28.

D. McLeod

R. Fry

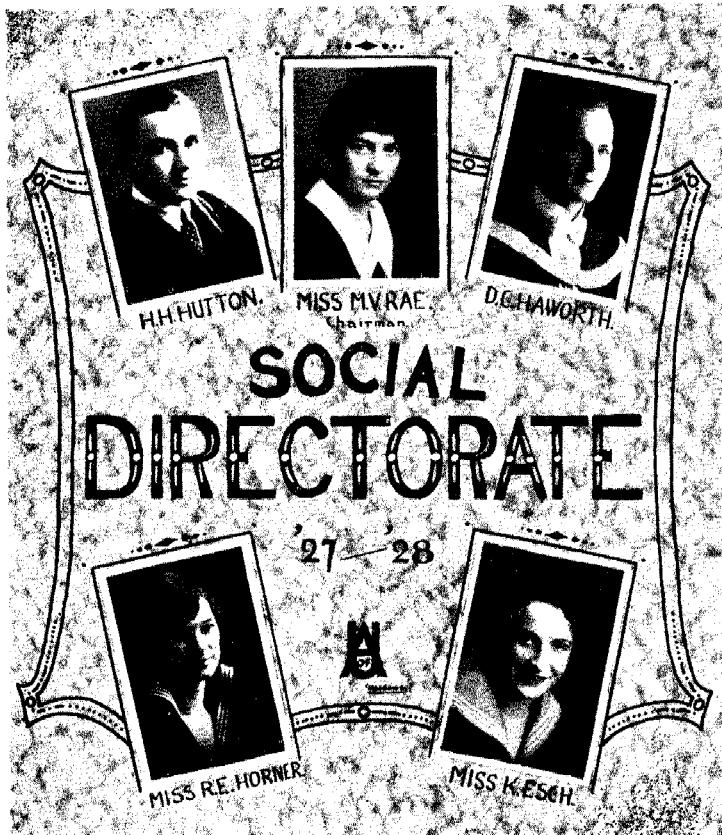
D. Hill

V. Palmer

G. Fry

E. Barnett

F. MacMillan

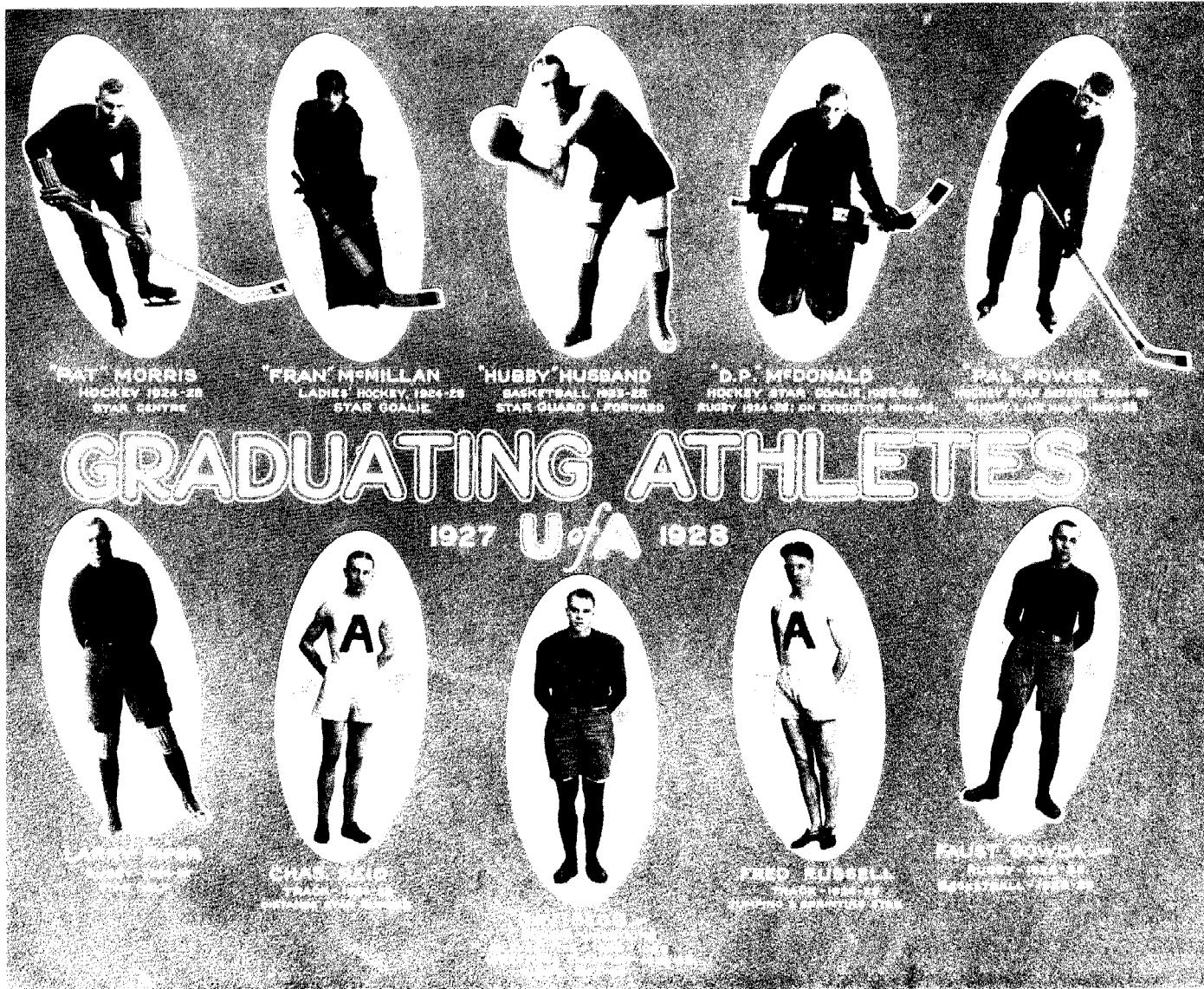


SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

A BLY led by Vi Rae, the Social Directorate this past session has filled a very apparent need around the campus halls. The committee, as the title imples, is purely a social one, formed for the purpose of entertaining visiting athletic teams from other universities. The Directorate has attempted to make the visitors feel at home, and give them a side-light on 'Varsity life here.

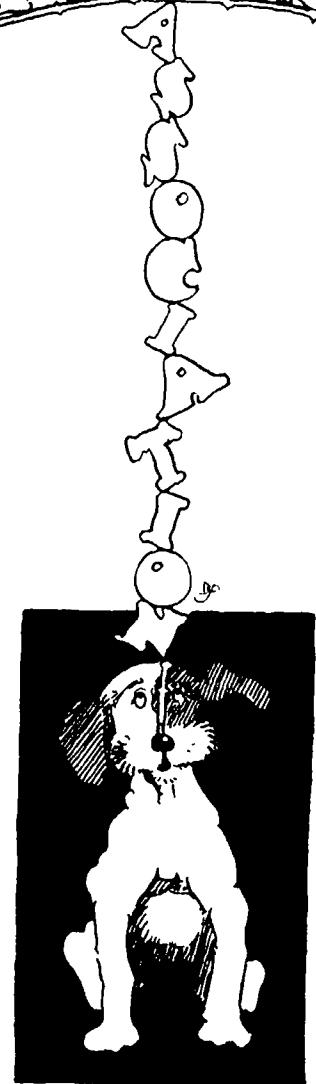
Some of the teams feted were the Rugby squads from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Saskatchewan ladies' hockey team, Saskatchewan tennis team, swimmers from Saskatchewan, and the C.C.I. basketball girls from Calgary. Their social year has been a busy one.

Evergreen and Gold





LITERARY



Spruce and Gold

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

THE success of each of the component clubs of the Literary Association—Debating, Dramatic, Orchestra and Glee—has contributed towards making the activities of the General Association, for this year, a credit to our University. The President, S. G. MacDonald, to whose conscientious efforts much of the success is due, may well feel gratified.

The Dramatic Society presented inter-year plays of a very high standard. The senior play, "Campbell of Kilmhor," under the direction of Roland Clarke, deserves particular commendation. The spring play, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, introduced a new era into University Dramatics—Mrs N. W. Haynes contributing to its success through her able directing.

The University Symphony Orchestra owe their most successful year to the energetic and devoted service of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. Under her leadership, with the co-operation of the orchestra members, difficult music has been played, and satisfactory concerts rendered to appreciative student audiences.

The Glee Club members have filled our halls with lusty voices again this year. Mr L. H. Nichols worked hard to make the meetings enjoyable and profitable. A University song with lively music was instituted.

The adoption of the Oxford style of debate in the Inter-Varsity and Maritime Debates, coupled with the rejuvenation of the Student Parliament with its new and interesting methods of procedure and style of debate, has placed the Debating Society in a position of pre eminence hitherto not held by it.

The excellent standard attained this year in our literary activities justify the existence of a society in which co-operation and good-will combine with hard work to foster literary interests in the University.

Correction: See page sixty-five A. Wilson is Vice-President, and H. Aylesworth Senior Representative

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Honorary President: MR R. S. L. WILSON
President: MR. E. H. STRICKLAND.

Vice President: MR. W. D. CRAIG.
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS MARGARET H. GOLD

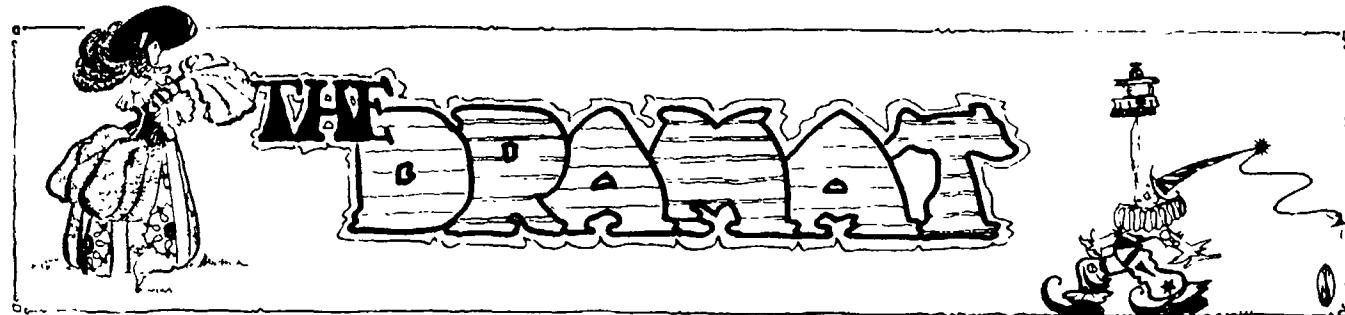
Committee: DR. R. F. SHANER (Faculty Representative); MISS D. I. HAMILTON (Representative of Women Students); MR H. A. MACGREGOR (Representative of Men Students).

THE purpose of the Philosophical Society is to stimulate an interest in the problems of every phase of knowledge by means of the reading of papers, by discussion, and by reports on research. The meetings this year have been well attended by interested and appreciative audiences, and the purposes of the Society have been excellently maintained. The subjects have been of a very varied nature.

The Society feels that this has been a most successful year, and is gratified that the decreased fee for students has resulted in many more taking an active interest.

The page is framed by a decorative border. At the top left is the year '1927' and at the top right is the year '1928'. In the center, the words 'LITERARY ASSOCIATION' are written in large, bold, outlined letters. Surrounding this central text are ten individual portraits of young men and women, each with a name and title written below it. The portraits are arranged in three rows: two in the top row, five in the middle, and three in the bottom. The names and titles are:

- Top Left: A. WILSON (Editor)
- Top Middle Left: H. A. LEES (President) (1927-1928)
- Top Middle Right: S. J. MACDONALD (1928)
- Top Right: R. K. JACKSON (1927-1928)
- Middle Left: H. MANSWELL (1928)
- Middle Center: T. GILROY (Secretary)
- Middle Right: C. E. SEGUIN (Debating)
- Bottom Left: J. D. CORNWALL (Grammar)
- Bottom Middle: R. PRITIE (1928)
- Bottom Right: (empty slot)



THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

A NEW record in amateur dramatics in this city was made on March 22nd of this year, with the production of Leonid Andreyev's play, "He Who Gets Slapped." It was a venture, to say the least. The work—nay, the very names of Max Reinhardt and Stanislavsky are known by few people in this province, and the Moscow Art Theatre is little more than a name. However, the Dramatic Society, in its little way, has endeavoured to follow the ideals and adopt the methods of these leaders of the new drama. A university stage ought to produce not only the well-tried and standard, but also the newer and more progressive drama. The Society was more than fortunate, in this its latest venture, to secure the services of Mrs. N. W. Haynes as director. Her knowledge and ability were responsible for its success.

The Inter-Year Play competition, in the opinion of some, did not quite reach the standard set up in former years. The winning play, however, "Campbell of Kilmhor," by J. A. Ferguson, did reach that degree of excellency, which, we pride ourselves in saying, is rather high. The work of R. V. Clark, as director, and S. G. MacDonald, in the title rôle, was noteworthy. The Sophomores did an excellent bit of work with Mr. Shaw's comedy, "How He Lied to Her Husband." The Juniors played Eugene O'Neill's "He," an extremely difficult play, very creditably. The Freshmen, more ambitious than their predecessors, attempted Maeterlinck's "The Intruder." Considering the difficulty of the play, they did very well indeed.

Taken as a whole, the year has been a most successful one. The major production promises to be long remembered. If it has pointed the way toward a more liberal policy and wider fields of endeavour for its successors, the executive of 1927-28 rests content.





THE year 1928 has been signalized by a new departure in the dramatic activity of this university. On March 22nd and 23rd a play was presented of a type which had never hitherto been seen either on the professional or amateur stage of this province. "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, is one of the most outstanding plays of the last decade. The success of its production here rests solely on the consummate ability and unflagging energy of Mrs N. W. Haynes, the director, to whom the Dramatic Society is deeply indebted.

Non-British continental drama has been almost unknown in this country, but the Society considers that its first duties are the establishing of an experimental theatre and, in Ibsen's words, "the moving of boundary posts." The executive of 1927-28 strongly urge their successors that these ideals may be confirmed and sustained in the future.

Evergreen and Gold



"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"—CAST OF SPRING PLAY

Back row: W. Hancock, Polly; V. Gowan, Tilly; J. Farrell, Bezano; E. Dutton, Chief Clown; R. Salt, The Baron; D. MacKenzie, Thomas the Athlete; E. Jones, Count Mancini; L. Maurice, Papa Briquet.
Front row: E. Gibbs, He, the one who gets slapped; M. Roseborough, Angelica; M. MacLeod, Consuelo; E. Young, Zinida; H. Morrison, the Gentleman.

Inter-Year Play

CAMPBELL OF KILMHOR

THE winning play in the Inter-Year Play Competition was produced by Class '28, this constituting their second consecutive success in this field. "Campbell of Kilmhor," by A. J. Ferguson, depicts a dramatic incident at the time of the rebellion of 1745 in Scotland. The scene is laid in a Highland cottage, and centres around the unfailing loyalty of a Scotch lad and his mother to the Stuart cause. The success of the play owed itself to the exceptional talent that the senior year had at its disposal.

Mr. Shirley MacDonald as Archibald Campbell and Miss Winifred Gilhooley as Mary Stuart, both handled difficult roles with unusual ability, and by popular vote and judges' decision were acclaimed the most finished actor and actress, of the evening, respectively.

Miss Emily Horrieks as Morag Cameron, and Don MacKenzie as Dugald Stuart, the Highland lad, once again demonstrated their versatility and talent, and Bill Hobbs as Captain Sandeman, Dou Sproule as James MacKenzie, and Messrs. W. Archibald, D. Revell and W. R. Dean as soldiers, lent admirable support.

The play was directed by R. V. Clark, whose previous experience in this field helped to eliminate those errors of detail which so often mar an otherwise successful production.

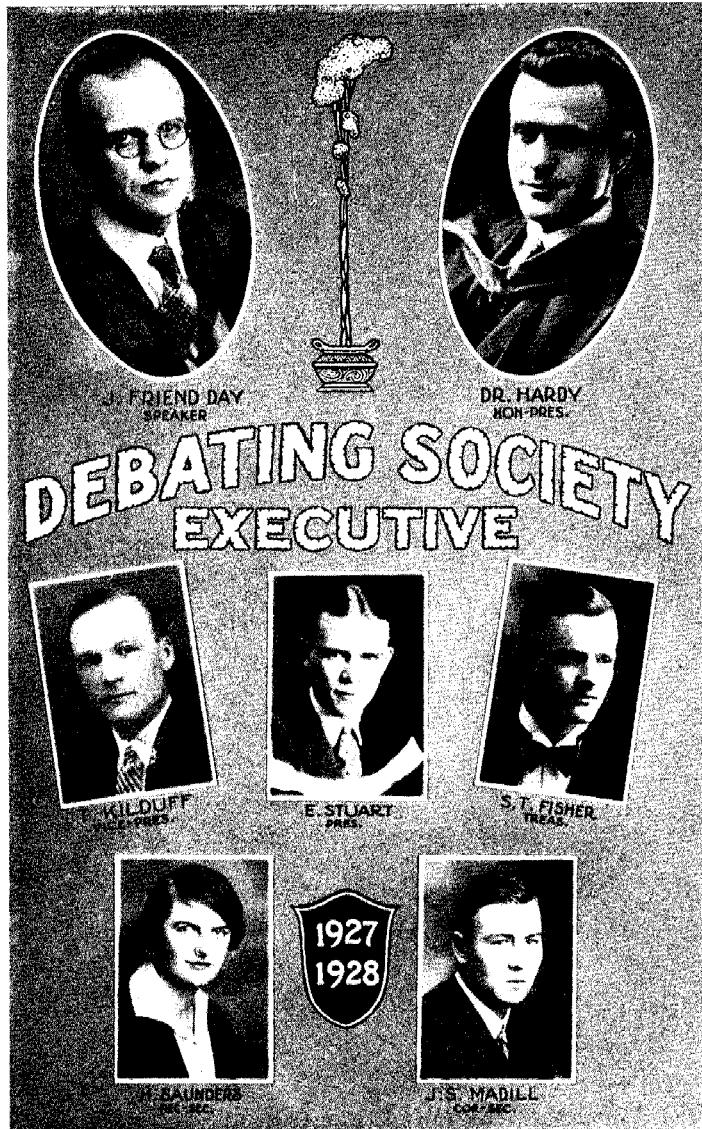
This is the second winning play he has directed in three years.

Evergreen and Gold



CAST SENIOR PLAY CHAMPIONS, 1927-28.

Standing, Left to Right: W. R. Dean, Soldier; R. V. Clark, Director; D. MacKenzie, Dugald Stuart; S. G. MacDonald, Campbell of Kilmhor; D. Sproule, James MacKenzie; D. Cornwall, Pres. Dramat.; W. Hobbs, Capt. Sandeman.
Sitting, Left to Right: D. Revell, Soldier; E. Horricks, Morag Cameron; W. Gilhooley, Mary Stuart; W. Archibald, Soldier.



THE PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES

IT WAS felt by the Debating Society this year that the Inter-Faculty debates had not been satisfactory in the past, and that the open forums, tried out last year for the first time, were proving uninteresting to the student body.

Both these forms of debates were therefore abolished, and a system of parliamentary debates inaugurated. This scheme has worked quite as well as was expected, and has been the means of doing what has always been needed: bringing debating down to earth by on the one hand making it entertaining, and on the other linking it with student interests.

The meetings were held in the men's common room, in an atmosphere of freedom, ease and tobacco smoke. The debate was led off by a speaker from each side of the house. The debate was then opened, and members spoke alternately from each side of the house. Each member was limited to a single speech of five minutes.

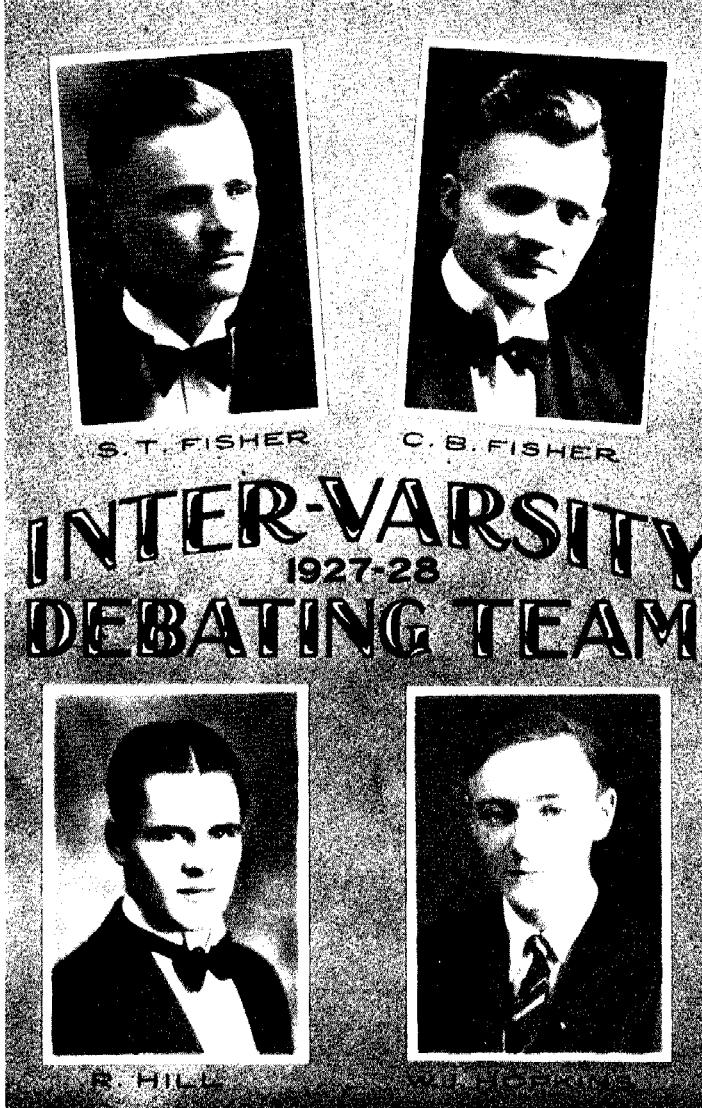
Among the subjects debated were: Student Self government, Fraternities, "Resolved that this house pities its grand-children," the desirability of law students for student officials, and the question of changes in the students' union.

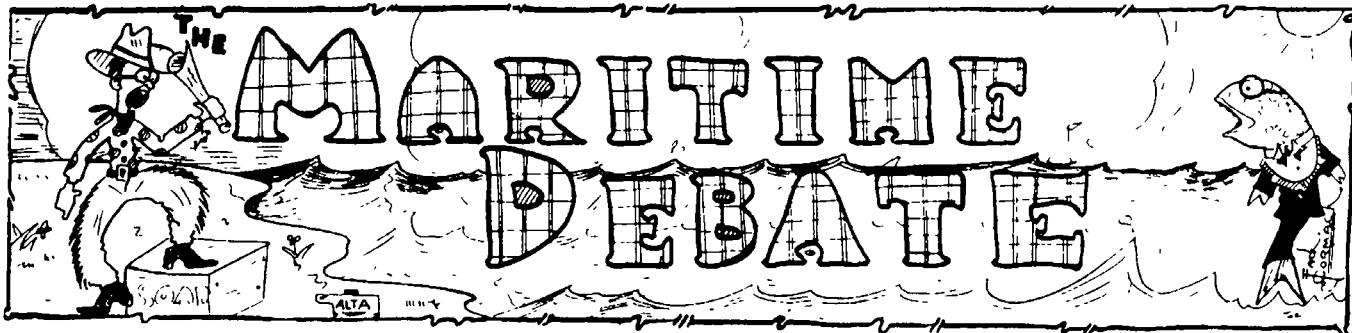
The thanks of the Society are extended to Mr. J. F. Day, who as speaker, withstood like an impregnable rock the assaults of the malecontents. His experience with this form of debate contributed very materially to the success of the meetings.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATE

WE HAVE every reason to feel pride in the showing made by our representatives in the Inter-Varsity debating series this year. This in spite of the fact that the McGoun Trophy remains in the halls of the University of Saskatchewan for another season. A one-sided resolution, namely, "That Commercial Imperialism is a Perpetual Menace to International Peace," proved to be a regrettable handicap to all the travelling teams. This, however, does not lessen the credit due Sydney Fisher and Bobby Hill for winning a unanimous decision over the strong and clever team from Manitoba. We expected them to win. Sydney is a forceful and witty speaker of wide debating experience, and although Inter-Varsity debating was new to Bob, that versatile young man proved again that our confidence in him was not misplaced.

Our visiting team, consisting of Charles Fisher and Jack Hopkins, exhausted every wit and stratagem known to debating in a vain endeavor to convince more than one of the judges to the soundness(?) of their views. Charley is a no less gifted orator than his twin brother and a veteran at the game, having carried the Alberta colors to Manitoba last year. Jack lacks nothing but experience, and doesn't seem to be handicapped by that fact either. Knowing the ability of this brilliant pair we shall hopefully watch for the growth and fruiting of the germ of a new idea which we feel sure they left in Saskatchewan debating circles. They went down to defeat against a type of debating which the U. of A. is trying to avoid and discourage, which, nevertheless is still the vogue in many places. Pioneering requires sacrifice—but after all, what's the use of a motto if we do not live up to it?





THIS, being the first time a debate had been held under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S., was an auspicious occasion. The Maritime Provinces were represented by Mr. E. Paul of Acadia University, Mr. H. Fulton of the University of New Brunswick, and Mr. E. M. Howse of Dalhousie University; while Mr. J. A. Anderson, Mr. S. T. Fisher and Mr. R. Martland represented Alberta.

The Maritime team won the unanimous decision of the three judges while presenting the negative side of the question "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian University life."

Again, as in debates against teams from the old country, there was a sharp contrast of debating style. But this time it was our team which used the light style, and the visiting team which presented their arguments in a clear, logical, consistent manner. In our team the business of presenting arguments was rather forgotten in the attempt to sustain a light humorous tone.

However, we must agree with Mr. Paul when he remarked in his rebuttal that the Alberta team was to be thanked for an entertaining evening, and after all it was an honor and not a disgrace to be defeated by a team which represented the flower of Maritime debaters and which had acquitted itself so nobly in similar debates all across the continent.

Evergreen and Gold

U of A

S. T. FISHER

HAZEN F. FULTON
NEW BRUNSWICK

J. M. TEVIOTDALE
MANAGER

ELBERT PAUL
ACADIA

E. M. HOWSE
DALHOUSIE

J. A. ANDERSON

R. MARTLAND

MARITIME DEBATE
1927 28



ONCE upon a time—it seems almost that long ago Art Jarret should have been convivial, but he was melancholy. Musically, the Literary Association was defunct, and though Art didn't give a tinker's tinkle about the Lit., he must have his music—that was Art; the only thing that interfered with his beer was his fiddle. But don't accuse him of being pedantic.

"Art," I said, "don't be moonish."

"-----!"

"And don't cuss!"

"I'm not cussing, I'm conjuring."

"Conjuring what?"

"Fiddle sticks."

"You're at least on the subject," I replied.

"What subject?"

"Fiddle sticks, Art," I went on. "What about that woman with the musical voice,—she fiddles, doesn't she?"

"Your predicates and modifiers are a trifle limited, young man," sniffed my conversant. "You ought to take a course from John Oliver."

"Lay off my eloquence. Start ruminating. I'm talking about that skylark that sang at Symphony. If she can fiddle like she can sing—!"

"Hush!" Art's bow-hand was raised majestically imperative. "Young man"—he placed his palm on my bald spot



MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL

"Young man, you have just given birth to the most precocious idea of recent cons. I presume your tutored references indicate — he withdrew his hand, the blessing having been conferred, placed his thumbs under his suspenders and drew them out to the extent of the elastic. — "Boy," he was growing exuberant—"Boy, that lady is the quintessence of musical inspiration; her ears are tuned to the revolutions of the whirling spheres. Boy—" he reached for his hat and coat—"Boy, accept the congratulations and heartfelt appreciations of the University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra. You confirm the hypothesis of intellectual heredity."

About eleven o'clock Art phoned that Mrs. J. B. Carmichael had promised to conduct the small collection of drums and trumpets that composed the official University Orchestra October, 1923.

This may not be in the conventional form of Evergreen and Gold annual reports, but it is a bit of history that is not well known. The present generation of students would add a grateful tribute to her loyalty, patience and energy. Each of the five years of her generous service, she has received new material, taught it to finger and bow, and at each of the major functions provided a musical treat for the audience.

I was asked to write about the orchestra. In many ways, Mrs. Carmichael is the orchestra.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President: TOM GILROY. Vice-President: S. T. Fisher. Conductor: MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL. Librarian: SID. WHITE.

THIS has been one of the most successful years in the history of the University Orchestra. Not only has it exceeded other years in the number of its members, but it can be safely said that the music played this year has been of a more difficult character.

The standard of excellence to which the Orchestra has attained is due to the energetic and devoted services of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, to whom the University as a whole, and the members of the Orchestra in particular, are deeply indebted for her invaluable leadership, and it is to her that great thanks are due for the institution of a new University song.

The season's success is also due to the unfiring zeal on the part of the members of the Executive, and the faithful support of the individual members.

In the death of Mr. Earl Wood, during the Christmas vacation, the Orchestra lost a valuable and faithful member. We deeply sympathize with his family in their sad loss.

Evergreen and Gold

ORCHESTRA



The Glee Club

FOR another year room M158 has re-echoed to the lusty voices of the Glee Club at its regular Wednesday afternoon practices. The attendance this year has been very good, and those who attended have shown real interest in the work of the Club. Mr. L. H. Nichols once more consented to take charge and has worked hard to make the meetings both profitable and enjoyable for all.

The earlier part of the season was spent in preparation for the Annual Memorial Service in Convocation Hall on November 11th. This was carried through successfully, the Club singing as a Male Chorus the same selection that was given at the dedication of the Memorial Organ on November 11th, 1925, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," and uniting with the University Choir in singing "How They So Softly Rest."

Strangely enough, particular interest has been shown throughout the year in such songs as "Tell Me Not Of A Lovely Lass," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," while the vocal chords of all have been well tested by "The Plainsman's Song."

Along the line of University Extension work the Glee Club broadcast a programme from CKUA, and sang at the University Hospital hut.

The Executive for the year consisted of the Honorary President, Mr. L. H. Nichols; the President, Mr. H. Ainsworth, and Secretary, Mr. W. A. Deeprose.

Evergreen and Gold



GLEE CLUB, 1927-28

Standing, Left to Right: J. T. Cross, D. V. McIntyre, H. B. Ricker, A. J. Pauly, N. D. McInnes, H. Ainsworth, A. Deeprose,
N. W. McLeod, N. T. Chappel, J. E. McIntyre, L. G. Seiber, T. A. Sheppy.

Sitting, Left to Right: J. Eaglesham, A. J. Kindt, L. R. Greiner, A. Thorpe, L. H. Nichols (Leader), T. Gilroy, W. Bainbridge,
N. Buk, J. C. Litster.

Evergreen and Gold



'VARSITY FIVE

"Felp." Priestley

"Swede" Gourlay

"Happy" Johnston

"Bill" Janzen

"Jimmie" Campbell

C. O. T. C.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

OFFICERS, 1927-28

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Officer Commanding LIEUT-COL. F. A. STEWART DUNN

Second in Command--MAJOR D. E. CAMERON

Adjutant CAPT. PERCY DAVIES

Paymaster CAPT. A. WEST

Quartermaster--LIEUT. R. F. P. BOWMAN

Medical Officer--Lieut. W. J. SCOTT

Asst Adj & Musketry Officer CAPT. W. J. DEAN

Regimental Sergt. Major--R. C. MAIR

Regimental Quartermaster Sergt. W. A. MEADOWS

Orderly Room Sergt. Y. RICHARD

Bandmaster--C.S.M. W. JANZEN

Instructors SERGT. MAJOR H. J. NIELSEN, P.P.C.L.I., SERGT. C. CUMMINGS, P.P.C.L.I.

"A" COMPANY

Capt. B. W. Banks
(Commanding)

Lieut. H. R. M. Acheson
Lieut. R. C. Hamilton

C.S.M. W. T. Holgate
C.Q.M.S. M. D. Kemp

"B" COMPANY

Capt. G. B. Riddehough
(Commanding)

Lieut. F. J. Emmett
Lieut. T. H. Askin

C.S.M. E. K. Wright
C.Q.M.S. H. Begg

"C" COMPANY

Capt. D. M. Ramsay
(Commanding)

Lieut. C. H. Skiteh
Lieut. T. Walton

C.S.M. J. S. Madill
C.Q.M.S. J. C. Litster

"D" COMPANY

Lieut. H. H. L. Dickson
(Commanding)

Lieut. H. F. Heron
P/Lieut. W. J. Koche

C.S.M. W. Janzen
C.Q.M.S. J. G. Moors

ANNUAL TRAINING

UNDER the military eye of "their" Colonel, the Officers Training Corps has again enjoyed a very interesting and successful year. From a small corps of some one hundred members in 1921, the work of the Unit has steadily expanded until today some three hundred are trained, the work covered embracing a varied and extensive field. The management of the Unit has now become a task that few would care to undertake without considerable help. That the "Colonel," along with Major Cameron and Captain Davies, has been able to carry on so successfully, is something which speaks well for the interest that has been created, and the work of these officers.

During the Summer of 1927 members of the Unit entered the various training Camps, including the Signalling School at Toronto, the R.A.F. Camp at Borden, and the Small Arms School at Saree; the length of these courses varied from three weeks to four months, and all who attended were successful in obtaining their qualifying certificates.

At the commencement of the term in September about one hundred and seventy-five Freshmen enrolled for O.T.C. training, while most of the old members of the Corps who returned to the University were also back in uniform. With but slight exception, however, the new students were not permitted to proceed with "A" certificate work, as it has been set down as a principle of training



Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, O.C.



Capt. B. W. Banks

Capt. W. J. Dean

Capt. D. M. Ramsay

Capt. G. B. Riddehough

Capt. A. West

Evergreen and Gold



Capt. Percy Davies,
Adjutant

in the Alberta Corps that no man will be allowed to write such examinations until he has completed one year of "recruit" training. This has been found very satisfactory. At the same time, a drastic revision was made in the training schedule of the work of the Unit. The period before Christmas was devoted almost entirely to the study of musketry, drill, and practical work in tactics. Every member of the Unit received intensive instruction in Lewis Gunnery.

Immediately the New Year got under way, however, lectures came thick and fast, but with the extensive practical knowledge acquired in the Fall, the prospective examination candidates easily absorbed the theory, and when the tests actually were written there were few who had not bettered by the alteration in method of approaching the work.

It is still conceded, however, that the amount of work to be covered by those who wish to obtain Certificates, is very heavy considering the time that can be given.

On February 2nd, the Unit was again honored this year by supplying the Guard for His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, on the occasion of the opening of the Provincial Legislature, and under the command of Captain Davies, with Lieut. Banks seconding, turned out about one hundred strong. It was a matter of interest that the Guard was entirely made up from the "recruit" companies of the Unit, with the exception of the Band.

The Annual Church Parade of the Unit took place on Sunday, March the 11th, and officers and men turned out nearly one hundred per cent. strong. The Church Parade of the Unit is now one of the most colorful occasions of the year, as in addition to the O.T.C., representatives of local militia units, the R.N.C.V.R., the Nurses, Girl Guides, and public officials attend. Colonel H. M. Tory, President of the University, and an ardent supporter of



Major D. Cameron,
Second-in-Command



Lieut. T. H. Askin

Lieut. H. R. M. Acheson

Lieut. R. F. P. Bowman

Lieut. H. H. L. Dickson

Lieut. F. J. Emmett

Evergreen and Gold



C.S.M. H. J. Neilson,
P.P.C.L.I. Instructor

the O.T.C., delivered the address of the morning, after which His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, inspected both the Navy and the O.T.C., outside the Arts Building.

The "big" night of the year for every member of the Unit, however, was March 15th, at the 'Varsity Tuck Shop. The "troops" were on hand about eight o'clock, with everybody hungry after being out on a tactical scheme which was carried out west of the University. It was the first gathering of its kind the Unit has had, and after a fine dinner, a sing-song and musical program was carried through. The officers of the Unit took advantage of the happy occasion to show their appreciation of Colonel Dunn's interest and work for the unit, the latter being able to reply only amidst the continued cheers and "tigers" from all present.

The District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 13, together with Headquarters Staff, conducted the annual inspection of the Unit on Saturday, March the 17th, and expressed himself as being very satisfied at the progress the Unit has been making. The March Past, with the usual review of Musketry and Platoon work, was conducted on the Campus.

The latter part of the inspectional program was a tactical scheme, the Unit being the rear guard of a battalion which was, theoretically, retiring over the High Level Bridge. This retirement was covered by the O.T.C. boys who finally took up an outpost position just west of the residences.

Taking the year as a whole, it has been the best the Unit has ever had. It has meant a great deal of hard work on the part of Officers and N.C.O.'s, yet a foundation is being laid which should make it easier in the course of time for the Unit to develop an exceedingly high degree of efficiency. The results being obtained by the candidates at examination, and by the various branches of the Unit in open competition, are most encouraging, and this success is serving as a great stimulus to the newer members to carry on the work.



C.S.M. W. Janzen,
Bandmaster



Lieut. H. F. Herron

Lieut. R. C. Hamilton

Lieut. J. W. Scott

Lieut. C. H. Skitch

Lieut. T. H. Walton

BRASS BAND

THE year just closed has been by far the most successful in the history of the Band, and that such success has been met with was entirely due to the efforts of C.S.M. W. Janzen, the Bandmaster. What was inaugurated only four years ago by Colonel Dunn as an experiment has now come to be one of the most indispensable branches of the Unit. The Band comprises some thirty-five players, and in addition to having given two concerts over the radio through the University station, they have taken part in entertainments at the University Hospital. The Band also assembled full strength at the opening of the Rink in the early Winter season, while throughout the remaining "band" evenings their strength was reduced to supply the skating music.

It is planned during the coming season to offer a full course in stretcher and field medical work to all members.

LIGHT GUN COMPETITION

THIS year witnessed the introduction of a Lewis Gun Competition under the auspices of Headquarters, M.D. No. 13, the University of Alberta O.T.C. being represented by a Team consisting of Lieut. F. J. Emmett, and Cadets Armitage, Eaglesham, and Frick; entries were open to all Militia Units in the Province. The Shoot was held at the Edmonton Rifle Ranges, and the final standing of all competitors showed the O.T.C. boys placed second. The Shield was won by a Team representing the Calgary Highlanders. Considerable interest has been stimulated in Lewis Gunnery by the introduction of this competition, and as a result of the extensive training schedule in this work conducted during the term past, it is hoped to have an even stronger entry in place for next Fall.



LEWIS GUN TEAM

Evergreen and Gold

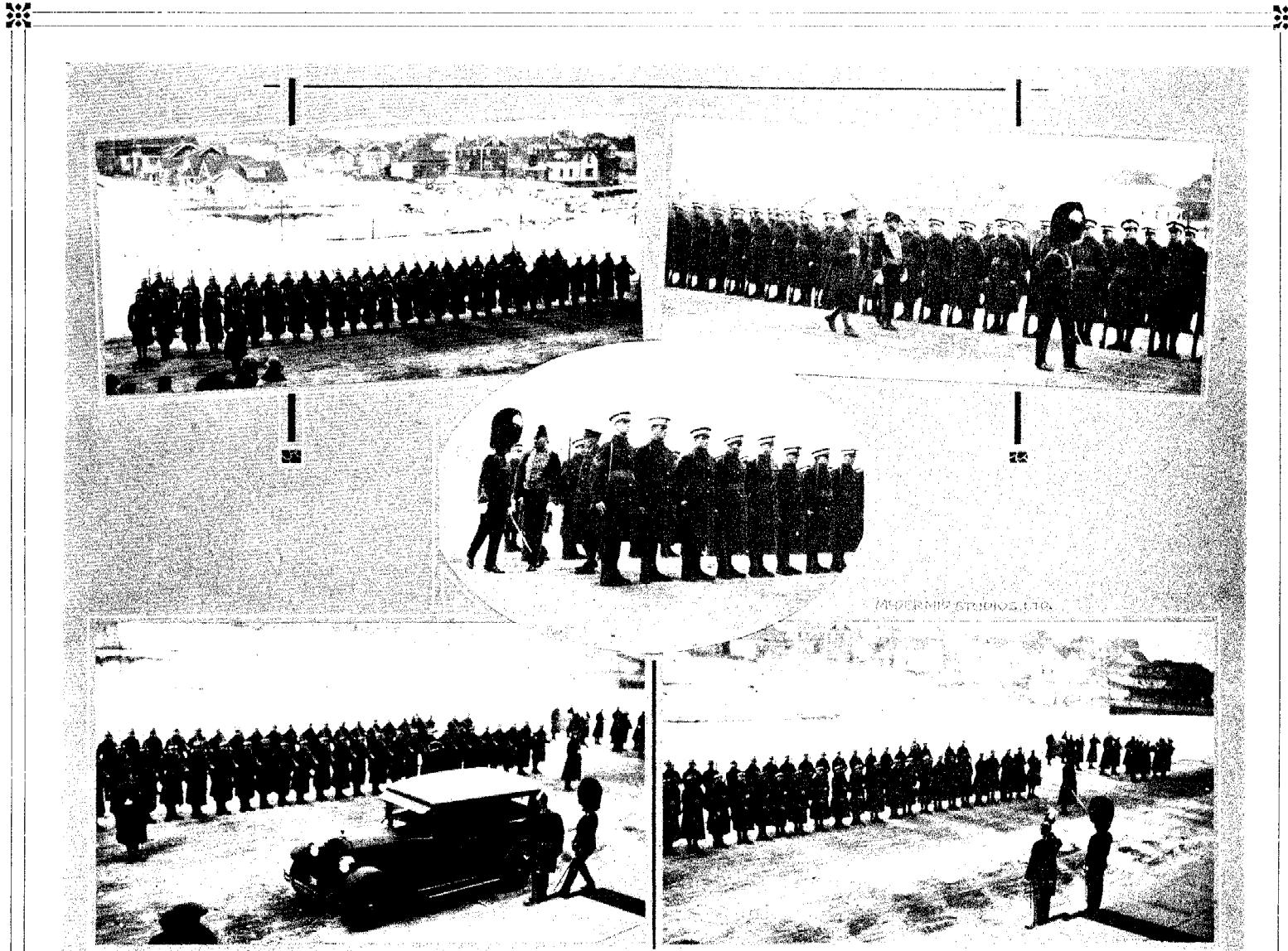


THE RIFLE TEAM

THE Rifle Team finished the best year it has ever had since entering the Dominion Inter-University Shoot, and for the fourth time in succession found itself numbered amongst the first three teams in the Dominion. The shooting average was exceedingly high, particularly when the short Fall is considered, and that the winners of the coveted trophy, the University of Manitoba, came out but seven points ahead with a total of 783. The average struck by the U. of A. representatives was 97.1, with a total score of 777. Individual scores were as follows:

| | 200 Yds. | 500 Yds. | 600 Yds. | Aver- age |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| R.Q.M.S. Meadows, W. A., | 33 | 32 | 34 | 99 |
| C.S.M. Holgate, W. T., | 33 | 32 | 31 | 96 |
| Sgt. Campbell, J., | 33 | 34 | 34 | 101 |
| Cadet Bosmans, S. E., | 35 | 33 | 32 | 100 |
| Cadet Brearley, C. G., | 31 | 31 | 28 | 90 |
| Cadet Hayes, H. R., | 35 | 35 | 27 | 97 |
| Cadet McIntyre, D. V., | 31 | 35 | 28 | 94 |
| Cadet Paddon, K. G., | 33 | 32 | 35 | 100 |

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HIS HONOR, THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, INSPECTING THE GUARD OF HONOR, EDMONTON, FEBRUARY 2, 1928.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

ST. STEPHEN'S College, previously known as "A.C.," is at the end of another college year, and a successful one indeed. Student Government? We'll say we have it! With the Student Council to direct our activities, and a House Committee to look after discipline, the college has become a real residence—a place for those who prefer a residence where, be it study or recreation time, a real student spirit is never lacking.

In athletics, "Wallie" Vosburgh and Jack Madill plus their executive have made this year a banner one. With three good tennis courts practically always used, tennis was the sport during the beginning of the year. This was brought to a close with Bob Alexander carrying off the honors in the tournament. Volleyball was popular before Christmas, and as soon as the ice was ready the boys had a go at hockey. Basketball was perhaps our chief athletic activity since the New Year. Five teams were chosen and a hotly contested tournament ensued the winners having to put up a real struggle to capture the shield. Interest was further stimulated by a series of games arranged with St. Joseph's College.

In senior athletics the college was well represented. Fred Hannochock helped in both senior rugby and basketball. In senior track Bill Cutsungavich ran away with the Inter-Varsity Mile Championship Honors, and also helped to keep first two places in the half mile for Alberta, while Ben Lyons placed third in the pole vault.

Senior soccer claimed three of our men in the persons of "Wallie" Vosburgh, Bayeroff and "Dan" Kennedy.

In tennis, Jack Matheson was a co-champion in the Mixed Doubles while Bob Alexander put up a hot fight in both Men's Singles and Doubles.

In the Inter-Faculty activities, the Pharmedents could win the rugby championship only because they boasted such stars as "Jack" Madill and "Kenny" Gamble; and where would the Arts-Law hockey team have been without "Johnnie" Bayne?

The S.C.M. has made good progress during the past year. About twenty students have carried through with the Sharman Course of studies on Jesus. Vespers have come to be a function to which many of the students look forward. A series of popular talks, both instructive and enlightening, has been given by prominent speakers, including Doctors Sheldon, Tuttle, Jackson, Bernard, and Messrs. Ottewell and Farrell. McDannold and Boyce surely did put life into the branch of the S.C.M. here.

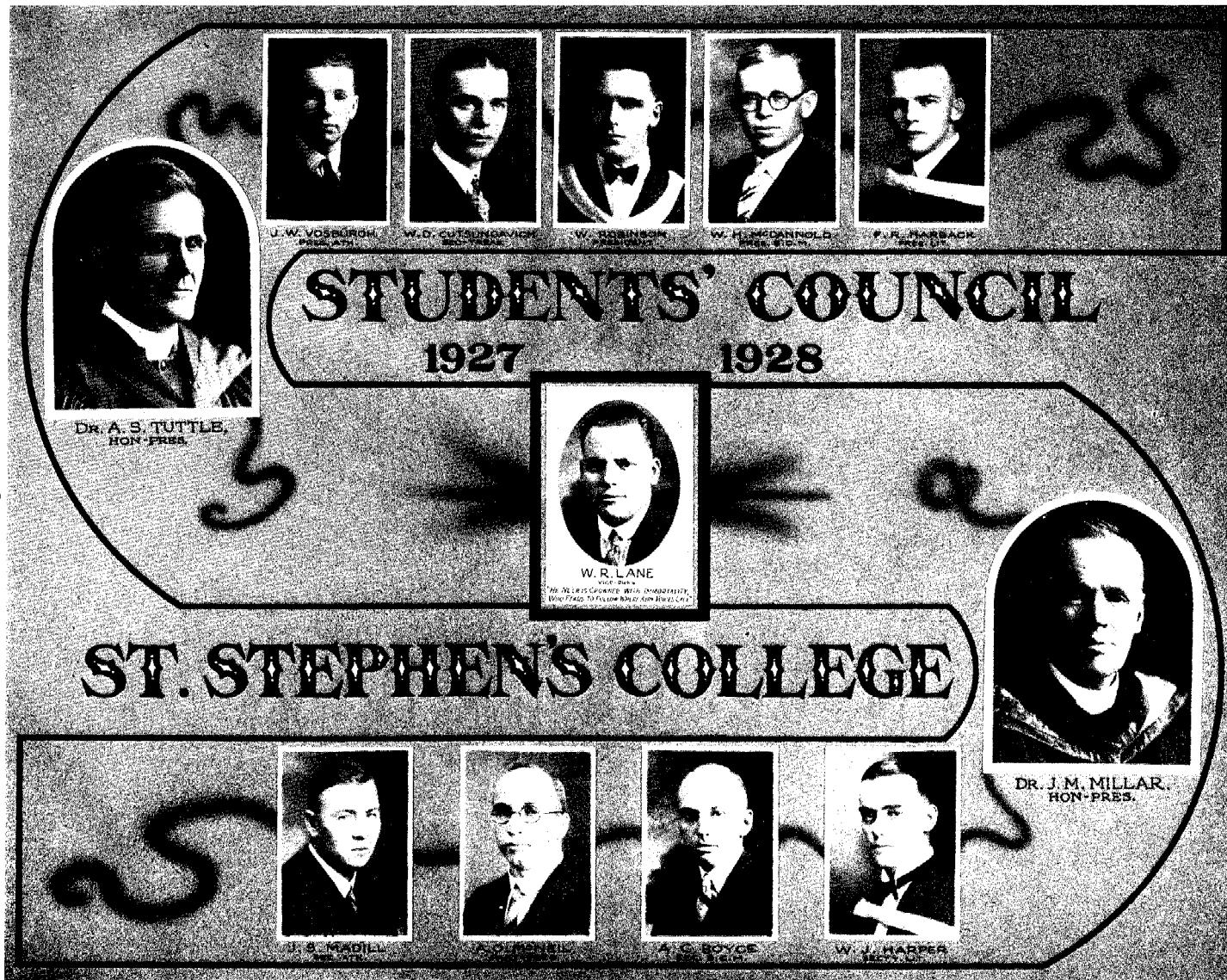
The major activity of the Literary Society was to get the Debating League started. Seven teams entered. The logic of Messrs. Kilduff and Boyce, the grim determination of "Bill" McDannold, the devastating argument of George Kneely, Johnnie Bayne's thunderous tones and the mixing of his notes, Bob Alexander's queer persuasive styles and the moisture on his brow, the Overbo Brothers' delivery, will doubtless long be remembered. The Lit. Executive wishes to thank the professors who so ably judged the debates.

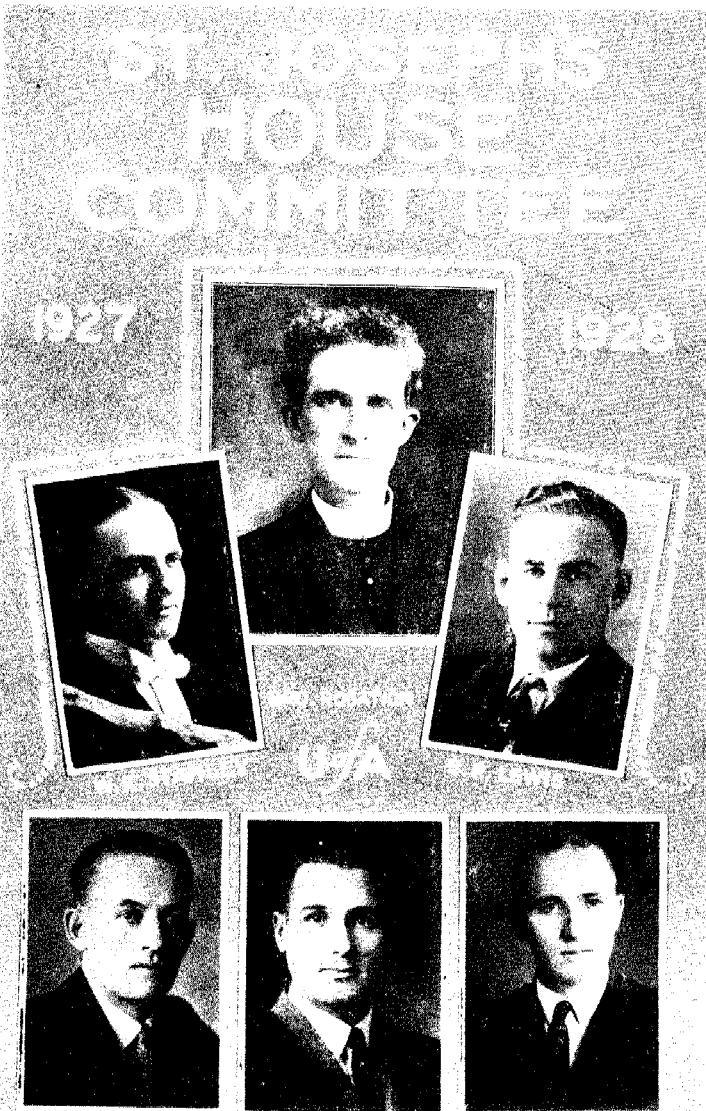
The Lit. also held two Lit. Evenings, which, judging from the numbers that attended and the expressions on their faces, were very successful. "Frank" Harback and "Bill" Harper certainly made the Society a success.

Although the Students' Council along with the House Committee have had many duties to perform, the life in the college was such as is seldom found in college residences (due to the splendid co-operation of the students).

There is one regret, however, which the Council experienced, and that is due to the loss of Bill Lane, our Vice-President, who passed away last summer. A cheery comrade, a real sport in every sense of the word, his demise has left a space in the hearts of his friends which cannot be easily filled.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE

THE St. Joseph's House Committee has just completed its first term of office. In retrospect the year has been replete with harmony between the disciplinary heads and resident students.

The committee appointed by their fellows in residence followed a twofold policy--that of maintaining order and quiet--and enlightening what might have been an otherwise dull life by sponsoring social functions within the college. The first major dance of the college was organized and managed by this committee.

Their thoughtful and well directed control made residence life in St. Joe's pleasant this past year.

The committee: Bernie Malo (chairman), Don Murphy, Wayne Stanley, Jack Byers, Ernie Lewis.



STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Alberta branch of the Students' Christian Movement has had an active and interesting year. Several study groups among both men and women took as the basis of their discussion Sherman's "Jesus in the Records," but included many problems, moral, economic and social, of general interest and importance.

The Sunday services in Convocation Hall were this year in the hands of a student committee (Chairman, Ewart Beresford, Secretary, Herb Newcombe), with able advice and assistance from the staff by Dr. Tory, Dr. Sheldon, Mr. Nichols and Mr. Cameron. Much credit is due the chairman and other officials whose untiring efforts made possible the varied and helpful services we have enjoyed in Convocation.

In November, Dr. Ernest Thomas was in Edmonton for a week, and gave a series of lectures on "What Men Found in Jesus." About forty students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Thomas, and all were satisfied that their time had been well spent.

We were kept in touch with the National Movement by the visits of the two secretaries, M. G. Brooks and Gertrude Rutherford. Roy S. Lee (of the International Student Service) gave us some very enlightening glimpses of life at Oxford (of which he is a graduate) and of student activities and thought in Germany and France.

Mr. Brace, a representative of the S.U.M., spent two days here, and in his short visit helped a great deal in planning for the camp conference of the S.C.M. of the four western provinces to be held at Jasper Park July 3 - 10. Approximately seventy-five delegates are expected, twenty from Alberta if possible.

Although the S.C.M. among the men has until this spring not been definitely organized, those who acted as the executive are W. H. McDannold, E. J. Thompson, and Don Sproule.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

THE Cercle Français has just completed the most successful year in the history of the club. From thirty-eight names enrolled last year in the membership book, the number has risen to one hundred and sixty-five. This has been due to energy of the executive who have this year made several novel departures. Instead of holding their meetings in a class-room they have been transferred to the Athabasca Lounge, which conveyed more of the social atmosphere of a "cercle." The programme, too, has been very varied and has contributed largely to the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the Cercle.

The list of speakers included Mr. Gibbs, M.L.A.; Mrs. Newton, Dean Kerr, and Frère Philippe.

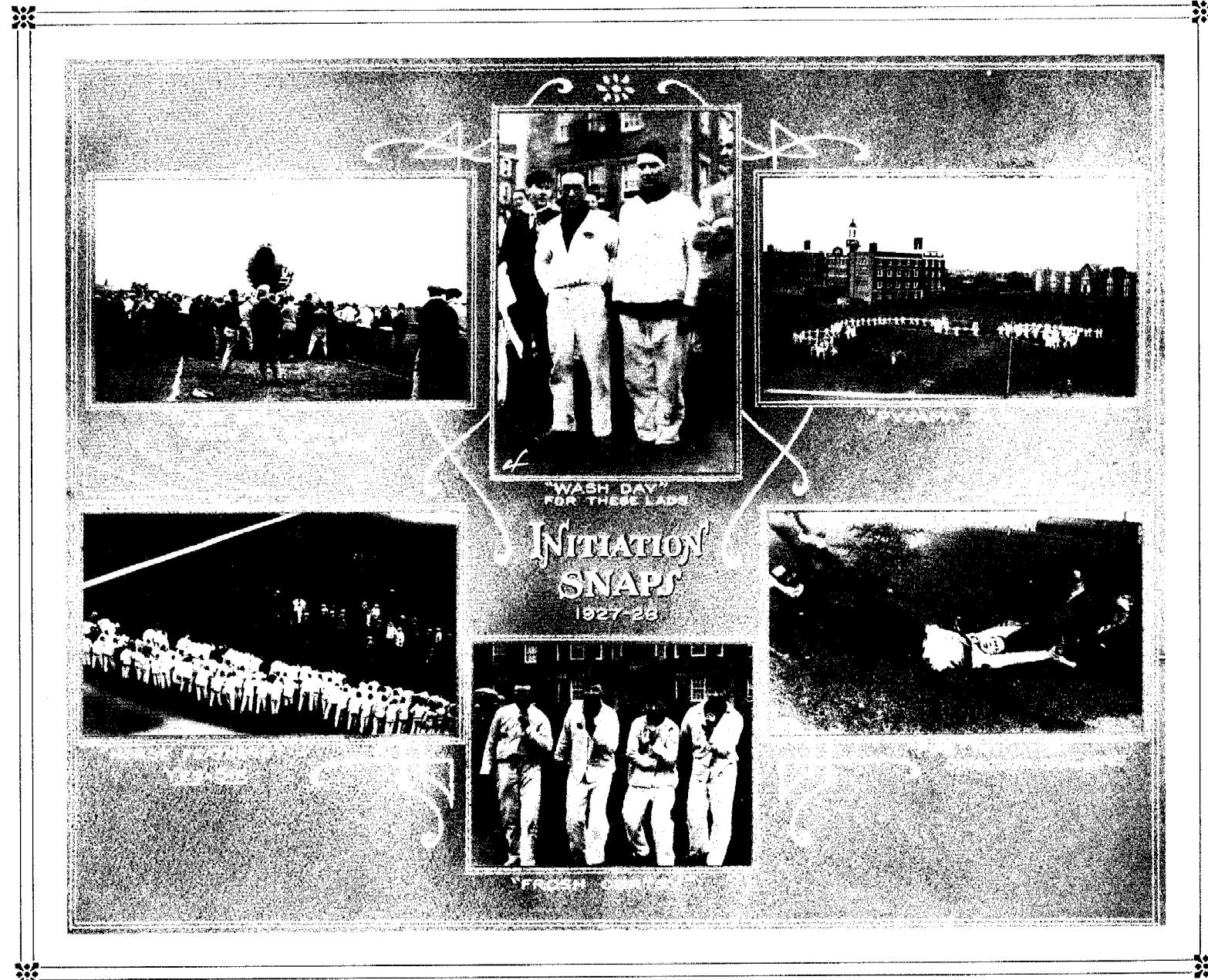
During the session the Cercle has presented various simple plays interpreted by the students, a classical comedy of Musset rendered by Mme. Sonet, Miss Gold and Miss Stafford, a debate by six students, Misses Garrison, Sestrap, Mrs. Newton, and Messrs. Harding, Gibbs and Stanley, and an après midi musicale by Mme. Delsart. The whole culminated in the presentation of "L'Anglais tel qu'il se Parle" by the students of French Fifty-two, under the very capable direction of Dr. Sonet. Those taking part were Misses Stafford and Mullet, and Messrs. Stanley, Harding, Hunter, Gowan and Hill. This play attracted to Convocation Hall an audience such as has never been seen at any afternoon performance in the University.

Thus the Cercle Français, the largest organization of its kind on the campus, has successfully concluded its seventh year.

OFFICERS:

| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| President | Dr. E. SONET |
| Vice-President | DR. PETITCLERC |
| Secretary | GEORGE F. G. STANLEY |
| Treasurer | MISS ELEANOR CAUTLEY |
| Tea | MISS ELEANOR FARMER |

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THEOLOG CLUB

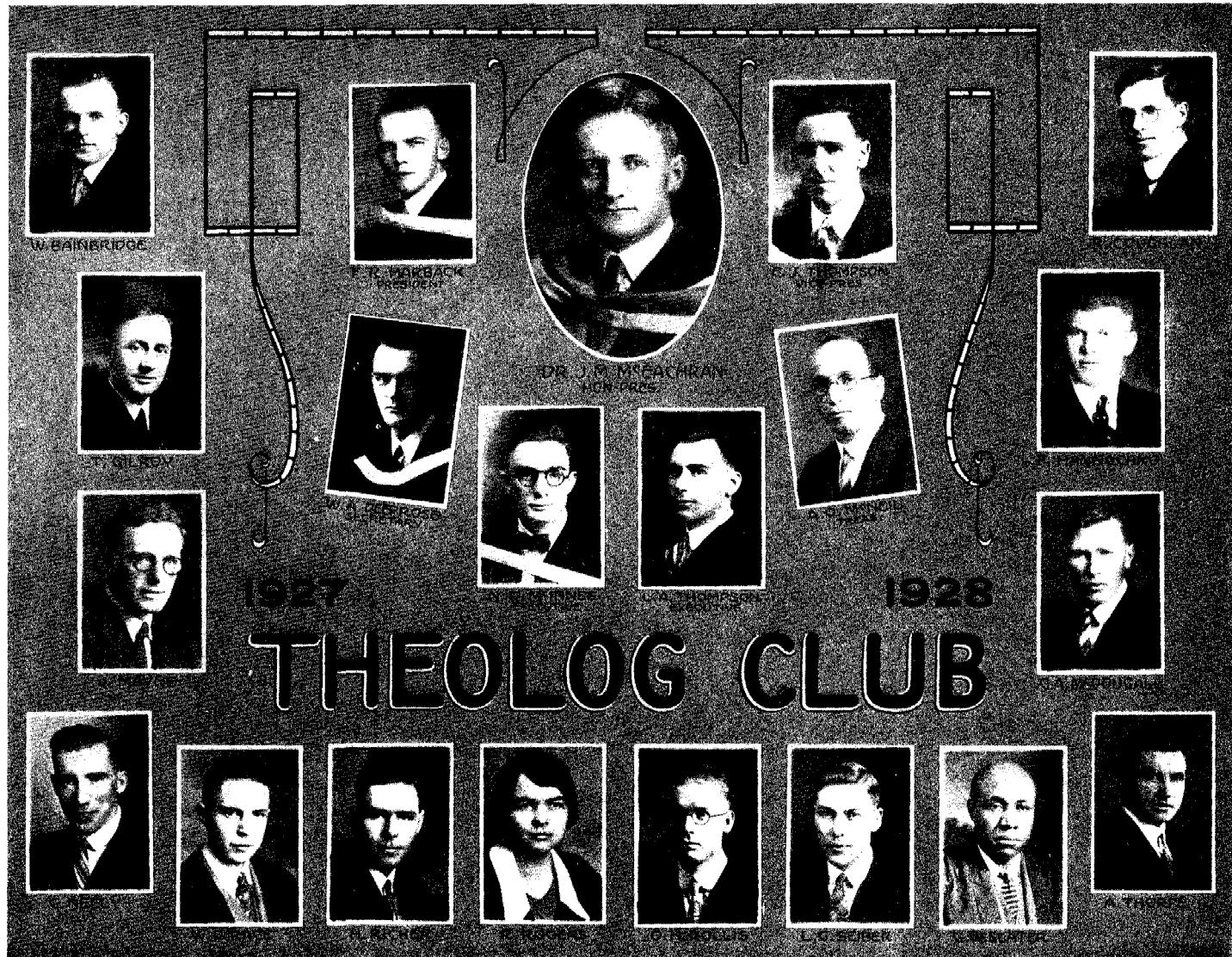
THEOLOGICAL students, who, after being seventeen years on the campus, were organized in the Fall of 1926 into the Theolog's Club, have continued their activities as a club throughout the present session. At the first general meeting the following officers were elected. Dr. J. M. MacEachran, M.A., Ph.D., was again unanimously elected Honorary President, President, Frank Harback, B.A., Vice-President, E. J. Thompson, B.A.; Secretary, W. A. Deeprose, B.A.; Treasurer, A. O. McNeil, Committee, L. A. Thompson and N. D. McInnes.

In the person of William R. Lane, whose death occurred during the summer of 1927, the Club lost one of its most highly esteemed members. Bill was noted for his splendid work on pioneer Mission Fields, and his smile and contagious laugh have been greatly missed.

Under the leadership of Mr. Frank Harback and his Executive, the Club has had another successful year. Dr. and Mrs. MacEachran entertained the Club, in their home, at its first meeting. Dr. Barnard led a very animated discussion on The Problems of the Student Missionary. Later in the evening Dr. H. M. Tory gave a short but timely address on the changing conceptions of the world of today. Other meetings were held at which topics of general interest were discussed.

The sphere of activity of the Club has been increasing during the present session, for in addition to its campus activities, it has successfully conducted a number of Missionary services in the city churches, and supplied several musical items for the University Radio Broadcast.

With its two years of successful activity the Club has established itself in the student life of the University. Its undenominational character is no small factor in this success, as it leaves ample room for varied interpretation of the religious problems which inevitably confront students of all faculties in the University. It is possible that the "Theolog Club" may be one means of assisting those men and women whose sense of values has been modified consequent on their advent to academic life, and, by so doing, bind all in the Greater Fellowship.





VALEDICTORY



R. MARTLAND, VALEDICTORIAN

IT IS with considerable diffidence that I approach the task of presenting the valedictory address. A consideration of the sentiments expressed by those who have preceded me in discharging this function would indicate that, of necessity, there must be a marked similarity between the valedictory of one year and of another, and that a valedictorian who would seek to be original must succeed rather by piquancy of phraseology, than by the expression of some new thought. Moreover we have already been warned by "Gateway" critics that if we do not attempt something original we are guilty of "Hokum," a species of crime, which, we are led to believe should receive treatment similar to that accorded to heresy in an earlier age.

If I should attempt to utilize this opportunity to scatter broadcast "helpful advice," truly it would be an example of a little child attempting to lead the savants.

Finally, in the midst of this quandary I am reminded that even the solace and consolation of that last refuge, that Rock of Ages of the weary debater—the New Oxford Dictionary—is denied to me by the arbiters of the forum.

However, I must proceed. It is my duty to present the official farewell of Class '28 to college life, and to the University of Alberta in particular. Perhaps a few moments would not be spent amiss in considering just what that life is to which we are about to bid farewell. Probably no phrase of human existence on this continent has been subject to greater misrepresentation than what is known as "college life." Motion pictures, aided and abetted by magazines supposed to typify this life have succeeded in making of a university a miniature state, whose capital is a football stadium; whose king is a football coach; with a population of scantily clad flappers, and bareheaded, coon-coated collegians, whose time is divided between singing in chorus hymns of praise to the great god Pigskin, ceremonial dances in honor of Jazz, and the pouring of libations to Bacchus. In this state there may sometimes be found a very meek, baldheaded type of creature, who plays the part of a species of court jester, and is known as a professor.

We must realize only too well that it is not to this entrancing but imaginary existence that we are bidding adieu.

On the other hand there is the equally imaginary existence, which is, I fear, painted by most of the epitaphs we find inscribed in our Year Books, wherein each of us has been described as an earnest minded, noble hearted young truth seeker, whose sole object in life is that of duty and service. Evidently the epitaph writer, and probably you can add the valedictorian, in bidding farewell to the University, is not, as it is, handicapped by a motto of "Quaecunque Vera." Such an ideal picture of college life and students must inspire a feeling similar to the theme of the unfinished play mentioned by Sir James Barrie in his Rectorial Address to the students at St. Andrew's. The scene is laid in a school, or university, with professors present. An aged Scottish couple, whose son, a student, had fallen overseas, have come to return the lovely scroll they have received in commemoration of him. At first they had been enamoured to read in it of what a scholar their son had been—noble and adored by all. But now they wish it to be torn up, because the person whom it describes is not the boy they knew, whose faults they remembered well, who had barely

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scraped through his examinations, and who had caused them plenty of trouble at times. So, thank you kindly, and would the professors give them back their boy by tearing up the scroll.

Probably a parting with the creatures pictured in our Year Books would be much less painful than with the actual human beings whom we have met here.

It is rather trite to point out that every undergraduate leads a double life here: the one strictly academic, the other we may call social. The former has been in the nature of a "Pilgrim's Progress," during which Giant Despair in the shape of a Freshman Committee, and the Slough of Despond in the form of final examinations have had to be conquered or evaded, until we stand ready to demand a degree. So far as this part of our university career is concerned the prevailing sentiment must be one of self-satisfaction in attaining a desired goal. For most of us the object in view was dictated largely by self interest. We are not to be utterly condemned on this account. Bentham in his theory of legislation has pointed out how inconvenient would be the consequences if every individual were to regulate his conduct, not in relation to his own interests, which he is likely to understand, but in relation to the interests of others as to which he is very likely to be imperfectly informed. Certainly then we would be entitled to our mood of self satisfaction.

With regard to the other side of our university life, the predominant emotion will be one of regret at parting from congenial surroundings in which we have had a definite place, and wherein have been fostered friendships which it will probably be impossible to duplicate. Four or five years of constant association has resulted in the creation of numerous close groups of friends. The prospect of exchanging the actual human being with whom we have worked, argued, or drunk tea at the "Tuck," for an occasional printed note in the "Trial" is not a pleasant one. Not being a poet I shrank from seeking to analyze the softer emotions incident on the blessings of co education.

If it be true that the proper study of mankind is man, then our stay here must have been a profitable one. It has been our advantage to live in a community comprising varied types of individuals with diverse characteristics and accomplishments; a community wherein material wealth has played a relatively small part, and in which a man is judged by what he is—a judgment based on personality. Surely all of us have been able to note those qualities of character in an individual which attract, and those which repel—and we must have been influenced thereby. In this community Humor has played a large part—has almost received in full the tribute which is her due. A student without some sense of humor must be classified as a type of freak. Universities do tend to create a humor which is their own usually humor in the true sense which seeks to laugh with rather than at the butt of a jest. Here is a heritage which we can well preserve.

In a brief period we will be taking our parts in the commercial and professional life of the province. To those of us who have aimed at the practice of a profession, the bestowal of a degree will indicate the approval by the university and the profession of our qualification to practise it. The economic life of the province consists of the exchange of goods and services. For us, no matter with what object we pursue it, professional life must necessarily be one of service to the community.

How far has our training here been a preparation for service in the wider sphere of public life? Canadian universities are known to take a far less interest in things political than those of Europe. Political clubs within the university are quite unheard of. Insofar as this indicates a lack of interest it must be deplored. Its result in the community at large is seen in an attitude of mind toward the politician as being but one step removed from a knave or rogue. Yet not very long ago Sir John A. Macdonald said to his critics: "If you wish me to be a better man send me better men to deal with." Other leaders have reiterated his view. Our own contact with student politics must have indicated the difference in the results produced upon administration by political apathy as compared with an active interest.

Perhaps this lack of interest in politics is not so great as is claimed. The British student can take an interest in events without staging the riots or strikes of his European contemporaries. The willingness of a large group of students to spend their time in the consideration of an alteration in the constitution of student government is surely a hopeful sign. At the risk of being convicted of that terrible crime of "Hokum" may the wish be permitted that the members of Class '28 will not lack in the ability or desire to aid in the administration of public affairs, whether municipal, provincial, or national.

May I be pardoned for concluding with another quotation from Sir James Barrie's Rectorial Address:

"'Happy' it has been said by a distinguished man, 'is he who can leave college with an unreproaching conscience, and an unsoiled heart.' I don't know, he sounds to me like a sloppy, watery sort of fellow; happy perhaps, but if there be red blood in him, impossible. Be not disheartened by ideals of perfection which can be achieved only by those who run away. Nature, that 'thrifty goddess,' never gave you the 'smallest scruple of her excellence' for that. Whatever bludgeonings may be gathering for you, I think one feels more poignantly at your age than ever again in life. You have not our December roses to help you; but you have June coming, whose roses do not wonder as do ours, even while they give us their fragrance, wondering most as they give us most—that we should linger on an empty scene."

HISTORY OF CLASS '28



W. C. FRICKELTON
HISTORIAN



CLASS '28—well RAWTHAW! See what we've done; wait and see what we shall do! We came here young and green in 1924, and we have taken part in everything that has since happened, including initiation. In our first callow days in the second initiation that was held on the campus instead of over town, we drubbed the Sophs and wondered we had submitted so long. The Sophs still remember the doughty Piper, and the glee-ful O'Brien.

In the track meet of '24 we Freshies won 13 points out of the 43 earned by the whole blamed University. Our achievements that year in other fields of athletics were on a par, and we have ever since maintained the same high standard. The women have demonstrated their abilities no whit less than the men.

Bydam in the DRAMA! In the first year we made just noise. In the second we learned; our play was "The Mayor and Manieure." In the third year we put on probably the most successful and celebrated play this University has ever staged—The Dreamy Kid—and it took the shield. This year we repeated in "Campbell of Kilnhor, and again won the shield. We have helped to change the spirit of the students towards the Year Plays by abolishing rowdyism.

Every year the class has been well represented on the debating teams. In our first year a freshman was on the Inter-University team.

What can be said of the class dances? Our Reception to the Sophs was unanimously voted as wonderful. Our Midwinter this year is generally recognized as the most delightful of the season. What would you? The dances have been great!

The influence of class '28 and St. Joe's has been released upon the world in the same academic year.

Any students? Why certainly! An all round class; that's us!

What a man we have had for Honorary President—Dean Howes! We shall always be indebted to his kindly and helpful interest in all class affairs.

And now we go forth into the old hard world, and we pass on the torch to no less capable hands in class '29 and ye who follow.

Junior Criticism of Class '28

LASTLY it has been the custom at the valedictory exercises to have a criticism of the graduating class prepared by a member of the Junior class. This is an outgrowth of our plan of class organizations, certainly not unique in time or space, but nevertheless a very peculiar scheme. It is a system of class government but not "class" government, if you get my meaning. It rests on the assumption that students who are to receive degrees the same year have a considerable amount in common. Acting on this, we proceed to organize dances, skating parties, and what not, as distinctly class functions. Theoretically then we should see Meds of eight or nine years' standing cavorting gaily with Arts students of but three or four, and Engineers of the vintage of '22 chatting lightly, not to say wittily, with Household Engineers of the batch of '25. Of course, the working out is far from the theory. Actually, except for a few weeks at the beginning of the Sophomore and Freshman years, and a few at the end of the graduation year, a student hardly knows to what class he does belong. This then, cannot presume to be the Junior criticism of the Seniors. It is merely the personal opinion of one person who, more by misfortune than bad management, is a member of Class '28, in regard to a group of students who until the last few weeks have shown no appreciable unity.

Class '28 came into being in the fall of 1924. It is not known what stars, if any, shot from their courses. No appalling meteors fell, the veil of the temple was not rent, nor even one river flowed back towards its source. It was unlike all other great events in that Nature seems not to have indulged in an epileptic fit of any kind. But that was before our time, and we pass swiftly on to the beginning of their sophomore year. The initiation staged by Class '28 was, we feel, the beginning of the end. Unable or unwilling to put over an initiation in the good old hard boiled way, unequal to the task of definitely removing all the rough-house tactics of former years, they patched up a compromise. They set up a model which has been followed by succeeding Sophomore years, until initiation has become the poor thing we know it today.

Let us pass over their Junior year with averted eyes. Personally, for my part it seems to me, as one of our bright young men says, that the Junior year is the least attractive of the University course. The student has lost the greenness and simplicity of the Freshman. He possesses no more the newly-acquired and quite engaging sophistication of the Sophomore. As yet he has failed to gain a certain maturity of thought and a self-confidence which is engendered in the Senior by a sense of impending catastrophe. Let us then look at Class '28 in its Senior year.

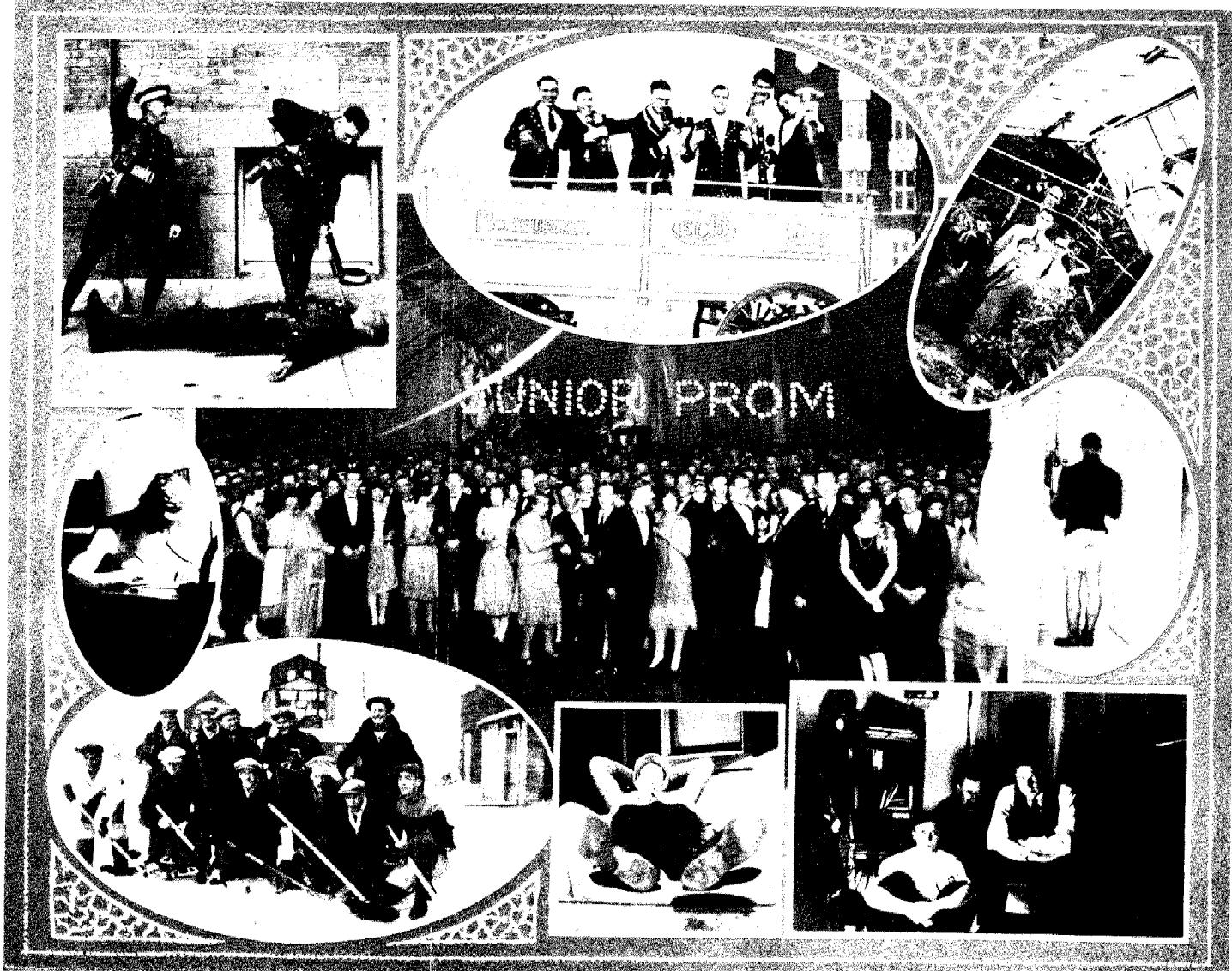
To a class which staged "Campbell of Kilmhor" we can attach nothing but praise. In fact, we think that the year has been marked by a distinct revival of interest in things literary and academic. This has made the year what it has been for the Dramatic Society; it has put debating on its feet, somewhat unsteady perhaps, but upright. Even in The Gateway it has shown itself as a vague, undirected if you like, but nevertheless restless and continual urge and stir. The part played by the Seniors in these desirable changes should not be under-estimated. I think it is as true here as in any educational community, that given a group which stands the senior in academic work, in age as a general thing, and in acquaintance with University life, the attitude of this group will be reflected to a considerable degree throughout the student body.

This last year has been a year of ferment. I think we might say without being accused of carping, that some time during the past session student organization went to as low a level as it has ever been. We think that undeniably it now shows an upward movement. While members of the senior class may not have been always the means of bringing life to the dead bones, yet we believe the vitalizing force has been largely a result of their influence.

This principle can be carried too far, however. For example, we would not think it quite fair to charge to the Seniors account the recent floods on the Thames. But there is one thing which we feel should not be overlooked. Just as in the lives of individuals, so in the life of a class I suppose, there must be some blackest spot, some darkest stain, which may be obscured by a multitude of successes, but can never be entirely removed. It seems a hard thing to say, but we cannot remember any other Senior class which has failed so signally. Without this blot—but it is idle to talk thus. The blot is there, and there it will remain. We are referring, of course, to the imposition of a charge for toasting buns at the Tuck Shop. Fortunately, owing to the clamor from famished Freshettes, the operation is now performed free of charge. It is useless for the Seniors to disclaim responsibility, and point out that it is perfectly obvious that the Freshettes are the best nourished class in the University. This we grant—still the Seniors must bear the onus.

It won't be long now. You will be leaving us, and we shall be sorry to see you go. We have enjoyed your company and we wish you could stay. But next year we ourselves hope to do some good work, on the foundations which you have laid so successfully.

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Agricultural Club

A NOTHER university year is rapidly approaching an end, and it is with a great deal of satisfaction, and modest pride, that we can record another year of Agricultural Club history. The functions during the year have been especially entertaining and instructive. The Club got "off to a good start" on November 2nd when the annual banquet was held in the Hudsonia. The principal speakers of the evening were the Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Attorney General, and H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Again, shortly after the New Year, the luncheon in Athabasca Lounge was a complete success. On this occasion the Club presented a framed picture of the champions and grand champion steers at the Toronto Royal and Chicago International Exhibition, to Mr. Johnson, the herdsman. Prof. Sackville, the Honorary President, spoke to those assembled on "The Toronto Royal."

During the year many excellent speakers addressed the Club on various topics.

The Ag. Club is pleased to see five special students this year, and the hundred and thirty Short Course men.

In athletics, combined with their trusty friends, the Men of Science, they have fought hard, and only after many battles were they subdued.

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ROBERT ELWEN ENGLISH

AS HIS name implies, Bob is a Briton—born many years ago in Durham (no bull). Subsequent points of call include Fleet, Olds, and finally U. of A.

The hero of many a hard-fought battle of words, he has formulated amendments to many of the laws of Adam Smith and Karl Marx.

Bob has found time in the course of four busy years to cultivate many of the social virtues, and to make himself a host of warm friends among students and faculty.

WILLIAM JAMES HARPER

BORN in famous London town, Bill crossed the ocean at an early age and developed smart and snappy at Cardston. He is a real A. H. man, prominent in the show ring, a good judge of live things, and a "horse" specialist. St. Stephen's makes use of him as secretary-treasurer of the students' literary society, and as vice-president of the council. In the Ag. Club he is secretary-treasurer. Bill is a good mixer whether it be at a dance, on the rink, or in the boxing ring. Why does he sing in the choir? There's a reason!





J. C. M. ALLEN

JOHN CHARLES MITCHELL ALLEN

A SCHOLAR and a gentleman, any deficiency in the former being rectified by the super-abundance of the best qualities of the latter. Since a Freshman of '24, John has almost successfully overcome the drawbacks of his early environment (Medicine Hat). John's one weakness is for brunettes, wherever they be. Charles has served his faculty on the Ag. Club executive, and his school, as manager of House League Basketball. Mitchell, when he graduates, intends to spend much time at "porkiculture," which is agriculture for hog-raising. Good luck John we also believe that when better hogs are built, Allen will build them.



W. R. FOSTER



W. T. CARLYLE

WILLIAM THOMAS CARLYLE

EVENTS which have influenced his career: Birth in Ontario. Long sojourn in Alberta. Early association with good livestock. Futile efforts to become an F. H. man. (Ref. Dom. Expt. Farms and F. H. Dept.) Short session as a butcher. Varsity life.

Assets: His wit and ability to pull a wise crack at the right moment.

Favorite expression: "I'll quit the course first."

Ambition: To see the Chicago International.

Chief failing: Morning siestas.



L. B. GOODALL

THE second Bill with which our class is afflicted. Born in Edmonton, and came to this institution from S. H. S. The kind that can take a lot of hard knocks and keep smiling, evidenced by the fact that he has starred on hockey teams in the University for four years, and has also served on the Ag. Club executive. Has secured a good preliminary to his future work in field crops by studying the flora on the banks of the Saskatchewan.

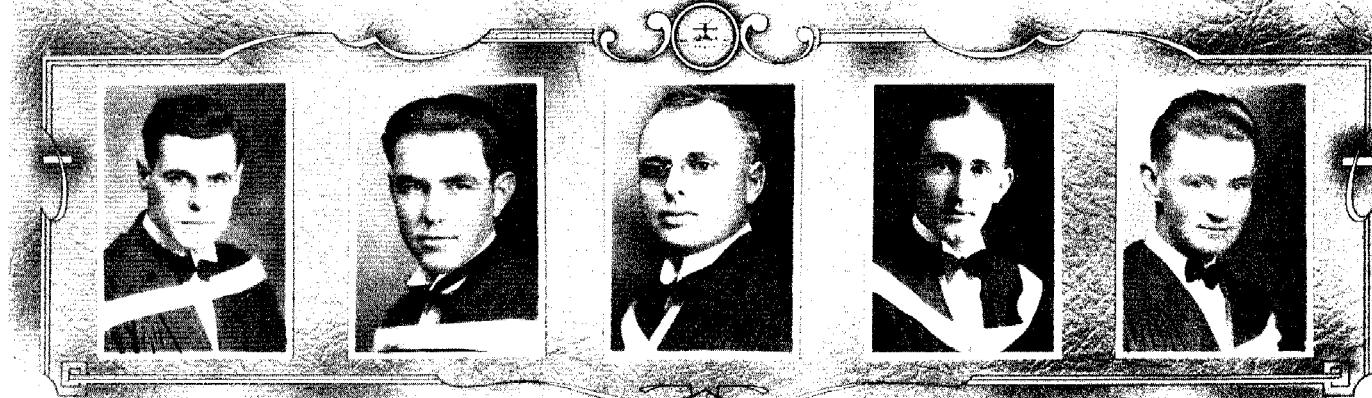
LOFTUS B. GOODALL

POSSESSED with the wanderlust, Loftus left Ryley, Alberta, to come to High School in Edmonton, and in 1923 to Varsity. This has not cured him, however, and we may hear of him going to South America soon after he leaves us. Not a sensational fellow, but a really popular one. His smile and sense of humor are enjoyed by many even the Profs. will miss him when he leaves.

Favorite pastime: Stepping out for fun.

Favorite saying: "I just got through telling 'em what I thought."

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J. HUNTER

T. C. McBEATH

H. A. MACGREGOR

D. V. SHULTZ

K. H. WALKER

JACK HUNTER

TO HAVE known and associated with Jack has been a distinct privilege. Sincerity, reliability, efficiency, and capability in all he undertakes have won for him the respect of his classmates, as attested by his holding at various times several important offices: President of Class '27 in its maiden year, Interfaculty hockey mogul, and an Agricultural Club executive position, at the same time marking an enviable scholastic record for himself. Hunter's place on the Campus will be hard to fill. May true happiness be his.

THOMAS CAMPBELL McBEATH

OUR popular president of the Agricultural Club sprouted in Renfrew, Ont., in 1905, but a year later was transplanted to Alberta where he has been blooming ever since. A product of Seona High School and O.S.A. Spends his summers loafing around Lacombe Experimental Farm for reasons, we suspect, other than field crop work. Expects to go in for agronomy, where he will make one blade of grass grow where two grew before. A fine student and a good fellow.

HUGH ALTON MacGREGOR

BORN a Wolverine. After four years at High School and three years at sea, came to Alberta, Homesteaded "up north"; attended Camrose Normal School and taught New Canadians seven years. Member of R.N.C.V.R. during Great War. Arrived at Varsity in 1924, and still enthusiastic over doing so. Ambition: Making farm life still more worth while. Specialty: Entomology. Mac has been our standby when up against difficulties.



R. S. YOUNG

DONALD V. SHULTZ

A PROMINENT agricultural student and co-discoverer of the fact that a couple does not mean two. Known to all in the past three years as Don, to a few by other names. We'll miss the tall blonde Ag. with his cheery—"well, perhaps we should."

KENNETH HAROLD WALKER

CREATED his first disturbance in Colorado, 1903. Moved to Cayley, Alberta, about a year later, and has used this as a base of operations ever since.

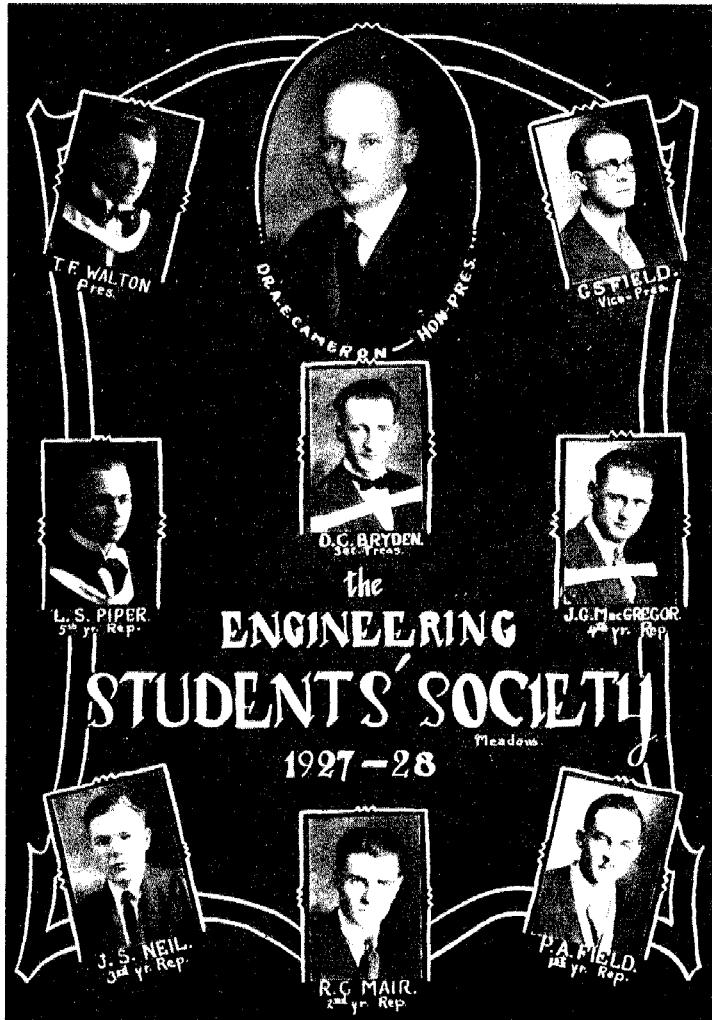
Drifted through Calgary C.C.L. and Normal, and appeared at U. of A. in 1924.

Has distinguished himself here as a member of the Orchestra and C.O.T.C. band. Weaknesses: Chemistry and playing the clarinet in the Ag. Engineering lab.

Occupations: Farming in the summer, and doing night watchman's duty over the High Level in the winter. A good student from the point of view of both profs. and fellow-stuws. Here's to you Ken!

ROLAND STANSFIELD YOUNG

"The measure of a man is from the chin up." **R**OLLY is a true westerner, born in Portage la Prairie, but has spent most of his young life in Edmonton. The tales of his homesteading experiences each summer at Beaver Lake are, for various reasons, promptly suppressed by the class. He's a cheerful lad, with the ability to find humor in courses where that article is lacking. A typical bachelor and a man who looks with suspicion at innovations. A level-headed chap, a good student, and a true friend—that's Rolly.



THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

THE year 1927-28 marks a big step forward for the Faculty of Applied Science, in that the first graduating class in Chemical Engineering goes forth to add new laurels to those already won by the graduates of the Faculty.

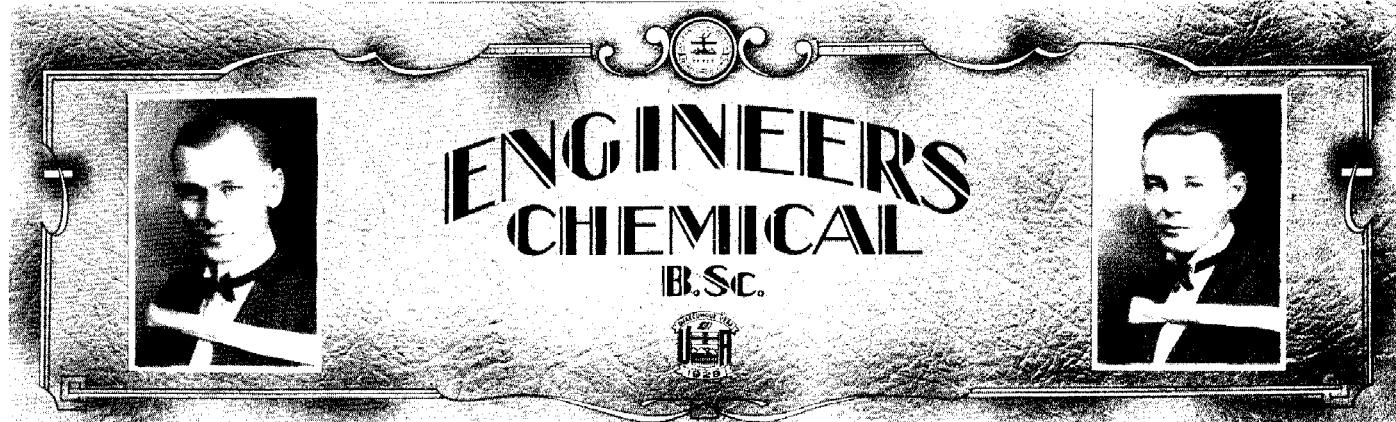
The Engineering Students' Society, itself, has carried out one of the most successful years in its history. Meetings have been well and enthusiastically attended, and several notable persons have addressed the students. The annual prize for the best student paper is producing excellent results, several very creditable papers having been submitted.

The Society's Annual Banquet was held with all its customary glory at the Maedonald, where all previous records of attendance and fun were shattered.

Science men have taken an active part in athletics, and while few trophies have come to rest within our fold, numerous individuals have done much to put their teams and their University to the fore. It is especially gratifying to see more Engineers taking an active part in student affairs.

There are this year nineteen graduating engineers, the largest class in the history of the Faculty. In a few weeks they will be away to the office, factory, mine or construction job, taking with them all the traditions built up by the old-timers, and leaving these same traditions for the younger ones still at 'Varsity to carry on.

Let's all go, gang, and the devil take the hindmost.



D. D. MORRIS

DARCY DRUMMOND MORRIS

IRISH, native born, called "Pat"; has made himself well liked in his short sojourn at the U. of A. "Pat" is well known to all hockey fans, who have delighted in his flashy brand of hockey for four years.

Chemical engineer? Yes! Will no doubt arrive in pure state if he lives down the influence of his early life in Edmonton.

G. S. ORTNER

GERALD STANLEY ORTNER

PRECIPITATED in London, England, in 1905. Put in solution. After having become 7th Normal, brought to Canada. Re precipitated in Medicine Hat Public and High Schools, filtered and redissolved by U. of A. in 1923. Tested during vacation months for: banker, time keeper for C.P.R., ledger keeper, and finally by the wilderness around Fort Fitzgerald and Great Slave Lake while prospecting for the C. M. & S.

A hunter, canoe man, prospector, explorer, cook (beans and bannock), a whirlwind at bridge, and a darn good bend. Yes, "Mr. Ortner of the Consolidated."

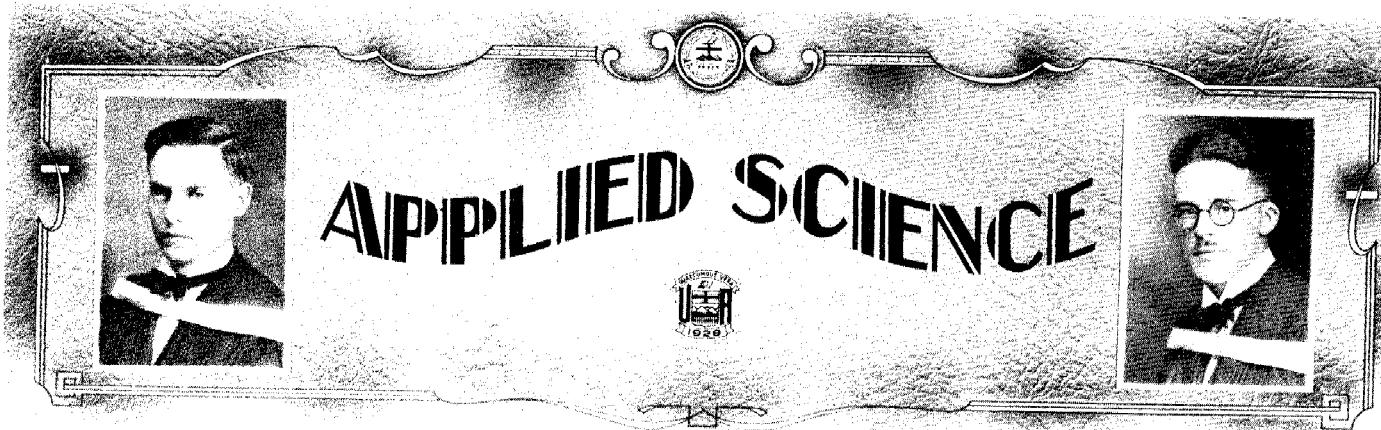
L. S. PIPER

LAWRENCE S. PIPER

BORN in Ontario 1905, a Calgarian since 1918, president of class '28 during its initial and final years, an active member of the Chemical Society, two years a half back in senior rugby, an ardent golfer and duck hunter, a booster for Ft. McMurray tar sands and black flies, a judge of tobacco, a friend, a gentleman, and a scholar. To Lawrence we wish the successful continuation of the career he has so well established, and we feel confident that "When Better Roads Are Built, Piper Will Build Them!"



Evergreen and gold



J. H. ARMSTRONG

JAMES HERBERT ARMSTRONG

Condenser, "Armstrong Plate"

Dielectric: K1. Doris another.
Flux: A good line with the right media.
Losses: Tendency to fringe on dayen
ports decided amouristic lag.
Voltage Limits: High voltage will regis-
ter, but shys at ronge.
Capacity: Johnstone Walker's staff at
Thistle Rink no overtime.
Absorption: Will absorb rapidly with
age until dominating charge seceded.

R. F. P. BOWMAN

RONALD FRASER PATRICK BOWMAN

Type: Bowman, R.F.P.
Purpose: To run the C.P.R.
Foundation: 2 years Math. 21 and 22.
Span: 5 years.
Height: Ace high with Co eds. (?)
Loding: Top chords Light. Footings
Very heavy.
Reactions: Ski ing and foul pipes.
Max. Fiber Stress: Soup guzzling.
Secondary Bracing: Psych. 52 and O.T.C.
Struts: 4 or 5 a year.
Joints: Macdonald Coffee Shop and
South Lab.
Maximum Bending Moment: Engineers'
Banquet.
Sway Bracing: Hargrove.

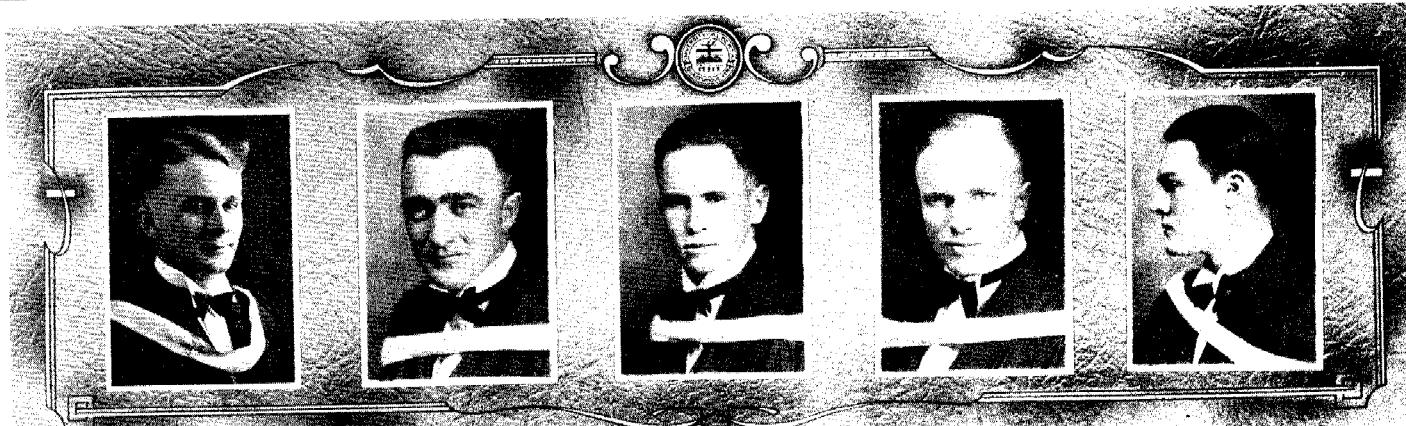


D. C. BRYDEN

DONALD CHARLES BRYDEN
Circuit Breaker, Bryden "D.C."

Tripping Mechanism: Keen double shuffle at high-voltage. "Black Bottoms" at low frequency.
Toggle Joints: Oscillations on switch boards. Interludes on key-boards.
Wave Form: Marvel or permanent must be seen to be appreciated.
Temperature: Torrid; may smoke if you have tobacco.
Solenoids: Great attractive power see wave form above.
Characteristics: Quick action on sudden overload, while sturdy construction will stand much abuse.

Evergreen and gold



W. J. DEAN

WILLIAM JOHN DEAN

Coarse Crushing: Thorndale, Ont.
Fine Crushing: Vegreville.
Flotation: U. of A.
Retreatment: Coleman, Camp Borden, Great Slave
Lake.
Concentrate: Mining Geologist.
Middling: C.O.T.C.
Waste: Peg.

D. A. HANSEN

DARREL ADRIAN HANSEN

Radio Broadcast Station.

Code: Hansen. Call Letters: H.A.P.
Broadcast Area: E.D. and B.C. railroad.
Hours: Will perform at any time unless called a
Swede.
Grid: Ask Palmer about this.
Transformers: Syphon system, beer cooled.
Wave Length: Resonance in Math. 25 and 26.
Interference: Doctor Campbell.
Studio Furnishings: Very suite, plush lined dome,
size eleven supports, all protected by a Great Dane.

P. HARGROVE

PAUL HARGROVE

Type: Hargrove, Paul.
Purpose: Designs (Méchante).
Foundations: Lived in A.C.
Span: From South Lab. to Dining Room.
Height: To the top of the mug.

Loading: Eng. I with Phys. 6 excess.
Reaction: Sweet Adeline.
Max. Fiber Stress: Examinations.

A. R. JONES

ARTHUR RAYMOND JONES

Synchronous Converter.

Type: Jones (Totally Dislosed).
D. C. & A. C.: (Different Courses, Absolutely Cold.)
C = Relative Humidity.
Efficiency: $1\frac{1}{2}gh \times 100\%$. h = head in ft.

Works best when well oiled.
Base: Yes; especially when he says, "I'll play
these."

Base-Support: Taylor.

Accessories: Spare parts can be obtained at Wool
worth's after any Rugby game.

Characteristic Curves: Likes them all.

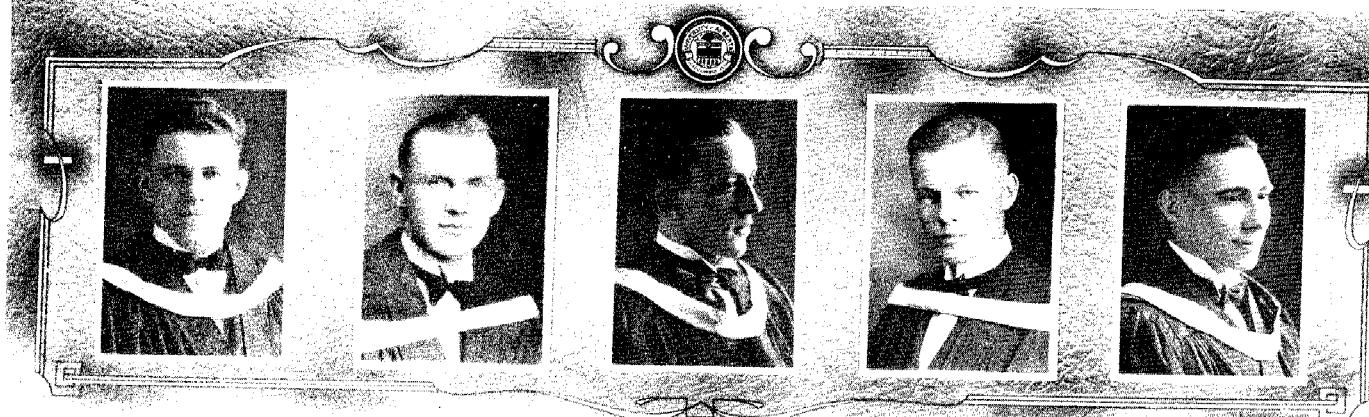
JOHN SHERIDAN KYLE

Synchronous Motor.

Type: Kyle, J. S.
Style: 1905, Winnipeg.
Tested at: S. H. S., Edmonton.
No. of Phases: Three, Dancing, Tennis, Golf.
Capacity: Variable, averages about 10 steins.
Time Lag: Bad, Erratic when passing through Ro
tunda of the Arts Bldg.
Interference: Pembina and the Tuck.
Operation: Will not start under full load. (Needs
an exciter.)

Secondary Bracing: Zoology 1.
Struts: What, never? (Well, hardly ever.)
Joints: The Northern.
Max. Bending Moment: Shovelling concrete.
Sway Bracing: Bowman.

Evergreen and Gold



C. A. LAVERTY

H. D. MOON

C. POLLOCK

J. W. PORTEOUS

J. J. TAYLOR

CLARENCE ALVIN LAVERTY

Storage Battery, "Laverty Cell"

Capacity: 90 joke-years.
Cells: Provincial type, ribbed.
Shelf Test: O.K. if shelf will stand it.
Gravity: None.
Charging Rate: Allow 2 downns for yards.
Local Action: Local hospitals.
Type of Service: The better the rougher in emergency, can use as Santa Claus.

HERBERT DOUGLAS MOON

Transformer.

Type: Moon's Midget.
High Tension: As Professor of Physics.
Low Tension: As Student of Physics.
Exciting Current: One glance and a whisper.
Connections: H. B. Co., on Saturday afternoons.
Time Rating: Works well for a few minutes.
All-day Efficiency = t_2 (Moon light efficiency).
Hook-up: Not in the near future.
Tested by: Fifth year Electricals, plus one blonde.

JOHN WARDLAW PORTEOUS

Specifications for Sub-station.

Series Motor: "Porch" Type.
Output: Spasmodic, with intermittent sax, burpings.
Rating: One hour, neck and neck; high temperature gradient Sat. night.
Connections: Very low. Could be improved by selective choking.
Brush: Tags from bar to bar.
Operating data: Designed for heavy duty. Will operate with minimum of attention, while efficiency improves with load.

JOHN JOSEPH TAYLOR

Induction Motor.

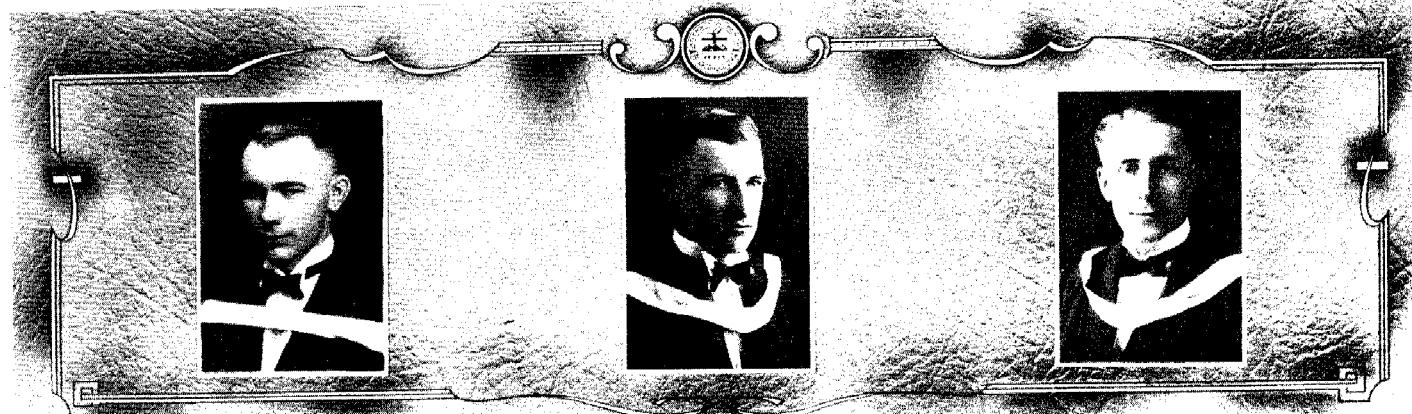
Type: Taylor (Squirrel cage).
Efficiency: Normal 22%; Test 88%.
Power Factor: $\frac{1}{2}$ (Laverty) = (Moon)
Momentary overload: 7 mungs.
Slip: All the way down Suicide.
Temperature: 97.5 degrees with heavy fur insulation.
Losses: (Singing, 100%); (Blackjack and Bridge
3.5%).
Accessories: (1) Standard; (2) Jones.
Shipping weight: 150 lbs. F.O.B. Viking.

CARL POLLOCK

Transmission Line.

Type: Pollock's Pride.
Capacity: May be neglected (sometimes rises to $3\frac{1}{2}$ beer plus Sullivan's in which case H. L. formula must be applied).
Resistance: 0.002 x concentration of appeal.
Length: Very mediocre.
Interference: Studies.
Losses: (Snooker Losses) - 1 game in 1914.

Evergreen and Gold



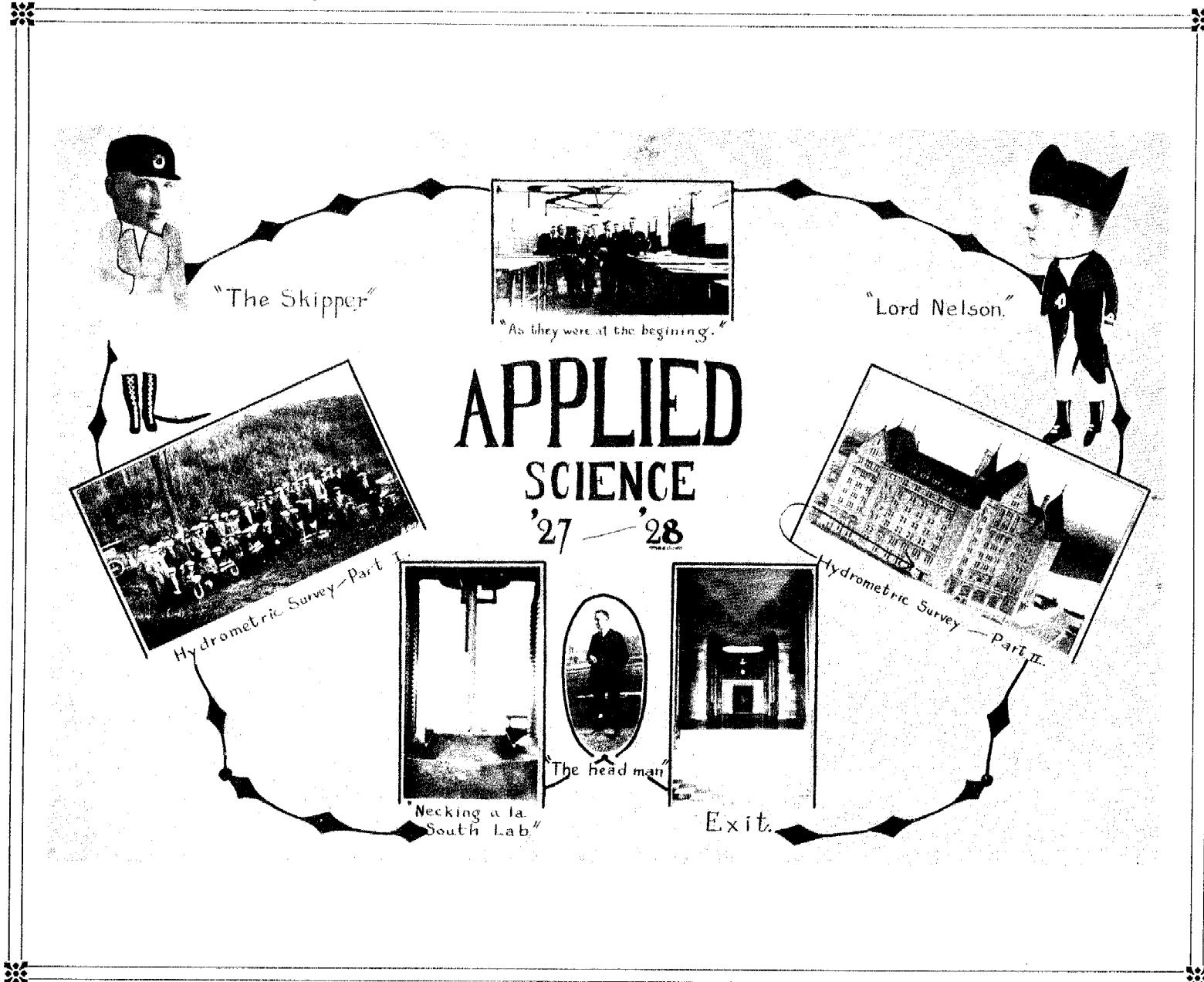
ROBERT EDGAR WALTON

THOMAS FREDERICK WALTON

WILLIAM COLIN WHITTAKER

FLOW SHEET

| FEED | R. E. WALTON | T. F. WALTON | W. C. WHITTAKER |
|--------------------|---|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Course Crushing | Edmonton | Edmonton | St. John's, N.B. |
| Fine Crushing | Seona High | Seona High | " |
| Flotation | U. of A. | U. of A. | U. of A. |
| Re Treatment | Coal, gold, copper, lead, and zinc mines. | C.N.R. Cadomin Kimberley | Barren Lands Cadomin Coleman |
| Concentrate | Metal Miner | Mining Geologist | Coal Miner |
| Middling | Mining and Geological Society | Engineering Students' Society | Hockey |
| Waste | Hashers | ? | Hospitals |



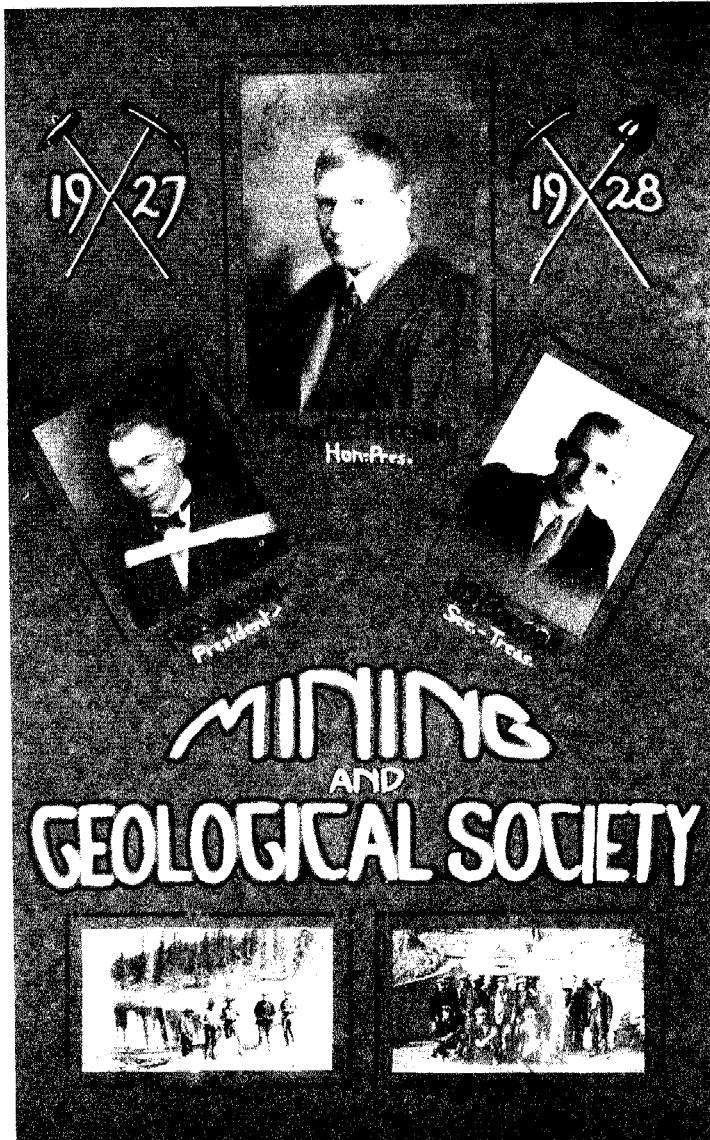
MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

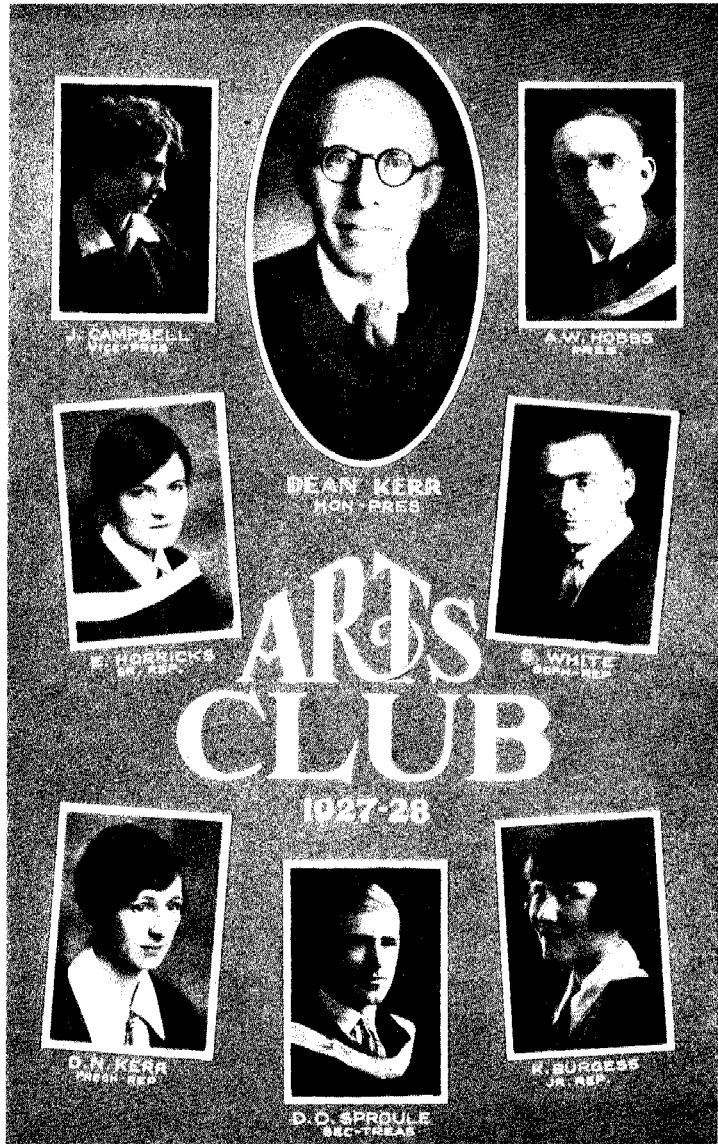
THE Mining and Geological Society can, for the duration of the present session, again claim to have worthily fulfilled its objects as laid down at its inaugural in 1914.

The reading and discussion of papers on subjects dealing with Mining and Geology has been carried on at each of the fortnightly meetings of the Society. Such subjects as Geophysical Prospecting, Coal to Ontario, Coking of Alberta Coals, Emulsion in Road Construction, Geology West of Edmonton, Unfit for Publication, Armco Iron, Manufacture of Coke, and others of a similar nature were capably dealt with by various members.

The fact that members, and thus indirectly the University, are keeping in touch with Mining and Geological Activities, as represented by other societies throughout the Dominion, is indicated by stating that eleven of the members availed themselves of the opportunity of joining as Affiliated Student Members, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The privilege to do this is only open to members of student societies connected with Canadian universities, which are affiliated with the Institute.

The meetings, on account of the excellence of the papers delivered and the equal excellence of the "teats" kindly provided by members of the staff, have been very well attended, and by all present indications the Society will long continue to take an important part in the student activities of the University.





ARTS CLUB

THIS space has generally been devoted to singing the praises of this most precious infant—the Arts Club. If you have been a member of the Arts Club you will know to what extent this is justifiable. If you have not been a member, could we convince you in this small space?

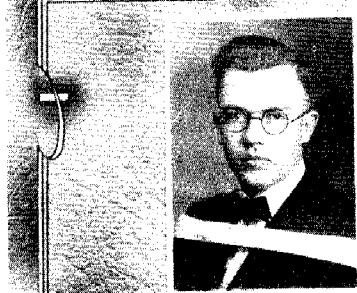
Of the activities of the Club we may say but this: If you were at the bike or the meetings, you know all about them. If you were not, we see no reason to tantalize you with visions of the things that might have been.

At one time the sole mission of the Arts faculty was to uphold the ideal of a general education as opposed to specialization. Now we find that the almost infinite number of courses offered by our faculty has not led each individual to obtain a general education, but rather has resulted in the formation of a faculty composed of all possible species of specialist from Math sharks to History hounds.

This being true, the Arts Club is forced to champion the cause of that almost mythical and generally unattainable thing called a general education, or, in pandering to the tastes of any one group of specialists, cease to exist as an Arts Club.

We would like to attempt a definition of the term general education, but the Evergreen and Gold must soon go to press. We therefore leave that task as a challenge to the Arts Club of the future.

Evergreen and gold



R. P. ALEXANDER

ROBERT PERCIVAL ALEXANDER

BORN in Japan, 1901. Has been jumping the Pacific ever since. Circled the globe once, leaving a trail of catastrophes behind. Came to the U. of A. in '23 for his B.A. Has starred consistently in tennis tournaments, walking off with the mixed doubles in '23, the men's doubles in '26, and the St. Stephen's College men's singles in '27. Positively dangerous (to himself) when playing hockey. Well known in Le Cercle Frangais and the Tuck. Accomplishments: Arguing and sleeping. Ambitions: To organize a hike; to teach Japanese to the English. —?— (N.B. —Well on the way already.)

**ARTS
B.A.**



W. S. ARCHIBALD

WILLIAM SEYMOUR ARCHIBALD

BILL, as he is called, is a native of Edmonton, and was ushered into this world some twenty years ago. After drifting through Public and High schools, Bill came to Varsity and had an eight-year sentence in Arts and Medicine meted out to him. Since coming to Varsity Bill has been demonstrating how one can get along with a maximum of good times and a minimum of study. This year he realizes his first degree, a B.A.—the half-way mark to the prized M.D. Ambition: To get there. Comment: Ought to get there.



A. T. BAKER

ALBERT TEN BROEKE BAKER

BERT entered Varsity from Victoria High School, and his smiling countenance brightened our halls of learning during an Arts course; but since commencing "Med" he has sobered up.

Bert knows his chemistry inside out, having deferred graduation a year to worship at the test tube shrine. He is equally happy chasing villainous germs, demonstrating "Chem," driving big teams in summer holidays, passing tea, or just hunting Haye.

Believes in co-education and (probably having read of safety in numbers) believes in lots of it.

KATHLEEN MAUDE BURGESS

From sunny old Ontario she came
To Edmonton to live,
And of her life since here she lit
A few brief facts we'll give.

She joined the class of '27,
But took a year of rest;
She graduates in '28,
Will stack up with the best.

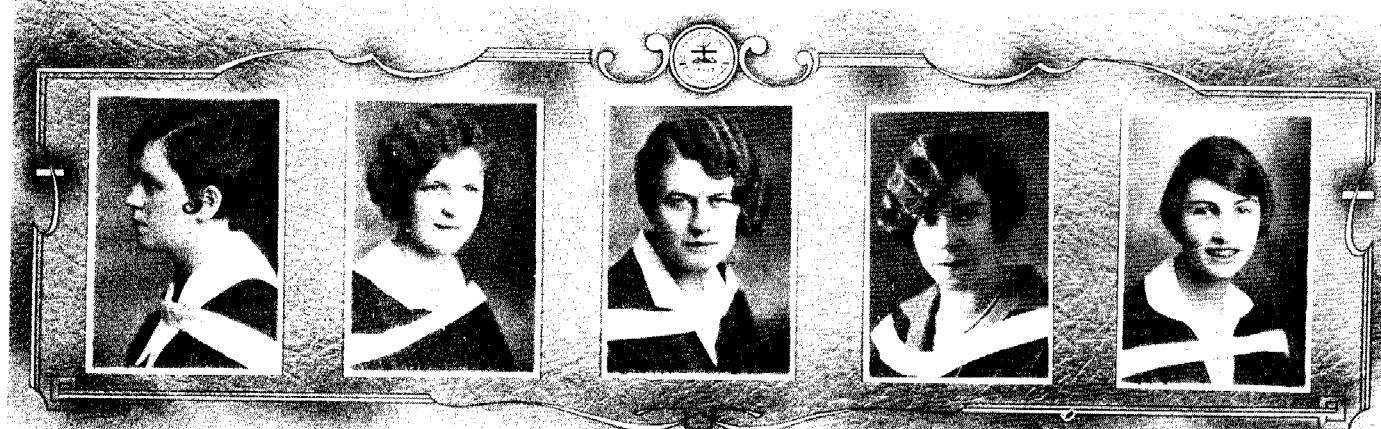
In picking out a course she thought
Geology she'd try,
She's gobble up the whole earth's crust
And never blinked an eye.

If she escapes entanglements
—Pursues her education,
Old Varsity'll be proud of her,
And so will all the nation!



K. M. BURGESS

Evergreen and Gold



J. E. CALDWELL

E. CALOWELL

M. H. CARNES

F. CARSON

E. CAUTLEY

JEAN EVELYN CALDWELL

ALMOST two decades ago there was great excitement in the Manse in Pilot Sound; but not for long, for Jean lingered just for a little while, and then danced lightly across the Plains through Saskatchewan, making Edmonton her home.

A year ago one might ask: "What's in a name?" and an empty echo would resound. Then she came now whose name causes rapid pulses and heightened color? Why "our" Jean, The Campus Queen.

ELLEN CALDWELL

THE two years she spent in the U. of S. and the year she spent in the House Ec. lab. of the U. of A., have not lessened the fervor of Ellen's "Marvellous." She is a clever student, a good sport, and an incurable "Tuck Fan." These qualities, combined with the fact that she is interested in Engineering, make her a remarkable person. They make Ellen Caldwell, class '28, and not yet twenty.

MARION HELEN CARNES

HELEN is undoubtedly the most popular girl in first year law, and has proved a most acceptable addition to the Law Library. As an important member of the trinity, she has proved herself "pleine de pep"; as a junior counsel she has proven her penchant for matters legal. Could there be greater praise?

We are glad that she is not leaving us after graduation, but is merely pausing by the way to pocket a degree, and will continue in the paths of learning all the days of her life. May great fame and many weighty fees await her.

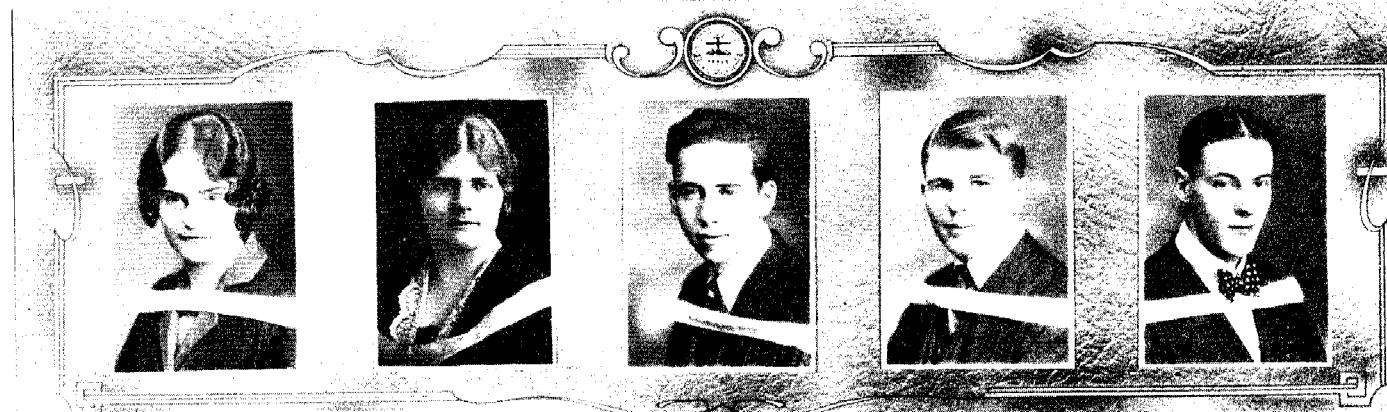
FLORA CARSON

FLORA is one of the principal reasons why we built the covered rink to keep our talent at home. Next to skating, probably her greatest ability is in making her friends feel appreciated—that's why we all like to talk to her and hear her characteristically enthusiastic "My dear, isn't that lovely!" And when you know that even her lab. partners admire and respect her, what more is there to be said?

ELEANOR CAUTLEY

ELEANOR is a true Edmonton product. She received her early education at Llanarthney School, with a few intervals at the coast, and then proceeded to University. Here her ambition has been to turn into a Francophone, despite the drawback of an English accent, and she has been treasurer of the most successful French club we have ever had. Very decided in her views (the Latin of it), and very witty (the French). Her many friends wish her success in her future.

Evergreen and Gold



M. G. CIPPERLEY

E. CORNEILLE

J. D. CORNWALL

E. J. CRAM

W. R. DEAN

MYRA G. CIPPERLEY

"Friendly to walk with,
Jolly to talk with,
And pleasant to think on too."

THIS shy, brown-haired miss has passed gently through innumerable courses to the equal delight of profs. and fellow students. Myra came to Varsity in 1925 fresh from a career in teaching. She goes from here this May with a firmer conviction than ever to lead the wayward young, an intense capacity for hard work, and many hearts to her credit.

ELEANOR CORNEILLE

"COLONEL" of the Com (not the C.O.T.C.) has shown her enterprise and originality by leaving the path trod by that "jolly bunch of young people" to take up the stern task of acquiring a LL.B.

Anyone who has engaged in an argument with (and incidentally been routed by) Eleanor will realize why we predict that she will be the living proof that there is a real place for women in the professional world.

J. DILLON CORNWALL

"J. D.C.": Exposed to Honors in English, but may survive. Writes his essays in Carlylese, but may get over the habit. Knows "how charming is divine philosophy," but has never taken any courses in it. Wants to travel, but will likely teach English. Has "trod the buskin'd stage," and has given real impetus to University dramatics as director, actor and president of the Dramatic Society. Has won the Writer's Club poetry prize, but doesn't wear a flowing tie. Occasionally poses as a disciple of Eugene O'Neill, but really loves star riding.

EBENEZER JOHN CRAM

JACK hails from Newfoundland, but denies that he is a species of fish. He says the "Call of the West" brought him to the U. of A., where this year he is among those whom the engineers say take Arts for fun. However, he is correcting this error by remaining for a Medical course. He has always admired the girls, but so far, the feeling has not been returned.

He will doubtless be as successful in his future work as he has been in the past, and some day will be found in a small village skilfully attending the sick.

WILLIAM RYLEY DEAN

A NATIVE of Alberta and born in Calgary. He received all his education in Edmonton. He graduates in Arts (for fun) and says he is going to teach school after a brief session of training at Normal school. Poor boy! He may have to return to his native city for his Normal training. We are sure he will be as successful in his chosen profession as he has been in his University course.

Evergreen and Gold



R. S. DIAMOND



M. DONALDSON



S. M. EWING



E. K. FARMER

RUTH S. DIAMOND

RUTH, a gentle little maiden of nineteen summers, came to the U. of A. four years ago. During that time she took advantage of all which her course permitted, and gained the reputation of being a faithful and conscientious student. However, studying was not all that occupied Ruth's time, as her chief hobbies are dancing and seeing how fast a car will travel across the High Level bridge. Her greatest aim is to go to New York - we wonder why.

MARY DONALDSON

THE girl above with the smile is Mary Elizabeth Donaldson - better known to her friends as "Mary Sunshine" - justly famed for her cheery disposition and good fellowship.

She came here from Brandon College, entering the U. of A. in her junior year. We always felt that there was something lacking here until Mary arrived. We don't know what we will do without her next year - but "we wish for her a life of gladness, bright as sunshine after rain."



L. A. M. COONE

STELLA MARY EWING

STELLA hails from Calgary - "the sunny city of the foothills" - which no doubt accounts for her cheery smile. There she received her High School and Normal training before coming to the U. of A. During her four years here, her scholastic record shows she has taken a real interest in her studies, while her corridor can vouch for her interest in social affairs, for what is more familiar than the words, "Door, please, Miss Ewing"! Here's luck to you in the future, Stella.

ELEANOR KERR FARMER

LOOK what the March winds blew in! Born in Frank and brought up in Blairmore, Eleanor's life has been a concentrated effort to blow off the coal dust. In 1924 she saw her first professor, and has been smiling ever since.

Weakness: Painting dogs.
Favorite pastime: Playing charades and pouring tea au Cercle Français.
Ambition: To attend every Supper Dance.

LUCINA ANNE MARK COONE

CINA was born in Manilla, Ontario, but migrated at an early age to Moose Jaw, and later to Regina, where she perfected her latent powers of elocution.

Since coming to Varsity in 1923 Cina has been a well known figure in the halls and lecture rooms, and has shown ability in many things, from music to track work.

She had planned on studying Medicine, but the Northland beckons, and we wonder if the fascination of the igloo will not surpass the lure of the Med. building. Good luck, Cina, wherever you are!



T. H. FOUNTAIN



W. C. FRICKELTON



F. FROST



E. W. GILHOOLY

T. HAROLD FOUNTAIN

IN 1904 Ontario heralded the arrival of another member of the famous lineage of "Harolds." Alberta received the honor of giving impetus to his academic career. A graduate of Medicine Hat High School and of Calgary Normal, Harold for two years applied the pedagogical maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Looking about for new worlds to conquer, he was attracted to Varsity, where he fed captive divine philosophy. Imbued with the spirit of the "Everlasting Yea" this cheerful, sympathetic and modest "Hero" shall carve for himself a niche in the temple of fame.

WILLIAM CLIFFORD FRICKELTON

INCIDENTS: Born '95 Owen Sound, Miami '08, Red Cliff, Alta., 1913, now Hardisty, Varsity '24. Served Overseas with the Air Force, and spent some time in various hospitals from the Alps to the Hindu Kush. He teaches school for the sake of humanity and the salary for Min and Dot must have shoes. He has a share of Mid-Victorian beauty in his rugged Irish physog, but can't be called pretty. Old Cronies: History, Chevrolets, McFarland, Jones, Oke, Sweeney, Harrison, and other fag ends. May he go through on high!

JOHN CAMPBELL McKINNON MARSHALL

THE wise platitude that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," finds its confirming exception in J. C. Marshall. "All work and no play makes Jack," perhaps more nearly fits the case. But no platitudes govern nor comparisons explain the mystery of human energy and industry, which is Jack. To him play is a thing unknown, but work in the sense of toil is equally strange. For him work is play, thrilling, exhilarating and all absorbing.

And thus his successes, academic, commercial and political, continue to accumulate. "All work is just play and makes Jack."



J. C. MCK. MARSHALL

FANNY FROST

AN EPITAPH for Fanny may be necessary, but it is quite inappropriate, for activity is one of her main characteristics. Originating in Calgary, she flitted to the Old Country, only to endure that elope for three years and return to Alberta. After spending her High School days in a famous town somewhere between Calgary and Edmonton, she finally came to Varsity. Here, although she has a frosty name, she has always been a warm friend to many, many fellow students.

E. WINIFRED GILHOOLY

A MYSTIC spirit haunts the halls of Pembina, gliding here and there, followed by Irish laughter. Some times an unknown girl in green whispers secrets of deeds long past or holds debates with the stars. Once she was seen brandishing a sword; at another time she sat in state repeating solemnly, "Eae Dens noster"

There are whispers also of an Irish cook; of an old negro mammy, who, they say, died here, and of a Scotch mother and her son.

Yet, have no fear, weak maidens, for be it known, this ghost is afraid, even of you.

Evergreen and Gold



M. A. GRANT

D. HARTSHORN

D. K. HILL

A. W. HOBBS

E. HORRICKS

MARY ARLENE GRANT

SCENE I: Enter a freshette, a yellow bathing cap perched jauntily on her head. Under one arm is a large bundle labelled "Ambition." In her hand is a huge pen. Soph voice offstage: "Too cheerful for a freshette."

Scene II: Pembina, 1 a.m. Molly on the floor, roll in one hand, coffee-cup in the other. Footsteps. Murmur: "The House Committee!" Darkness—silence (for one minute).

Scene III: Molly behind a book strewn desk. Her head nods as she pushes pen across page 101, Essay 59.

Epilogue: English Room in Stack. Enter student hastily, "I want the Prize Canadian Novel, 19—" by M. A. Grant."

DOROTHY HARTSHORN

AN American,
A student,
A bookworm,
A flirt,
A tease,
And a dear child who expects a great deal from life.

DOROTHY KYLE HILL

"I can understand the Greeks."

DOROTHY belongs to this country (and is proud of it too). Numerous activities, student and otherwise, among them dancing, biking, skating, and track, have engaged her attention, as many trophies go to show. A lean toward the artistic has resulted in painting—which threatens to become more than a hobby. Greek history and philosophy have claimed her attention for three years. Wherever she goes she will carry our best wishes and hopes for success.

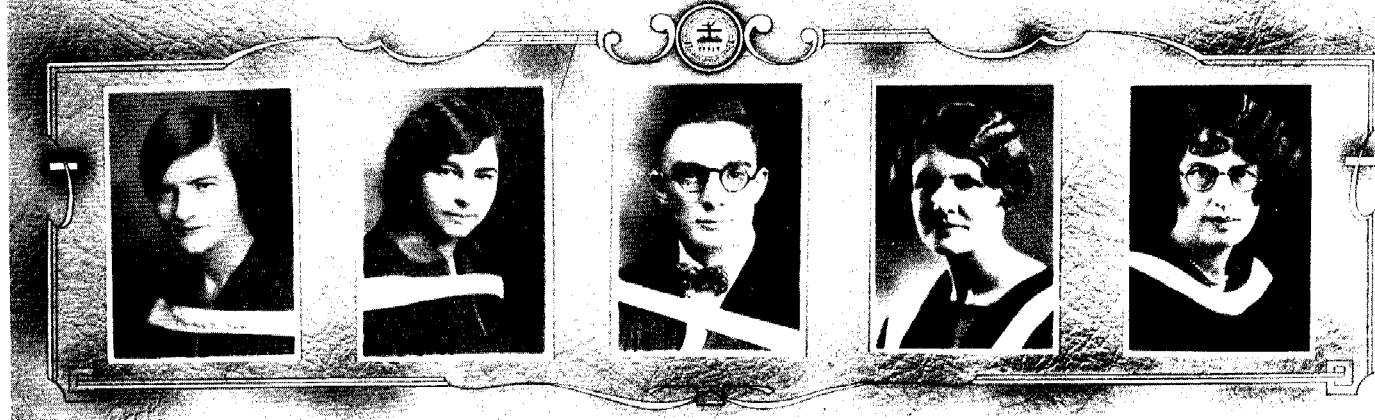
ARTHUR WILLIAM HOBBS

WE CALL him "Necessity" because he knows no Law. Besides preferring Calgary to Edmonton, talking before he could walk, winning debates both at Normal and Varsity, and possessing a perfect left, "Pop" has faced the glare of the footlights and brought down the house. Bill takes History 57 but his folks expect him to graduate, so let's wish success and all that sort of thing to light and warm-hearted Bill, the first Law student to hold the presidency of the Arts Club.

EMILY HORRICKS

TEN, twenty, thirty years from now, whether we are great or forgotten, we shall still remember Emily—as an English scholar and profound Tuck Shop philosopher--as a peppy executive--as the girl of the slums pleading for the life of Dreamy--as the gentle Highland lass facing dreaded Campbell—for her stack-room repartee and dainty poetry—for the smile which has cheered even more hearts than it has broken. No, we shall not forget her. And the more we think of her the more we'll think of her.

Evergreen and Gold



M. T. HUNT

M. JACKSON

N. D. McINNES

J. MACLAGGAN

J. MCLEAN

MARY TINDLE HUNT

HAILS from Saskatchewan, but admits she is attached to the U. of A. Although Mary under-estimates her ability, the success with which she has handled her course proves otherwise. Mary has made a number of good friends during her three years at the University, and will be missed in her favorite haunts.

Well-known saying: "But I really should be working."

Favorite pastime: Posing as a cynic.

Pet ambition: To own a Dodge coupe.

MAE JACKSON

IT IS with a feeling of work well-done that Mae leaves us this spring to write another chapter in the "Book of Life."

Whatever she may write in it, the next chapter can hold nothing but happiness and good-fortune for one who so richly deserves it.

"May you find the pot of gold at the foot of the Rainbow Mae."

N. DERMOTT McINNES

DERMOTT inscribed his name on the birth statistics of Ireland in 1908. Being endowed with some native intelligence he immediately saw the advantages of Alberta as a future home. A graduate of Victoria High School, Edmonton, he entered the University in 1925, where he soon displayed a predilection for philosophy and the classics. Apart from work, Dermott has found sufficient time to take a leading part in the Theolog Club and in young people's work throughout the city.

His sincerity, cheerfulness, and high ideals not only fit him for an outstanding career in Theology, but also have endeared him to his many friends.



W. A. MEADOWS

JEAN MacLAGGAN

A RELIABLE tonic for all ages has been made up by the Faculty of Arts, its patent having been applied for about three years ago. Its elements are sincerity, friendship, charm, graciousness and wit. These constituents are guaranteed pure, and the tonic has met with widespread success. It is pleasant and easy to take, and its effects, after use, continue to exert a lingering power for good. Don't fail to make an acquaintance and be benefitted.

JEAN MCLEAN

OTO KNOW her is to love her," Jean was born in Beachburg, Ontario, but hearing about the U. of A., decided to come West. After graduating from Secon High she entered the University in 1924, and since then has been steadily climbing the ladder of higher learning. Prefers speeding on the high level to plugging for exams, and will go skating at any time. Is famous among her friends for her jolly parties. Always smiling, thoughtful and generous, Jean will be remembered by her many friends.

WILLIAM ARTHUR MEADOWS

THIS comely campus sheik hails from the sunny south. Drifting through High School with his usual ease, he had to decide in '24 whether to work or to "Varsity"--the latter was unanimously selected. Result, B.A. this year if fates decree. Bill is no longer the meek youth of four years ago. His trim mustache and ease at the Mac. supper dances fittingly explain his successful conquest in the coed ranks. Arts-Med. associations have not narrowed this lad's vision as shown by his keen interest in Commerce.

Evergreen and Gold



H. L. NEWCOMBE

M. A. NICHOLSON

B. M. OLANDER

G. E. PARMELEE

J. A. PERRIE

HERBERT L. NEWCOMBE

DURING the three years of his Arts course, Herb has made valuable contributions to the activities of various student organizations.

The Dramatic Society and the Social Directorate have been benefitted by his willing co-operation and service. He also acted with distinction as Class President in his Freshman year.

Mere enumeration of the positions he has ably filled gives no idea of the real man: popular, as indicated by his host of friends, and a man with a purpose—specialized medicine.

MURDOCH ANDREW NICHOLSON

ORIGINATED in Nanette, Man., several years ago. An honor B.Sc. from the University of that province, he responded to the call of sunny Alberta, and last fall he registered in Arts and Medicine. Enthusiastic about everything connected with his chosen profession, not excluding the nurses; quivers a violin wickedly; but the Sabbath finds him expounding righteous principles to the younger generation. When bigger and better things are being done, Murdo will be found doing them.

BLANCHE M. OLANDER

She sings and we look happy, for happiness is contagious.
She entertains and creates a come-again atmosphere most disastrous to hours of work.
She works but no one works with her, for all others must first have gone home to bed.

HERE'S to Blanche, the singer, the worker, and the best of sports, who is indispensable to all her friends—and may life be as good to her as she has been for us.



E. MACLENNAN

GRACE ELIZABETH PARMELEE

SOME girls try to live up to their names, while others try to live them down. Fortunately, Grace has the upward ambition, and we see her striving for an education despite all physics handicaps: dancing instead of dieting, and modelling to be different. Her favorite game is hearts, and she plays with a skill that betokens long experience. Always known as the sunny little girl that makes the parties "go."

J. ALEX. PERRIE

ALEX is one of these history sharks
Who simply cannot make low marks.
A philosophical historian he
For with certain known facts he doesn't agree,
But like a first rate man his beliefs are sincere,
And some day he is going to astonish this sphere,
Tho' heavily laden with the burden of ages,
The book of his life has its light pages,
An all round fellow who in future years
Shows promise now of a brilliant career.

EVELYN MACLENNAN

IT IS a rare and pleasant thing in this hard-boiled world to see a real idealist,—and such a one is Evelyn. Her greatest desire is to avoid "getting into a rut," and her chief wish is a Magic Carpet on which she may see the world. Rare good judgment, diversified interests and keenness in a discussion, make her an interesting companion, and her dependability—a real friend. When you meet a girl with a quiet manner but a sparkling eye whose pet aversions are freckles and a man who says "ain't" that's Evelyn.

Evergreen and Gold



D. SIGLER

E. M. F. SLONAKER

G. L. H. SMITH

E. TAUBE

S. L. WALTERS

DAVID SIGLER

"THREE more installments and the degree is mine," In the pre-historic ages when initiation was a fact and the Frosh parade a necessity, in 1921 Dave first knocked at the Registrar's office and made the first installment on a B.A. During the following two years he performed the feat of mixing studies and student activities both to good advantage, and after an absence of some time, has returned this year to stumble up the last step to his degree.

EFFIE M. F. SLONAKER

Solo: She hails from Nightingale, High school in Calgary, And then she took up Latin and French At University. Treble Chorus: We knew her first as galloping Pat, And Proctors' desperation; But when we have dire fits of blues, She's there with consolation. Bass Chorus (obbligato by the Aggies): She's got it. All Available Voices: For she's a jolly good fellow.

GLADYS LUCY HAMILTON SMITH

"She's little and wise, but a terror for her size."

GLADYS came from Victoria High in 1925, and since then has decided to enhance the ranks of the legal profession. Her business and agricultural abilities, as well as her college and social interests, show her enviable versatility. In spite of the prairie environment, the shores of the Pacific are alluring, and it is surprising what may happen when Irish eyes are smiling.

EDWARD TAUBE

EDWARD began a remarkably successful scholastic career in Winnipeg. In 1924 he completed a Normal course at Camrose. After a year spent in teaching his insatiable desire for deeper truths led him to 'Varsity. Here his quiet and unassuming, yet cheerful, personality has won for him a store of lasting friends. His industry bids fair to the attainment of his pet aspiration, a Ph.D. In emulation of Democritus, Edward, however, will not allow his studies to interfere with his thorough enjoyment of life.

SUSAN LEANORE WALTERS

"A Stately Form A Charming Air"

DIGNIFIED? Oh! yes, but not always. In her three years at the University "Lee" has managed to acquire a maximum of education with a minimum of study—an achievement worthy of a student taking "straight" Arts. We attribute her great success to her unfailing good humor and charming manner, assets that will take her far after she has left these Halls.

Evergreen and Gold



M. M. I. MACNAB

M. M. ISABEL MacNAB

EPITAPHS are for the dead, so Isy certainly does not need one. Her friends find her a bright companion, and her Prof's are surprised to find her so deep. Her records in Geology, Maths, and Philosophy show that she has brains under her fair hair, and her records at dances show she knows her stuff there too. Isy is a familiar figure in the rotunda; if not there, her books will be in the library and she will be at the Tuck. Here she has been successful in all her undertakings. May it be ever thus.

ESTHER WATERMAN

ESTHER Waterman returned to us this year after spending her Junior year at the U. of B.C., for the sole reason that she wished to graduate from the U. of A.

McGill is her goal, where she intends to take postgraduate work in Sociology. When accused of being ambitious she replies, "Caesar was ambitious, and look what happened to him."

When not doing German Esther acts as Big Sister to the whole corridor, and is known to Pembinites as a jolly pal and sincere friend.

EARL WAYNE WOOD

1905 - 1927

THE death, on December 27th, 1927, of Earl Wood, came as a great shock to all who knew him.

Ever a steady student and trusted friend, Earl was one of the most dependable members of the University Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the choir.

All his acquaintances, at Crescent Heights High School (Calgary) 1917-21, Calgary Normal 1921-22, the U. of A. 1922-27, and elsewhere, deeply regret his loss, and sympathize with those bereaved.

E. ROBINSON

E. WATERMAN

A. E. WATT

M. H. WERSHOF

ANNA E. WATT

FOR three years Anna's bubbling laughter has enlivened Pembina (and other places), and now we're to lose her. Happy the place which claims her next, for Anna has the priceless gift of spreading joy wherever she is.

Her worst habit is an addiction to chocolate bars. Has never been known to worry. Simply can't understand those strenuous people who take cold showers and read their Gateways! The kind of girl whom you can ask, "What is your opinion on ---?" The picture doesn't show you how sweet her smile is. Her friendship is invaluable—and it's bad for the askin'.

ETHELYN ROBINSON

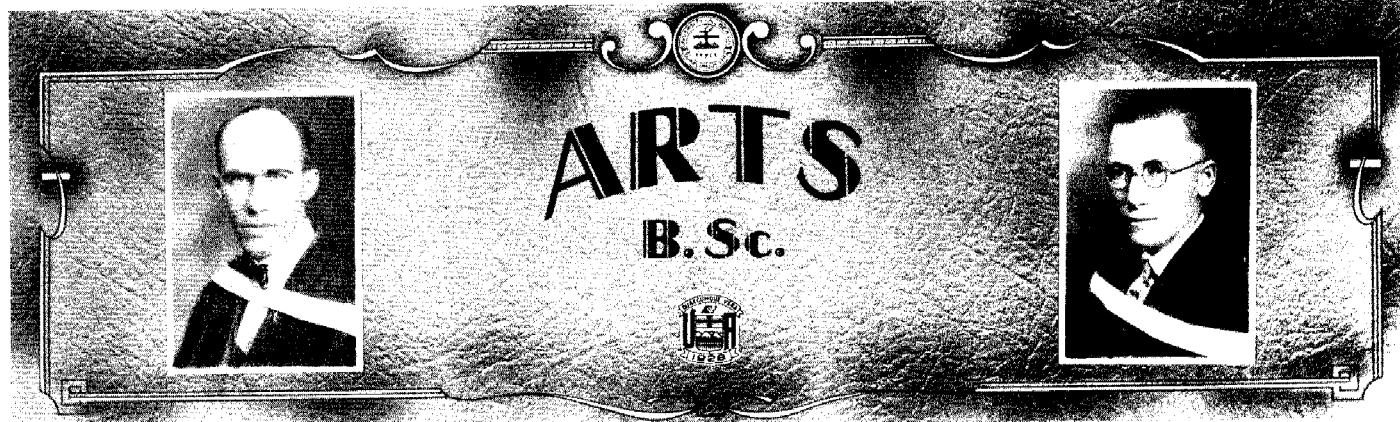
WHIO knows not Ethelyn? She is the golden-haired maiden who devours history as one less refined might devour bread and butter. She it is who goes forth through the halls of Pembina and brings the hungry multitude to share her loaves and fishes at a midnight feast. In the years to come many Pembinites, grown old, will sigh for the days when Ethelyn's door was ever open and her kettle ever sang to the tune of tinkling tea-cups.

MAX HIRSCH WERSHOF

THIS life history cannot be completed till about 1998, since the good die young, but available facts are highly illuminating. Alberta's debating and journalistic prodigy was born several years ago, entering Varsity almost immediately afterwards. Starting in his Freshman year, he has won his "M" in three major debates. His rise from cub reporter to Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway has been almost meteoric. During spare time Max swims, plays tennis, dances, studies Law, and supports the Women's Athletic Executive. The Scotch are a persevering, hard-working race, but Max Swershof leads the field.



Evergreen and Gold



ALVA EDISON BAYCROFT

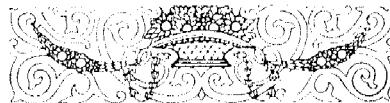
A REAL westerner, born at Calgary. Since then he has been homesteading in the far north, bronco-busting on the prairies, cooking in lumber camps, and teaching High.

His specialties are Math, skiing, and girls, especially Dorothy.

Quiet and unassuming, Alva makes lasting friends wherever he goes. Teaching is his chosen profession. Here's wishing you luck, Alva.

WILLIAM BRUSHETT

BILL was born in Burin, Newfoundland, where he received his early education. There he was awarded a scholarship which paved his way to success. Graduating from the Methodist College, St. John's, he taught for a few years. Hearing the "Call of the West," Bill "brushed" his way to "Sunny Alberta," swept through Edmonton Normal and the U. of A. This spring he receives his B.Sc. in Arts, leaving us as an unassuming gentleman and a true friend, and "resolved that the rising Albertans will have a great future, under the able tuition of Varsity products."



Evergreen and Gold



R. V. CLARK

A. S. GALBRAITH

F. S. HOBBS

O. JAGOE

ROLAND VIVIAN CLARK

NO WONDER he insists on being called "R.V." In consequence it is as "R.V." that he starred for three years on the soccer team, invented the High Level flag as a charter member of the Coffee Club, and won the prize for poetry offered by the Writers' Club. Although burdened with an Honours Chemistry course "R.V." has found time to take an active part in University Dramatics, appearing in "The Admirable Crichton" and "The Dover Road." He gained his greatest extra-curricular distinction by producing two of the last three plays to win the Dramatic Society Shield.

ALAN STUART GALBRAITH

BORN in Guelph in 1904, came to Red Deer 1907. He began an Honors Mathematics course here in 1924 and has had unusual success. This year he is the chair man of the House Committee, and has given excellent service. For two years he has taken classes in Junior Mathematics and won the regard of students and faculty. "Gallie" doesn't go in for much fuss, but he always arrives. His humor is a sad thing, and his beauty isn't too evident, but he's a good fellow - a very good fellow.

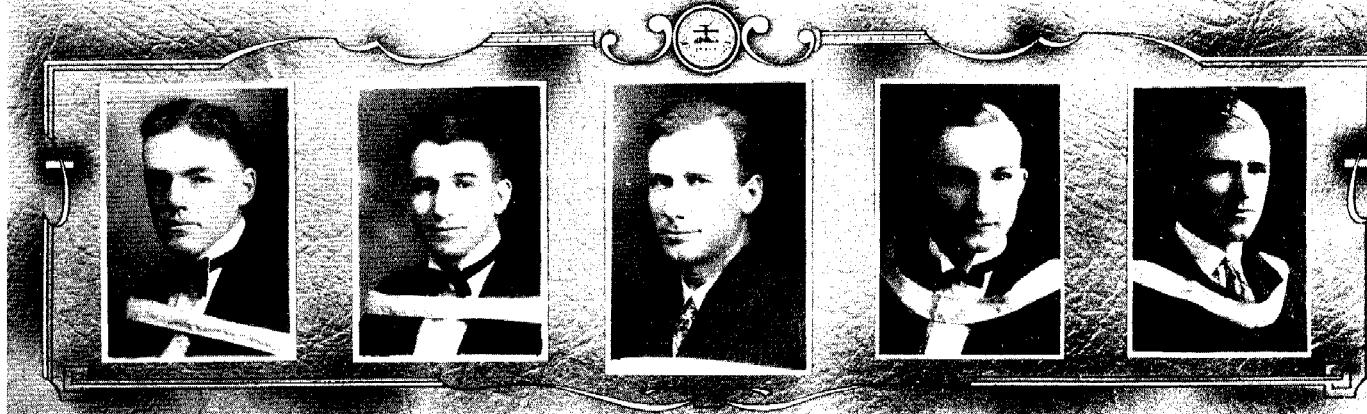
FREDERICK SIDNEY HOBBS

SID first put in an appearance in 1907, and ever since has been trying to "amount to something." Four years ago he entered Varsity to take medicine, but wishing a liberal education as well, he took a B.Sc. course first. He spends the summer in the creamery as an "administrateur du gouvernement." Still persists in sporting a moustache, although the Meds took it off once. Favorite expression: "That's uncalled for." A good student who promises to operate well.

OLIVE JAGOE

AT THE tender age of two this merry young Irish maiden set sail for Canada. With characteristic decisiveness, once here, she stayed. Having picked up a great liking for mathematics on the way over, she satisfied herself as to its mysteries in High School and University, to the great delight of freshettes taking Math. 7. Following the originality of her nature, she became Pembina's first librarian. If being Irish means having such a patient and likeable disposition as hers, let us raise the green aloft and cry: "Erin go bragh!"

Evergreen and Gold



A. H. MACLENNAN

H. B. ROGERS

H. SCOTT

E. B. TROWBRIDGE

D. O. SPROULE

A. HAVELOCK MACLENNAN

HAVE! left Ontario, soon after getting out of skirts, to make his home in Edmonton. Since coming to the University from V.H.S., to take Arts and Med., he has learned a lot, in many ways. He played rugby with Arts for three years, and didn't win a game, but was a member of the Pharm-Med Dent's champion team this year. He is now regaining his belief in co-education which he lost while demonstrating in Chem. I for a year.

Favorite saying: "Come out of the fog!"
Usually broke, but always happy.

HERMAN BEECROFT ROGERS

BORN, Lindsay, Ont., High School, Newmarket. Edmonton Normal, 21-22. "Varsity," '24. When or where he met Drinnan is unknown, but the affection that he might have lavished (!) on a good woman has been bestowed on Bobby. During his dalliance among us he has made many friends. It isn't that he dances so well; nor that he can tell stories - he hasn't the right words; nor his looks - he's not pretty; we just like him because he's the imitable Rogers.

HENRY SCOTT

A PRODUCT of the Emerald Isle, but not very green. Spent six years at the lathe before drifting west in '23. Has lived a little bit, but still hopes to see a little more. After trying mining and packing for Geologists he decided to take Arts and Medicine. Favorite saying: -----? Ambition, to become the crack surgeon of Class '32. Claims to be a confirmed bachelor, but he once lived in Montreal. A gentleman, a scholar, and a good judge of whiskey.

EDMUND BURKE TROWBRIDGE

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
To those who know thee, know all words are faint."
THE subject of this sketch arrived on our planet in Toronto, Ontario. He showed his superior intelligence early by coming to Edmonton. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," thought our friend, and entered "Varsity" in '24.

For further information turn to Evergreen and Gold '32, when Ted expects to get his M.D., providing his studies do not interfere with his regular pastimes.

DONALD ORR SPROULE

BORN? Yes, from the speed he's shown. A "Blue-nose" of course. Age? We don't know - he hates mental arithmetic - and has no recollection of the day anyway. He came west a year later. The saying, "Go west, young man!" was not invented for him. He was not yet a young man.

He gathered his schooling in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, etc. Here he specialized in Physics, and hopes to carry on research work for at least a D.Sc.

Distinguished himself in Athletics, worked on the Year Book, and is an enthusiastic S.C.M'er. May he always carry his smile!

Evergreen and Gold



Commerce Club

ALTHOUGH Commerce admittedly is not a full-fledged faculty, a cursory review of the activities of its members and associations leads one to ask with Shakespeare "what's in a name?" Not only is Commerce taking the place in university life of a faculty, it is taking the place of a very active faculty.

The firm intentions of Mac Whidden's executive to make the year 1927-28 "bigger and better" were fully demonstrated by the attendance at Dr. MacGibbon's address to the Commerce Club at its first luncheon. The excellence of this first program was faithfully maintained throughout all the Commerce gatherings of the year, prominent among which we find the "Undergrad," "The Commerce Party," and "divers meetings and luncheons."

Undoubtedly the Undergrad deserves special mention, not only here, but anywhere that 'Varsity functions are being talked of. In this accomplishment Whid and Rachael and McVeigh and Herby ably demonstrated the fact that "sub" faculty they might be, but sub in originality never. They presented a decoration scheme (or should I say scream) that, - replete as it was with Hula girls and pink elephants and whatnots,--will rest in the dreams of many undergraduates forever.

This proof that Commerce excels not only in mundane matters of finance and business administration, is amply augmented by an investigation into any branch of student activity. Their contribution to sport is attested by their representation on the various teams. Bob Hill (Capt.), Fred Hess, Pal Power, Bob Prittie, and Herbie Hutton, - all staunch and true prospective B.Coms, capably demonstrated their ability at Rugby; Bob Prittie, Pal Power, Gilly Levell and Knight formed the backbone of the Hockey Team, while Vera Palmer and Marg Morrison did their share to hold the C. E. Race Basketball Cup for 'Varsity. In Swimming, Ian MacDonald (individual champ.) and Bob Hill were again in evidence.

But even when it comes to things intellectual or artistic, Commerce asserts itself. Bob Hill represented his faculty as well as his university when he helped to defeat the University of Manitoba in the Inter-'Varsity Debating League. Again Ian MacDonald represented his sub-faculty on the Dramatic Society Executive, and as president of the Swimming Club. And as for The Gateway, its progress would be seriously impeded if Herb Hutton, Lee Cameron and J. McNeely were to leave the staff.

In fact, wherever activity is found, Commerce exists, not only in the abstract sense, but by its living representatives. The growth of the attendance, the changes in the course, and above all, the accomplishment of the Club and its members, are in a few years, according to confident expectations, going to put Commerce on a faculty basis in name as well as in fame.



S. E. BOSMANS

STANLEY E. BOSMANS

IN 1907 Stan discovered Alberta. Pleased with his location, he stayed and acquired both his Public and High School education at Round Hill. Still feeling ambitious, he departed for Varsity in 1924, where he specialized in wine, women, and Commerce, expecting to graduate in the latter. His favorite pastime has been putting it over the Meds., in one case very successfully.

May he continue to prosper.

R. P. DOCKERILL

ROBERT P. DOCKERILL

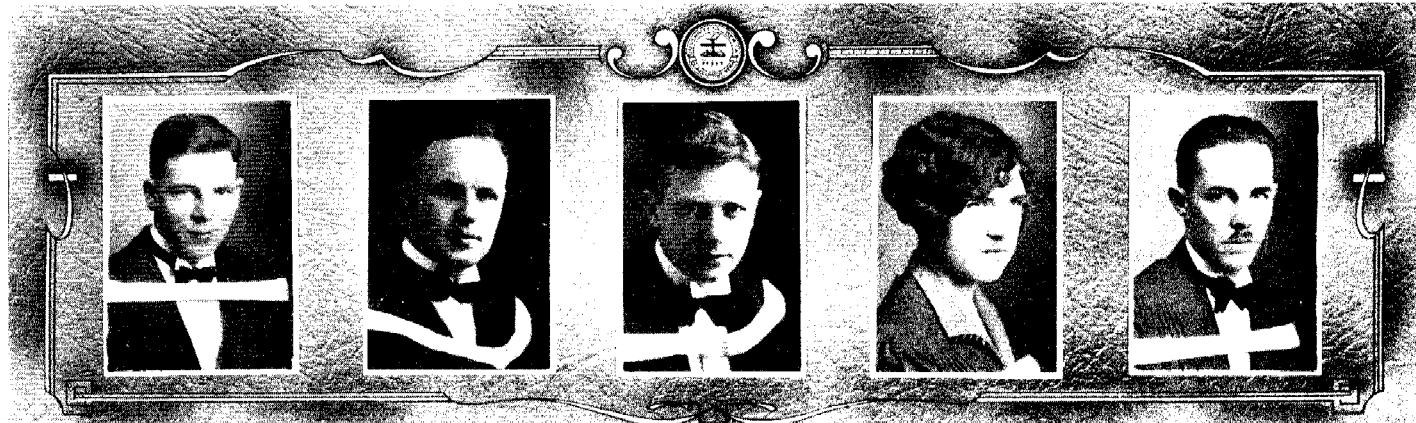
"Don't, it tickles!" ALIAS "Doe," hit the "Trail" some two decades ago, and for the last four years has been hot in the pursuit of all those things which go to make up a reg'lar college student. Doe's many friends have expressed deep concern at the surprising gleams of intelligence that he has shown of late. Unless this is quickly remedied, they will not be at all surprised to see some shining light pushed off the top of the "Commercial Ladder." Here's tuck, Doe!



I. S. MACDONALD

IAN STURROCK MacDONALD

THIS is the last will and testament of me, Ian Sturrock MacDonald. In full realization that I, as "General Doe" will have only partly fulfilled my mission to the student body, I hereby bequeath to students of tomorrow a legacy of delightful memories of work cheerfully done. I make this, anticipating that those connected with the Swimming Club, Rooters' Club, Dramatic Society, Commerce Club, Literary Association, and other student activities, will find the same pleasure I have, in carrying out my work and knowing that they will find that this world's greatest joy is "work well done."



J. H. MACLEAN

H. H. McVEIGH

A. P. POWER

B. THOMSON

J. M. WHIDDEN

JOHN HUNLEY MacLEAN

"I'll come back to you, Aloha."

HUNLEY was born and raised in Nova Scotia, so being a Bluenose, he had to migrate. Three years he spent at the U. of Hawaii, basking in the moonlight on Waikiki beach. Finishing this year in Commerce, he is absorbing atmosphere for the profession of "rawnehmer." Six feet, blue eyes and wavy hair, a quiet nature, big shoulders, have made for him a great many friends. Plays football, a like, and makes his grades. In all, a jolly good head, and as we hoist 'em, "Here's to you MacLean!"

HAROLD HOUSTON McVEIGH

RED first beamed on the world from his crib in Renfrew, Ontario. He migrated to Drumheller for his High School work, and in '23 placed himself under the jurisdiction of the Freshman Committee. After being out a year he returned as an embryo financier. His scholastic standing has always been of the best, and recognizing his ability, the Commerce Club appointed him their Secretary Treasurer in his Senior Year. Withal, a true friend and a perfect gentleman.

ALBERT PALLISTER POWER

WHEN Pal's parents decided to "go west" in 1906, Pal consented to come with them. The loveliness of the western wild forced the exclamation: "Who is she? What's her name?" This phrase has shadowed him through Victoria High School and on the English Rugby Field, where both have run their yards. It has closely seconded him in Commerce Lectures, in Senior Hockey, and on the Grid. Pal leaves his shadow in the custody of his friends and goes out followed by another B. Com.

BESSIE THOMSON

Ch. I., Sept., 1924, population of Banff one less,

Ch. II., May, 1928, Commerce graduates of U. of A. one more,

Ch. III., Let us not speculate on the future,

JOHN MacLEAN WHIDDEN

LIKE a true Bluenose, Mae still has yearnings for his birthplace. The west proved so attractive to him that he came here to attend Normal School, and has stayed with us to take his degree in Commerce. For the past year he has had the destinies of the Commerce Club in his hands. Judging from his scholastic record we have no hesitation in predicting for him a successful career as a "captain of industry."

Dentistry



HERE we are again at the close of another year, so we must give an account of ourselves. As you all know, Dentistry at the U. of A. was first placed on the map in the year 1918, when three students were enrolled. However, since then it has grown considerable.

Under the supervision of Drs. Bulyea and Gilchrist this small school has grown to be one of the finest in Canada. Today we have thirteen Dentists on our staff and an enrollment of 53 students.

Three years ago the dental students inaugurated their Dental Club, which today is one of the leading clubs at the U. of A. Under the presidency of W. P. Calhoun, J. W. Gerrie and D. C. Haworth this little club certainly has shown strides of advancement, both in a social and business way.

Regular monthly meetings were held throughout the year, at which the members had the privilege of hearing very interesting addresses from Drs. Hamilton and Jamieson, and Dr. Bulyea, our Hon. Pres. During the year luncheons held in Athabasca Hall were also enjoyed by all the members, and topics of the profession were discussed.

Credit must be given to our president Dave Haworth and his executive for the successful year of the DENT CLUB, not forgetting the splendid support of all the club members.

Now then, let us glance at the interest shown by the dental students in regards to student activities. Out of 15 members on the Athletic Executive of the Student's Union, five are dental students. Ross Gibson, Pres. of Athletics; Evan Galbraith, Sec. Treas. of Men's Athletics; Hee. McLean, Pres. and Mgr. of Senior Basketball; Dave Haworth, Pres. and Mgr. of Senior Hockey; and Benny Richardson, Pres. of Soccer.

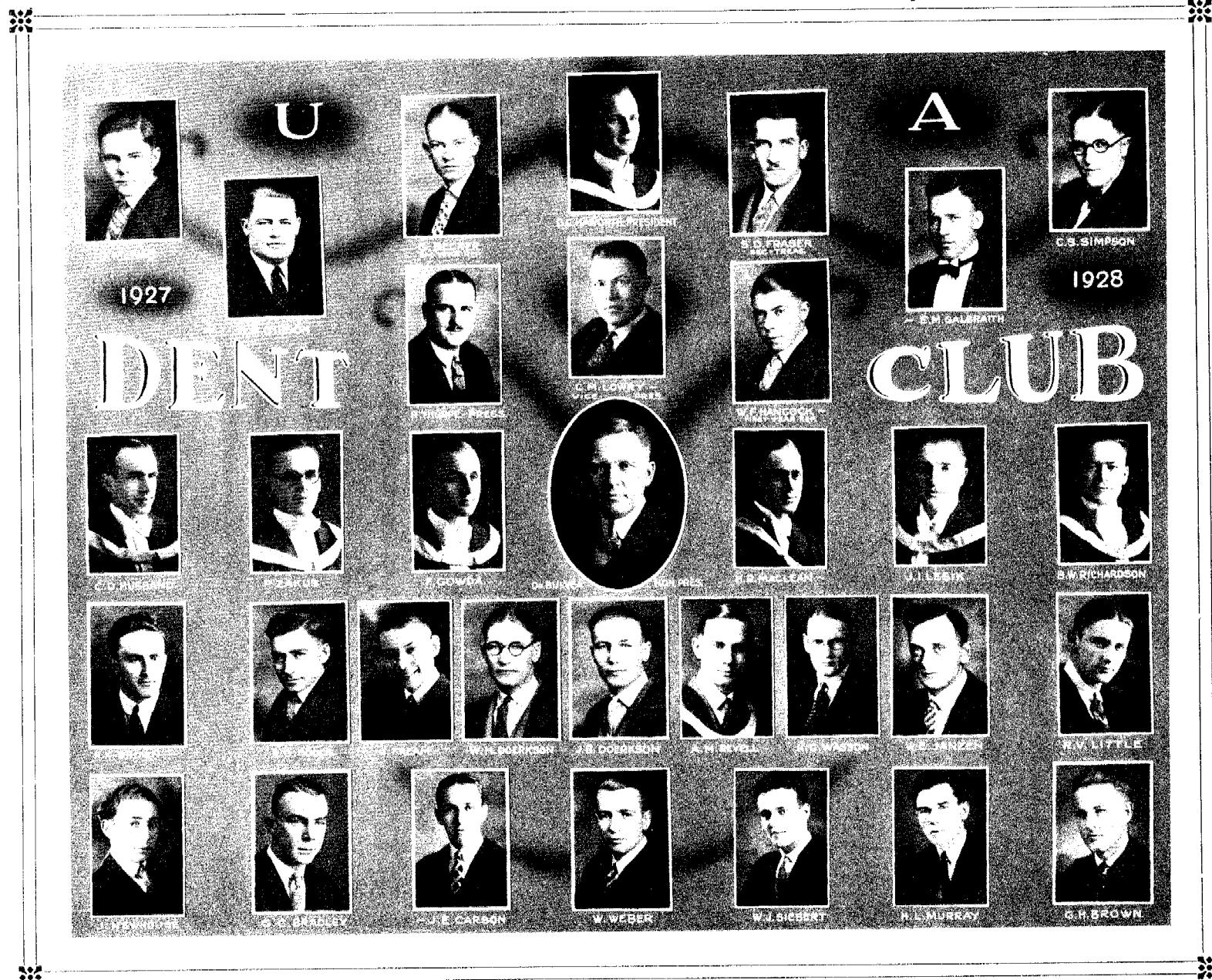
Just let us look at the part played by the Dents. in Senior Sports. In Rugby, Mutchmor, Siebert, Galbraith and Gowda surely were worthy of their positions. Our senior basketball squad was greatly aided by the representation of Husband, Gowda, Siebert and Little. Even in Soccer, Haworth, Boykowich and Richardson kicked a mean ball. Through the management of Haworth, and the fast forward Mutchmor, the dents showed their ability in senior hockey.

We must not forget our indoor sport artists. At sofa rugby we must recommend Little and Mutchmor. Gibson too has a failing for athletic women, and at other lines of indoor sport Simpson is a wizard. Not forgetting matrimony, Lowry and Murray have shown the boys how much easier it is to make grades with a good helping partner. Oh yes, and on our Twitter List we must place Hulby and Hee.

The Dental Club closed its year by holding its Annual Banquet at the Macdonald Hotel, at which there were about 60 guests. Among the guests were the Hon. Geo. Headley, Minister of Health, principal speaker of the evening, and many members of the profession, including all the members of our staff. The banquet committee deserves much credit for the success of the evening.

In closing, we may mention the splendid feeling of good fellowship which exists between the students and staff, and between the members of the Club. As long as this co-operation exists a splendid future is assured for the School of Dentistry and the Dental Club.

Evergreen and Gold



The banner features a central emblem with the word "DENTISTRY" in large, bold, serif capital letters above "D.D.S." in a smaller, sans-serif font. Below "D.D.S." is a small circular emblem with the year "1928" at the bottom. The banner is flanked by two framed portraits: on the left is F. Gowda and on the right is D. C. Haworth. The entire banner is set against a decorative background with a central floral or scroll motif.

F. GOWDA

DAVID CHARLES HAWORTH

FAUST GOWDA

DENTISTRY
D.D.S.

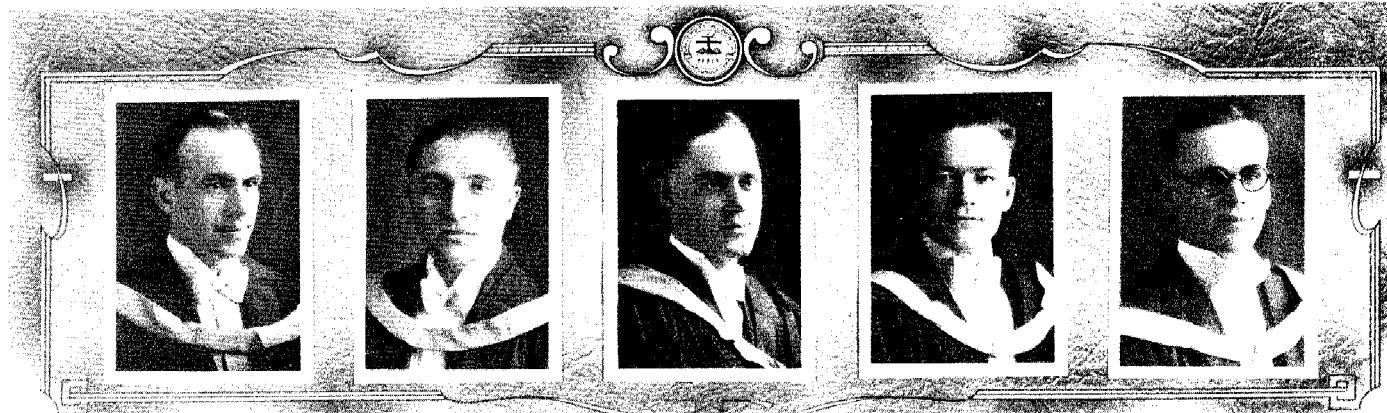
D. C. HAWORTH

BORN in Ontario 1899. Came west in 1908, and later finished High School in Edmonton. After Camrose Normal, 1916, he spent five years playing hockey and baseball, teaching occasionally to help carry on more engaging pursuits. Though no mean athlete, he really excels with fair coeds. As a member of the Social Directorate he knows more phone numbers than anyone in the city.

His activities include: Interfaculty hockey 1923-27, Soccer President 1926-27, President of Hockey and President of Dentistry Club 1927-28.

Dave has a fine, engaging personality, and counts his friends in scores.

Favorite expression: "Now lady, this won't hurt."



C. D. HUSBAND

J. I. LESIK

H. R. MCLEAN

B. W. RICHARDSON

P. ZAKUS

CLARENCE DUDLEY HUSBAND

MORE familiarly known as "Hubby" to all 'Varsity sport fans. Hails from Moose Jaw, where he received his preliminary training in the schools and on the basketball floor. Since coming to 'Varsity he has played hockey, baseball, at least one topping game of soccer, and five years of senior basketball, captaining the team for two years. Yet it cannot be said that he has sacrificed any high marks in the class-room for athletics. Success awaits with many endentulous females in his community.

JOHN IVAN LESIK

BORN in Winnipeg, 1904. This is the only event of his life that he doesn't remember. Took two years in Agriculture in Manitoba, where chickens were his chief fare. Attended St. John's College, Winnipeg, for a year, and then came to the U. of A. to study Dentistry, and also to see some roses of which he was very fond. Sports are all indoor.

John is a splendid student and a fine class-mate. If he gets his D.D.S. this year and his R.B. next, he will be the happiest man in the world.

HECTOR ROBERTSON MCLEAN

"His flaming hair and smiling face
Have made many a heart flutter."

ORIGINATED in Ottawa thus the greatness of that city. After attending U. of S. for one session, Hee came to the U. of A. to complete his course in dentistry. Since his arrival his record is: Track team, 1925; Manager of Basketball, 1926; President of Basketball, 1927-28. His position in the scoring column speaks for his studies. Favorite pastime: Replacing flints on his cigarette lighter. Ambition: To hang his "shingle" under a palm tree in Honolulu.

BENJAMIN WILSON RICHARDSON

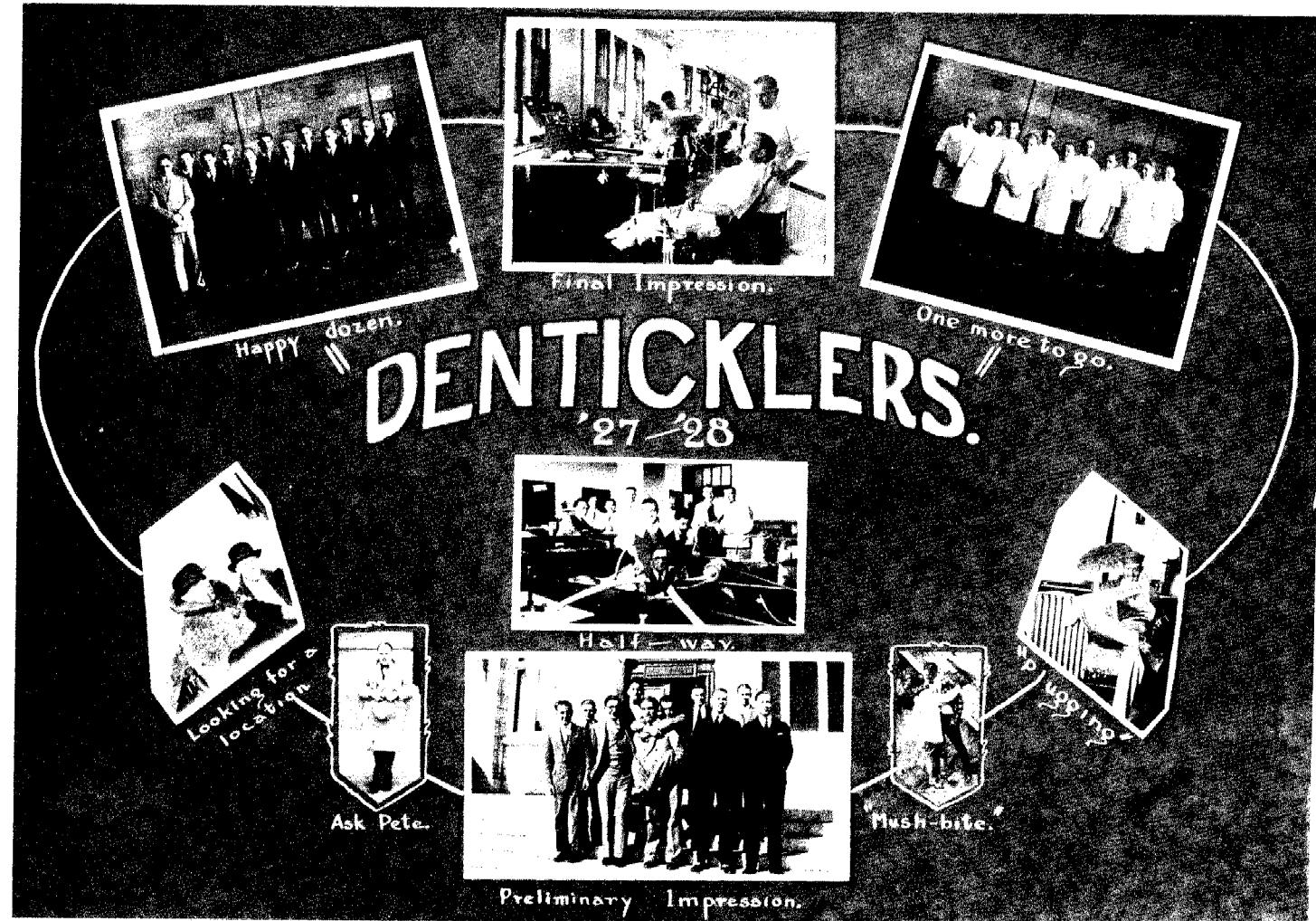
BORN in Saskatchewan, 1901. Wisdom came with his first molars, so he came to Alberta and spent a few years in Killam, Edmonton and Camrose. He started as an Ag., but thought of the cold winters on the farm, so in 1922 took up dentistry.

In baseball any position is apple pie to him. In soccer he is the potent full back, and was soccer president 1927-28. He plays hockey and tennis, swims, rides, and if necessary, walks. Ben is always reliable and cheerful and a keen student who will go far.

PAUL "ZAK" ZAKUS

BORN December 27, 1899, in sunny Ukraine. Migrated to Canada 1908. Settled in Saskatchewan, taught school for seven years. In 1923 he entered Manitoba 'Varsity. The following year he came to Alberta, taking up his studies in Dentistry. He is well known around the lab, and clinics for his strict adherence to the best technique, and although he is the smallest man in the class, promises to do big things in his work.

Specialty: Faultless dentures.
Resistance form: Wine? women and tobacco.



HOME ECONOMICS
[CLUB]

1927

1928

N. BEGG

R. BROWN

K. CAMPBELL

H. AYLSWORTH
PRESIDENT

MISS PATRICK
HON. PRES.

M. PARKIN,
VICE-PRES.

I. HAAN
SOPH. REP.

L. TREDWAY
SENIOR. REP.

E. MCCAFFARY
SECY-TREAS.

M. MCDONALD,
JUNIOR. REP.

A. GILLIS.

E. HART

HAMILTON

A. LENT

J. MILLAR

P. MACMILLAN

E. MAYHEW

K. BELL

S. STEELE

M. BOWLEN

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS B.Sc.



H. L. AYLESWORTH



N. BEGG

HESPERIA LEE AYLESWORTH

OTHERWISE known as "that marvellous blonde," One of these fine days Einstein and his jolly crew will come to life and name a heavenly star after Hep, for her specialty is scintillation. On the stage, on the ball-room floor, at the executive table of the Lit, and the Students' Council, Hep has starred throughout her only too-brief four years at 'Varsity. Good-bye, Hep, long will the stag line mourn.



R. L. BROWN

RIETA LUELLA BROWN

TRY to connect this winsome face with high marks. She's the walking Encyclopaedia for H.Ec., '28, a lively piece, and we can't help loving her in spite of her brains. She bobbed through High School, bobbed through Normal, and bobbed in and out of 'Varsity. Now she plans to bob to Stanford. She's one that will give 'em a diet and make 'em like it.

ELLEN GRAHAM

"Such wild luxuriant ringlets hide,
Whose glossy black to shame might bring
The plumage of the raven's wing.
Her kindness and her worth to spy,
You need but gaze on Ellen's eye."
—Scott's "Lady of The Lake."

"ELIE" is a well-known and popular resident of Penbridge; essentially a woman of action and determination; a true friend, with a fond joy and sympathy; a hard worker in things she likes, and an all round good sport. Ellen has found a warm spot in the hearts of many. Scientific proclivities displayed in her eternal question "Why?"



E. GRAHAM



F. E. MACMILLAN

E. MAYHEW

J. I. MILLAR

M. J. TREDWAY

B. L. WILLIAMS

FRANCES ELISABETH MacMILLAN

FRAN is the reason why the boys like 'Varsity, why they go to women's hockey games, and why they fight lustily for membership on the Students' Council.

As the original sugar-plum, hockey star and high-powered executive, Fran has deservedly earned the title of "all round good sport." The eds like her, the co-eds like her, the faculty likes her, and so does the night watchman. If she could only be persuaded to return to 'Varsity for an advanced course in egg-beating, they'd like her even more.

MONA JANE TREDWAY

STOP, look and listen! Here lies the one and only Mona, High and Mighty Big Chief Envoy Extra Ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Wauneta Society, Student Councillor and Member of the Committee on Student Affairs. Vim, vigor and vitality, combined with tons of personality, have made Mona one of 'Varsity's most popular co-eds. Amen.

JENNIE ISABEL MILLAR

NORTH Battleford was fortunate enough to enjoy the smiles of this girl for 17 years, but the inevitable occurred when she registered in the U. of A. in fall of 1925. Now, after a short, busy three years, she is ready to go forth and compute caloric contents with the best. Although a conscientious worker she has always found time for skating, dancing and car-driving. Has a weakness for divinity fudge and salads, but is a good sport and a loyal friend without.

EMILY MAYHEW

YOUR first definite impression of Emily is one of extreme tranquillity. Her eyes at their most innocent widest, gazing through the most disarming spectacles in the world, will be telling you that this shy little maiden asks only to hear you speak your wisdom.

Young man, each ingenuous "oh!" is another nail in the coffin of your masculine conceit. You will learn to revere the judgment which dominates social, faculty and House Councils, and to love the quiet understanding and abounding cheerfulness which win her fast friends.

She could manage nations or rations, or both.

BEATRICE L. WILLIAMS

TO BEA, the veteran of numerous committees (decorating, refreshing and miscellaneous), as well as of class executives; the highly esteemed president of the now far famed Wauneta Council, a "House Queen" who practises her art upon her hungry corridor associates and is liked by them in spite of it; an A1 girl and a loyal friend. Girls! this toast.

MASSIE
VICE PRES.

1927

DEAN W.C.
HON. DARE

1928

LAW CLUB
EXECUTIVE

E. L. WHITTAKER
TREASURER

E. STUART
SECRETARY

J. P. PROVENCHER
1ST YEAR REP

LAW CLUB

ONCE upon a time twelve strong men and true met at a common place. None knew the other but they had come for a common purpose to learn some great truths for the benefit of mankind and the garnishment of their pockets. And their fame spread far and near. Twelve months later another twelve came to that same place. These adored the first twelve and followed in their footsteps. Their fame continued spreading, attracting men and women and natives from B.C., so that in the third year of the reign the number was thirty-two. Great was the fellowship that sprung up among them.

"Oh ho," said one as they gathered together, "we want self government." And such was his eloquence that a knave Martland was put at the head of the colony. So also was the rascal Whittaker set to watch the coffers of the many, the sage Stuart to account the history, the varlet Massie as president of vice, and the habitant Provencher to supervise the new immigrants. And these did all the work.

The days were then long and happy upon the land and the turbulent hearts were still. All day long they thumbed the tomes in the library and their store-house of knowledge became filled. The library lights shone long before the sun arose and long after it had set. And the community dealt with many knotty problems until Rex v. Williams became a password.

But "Ha Ha" said another as the days lengthened into weeks, "All work and no play . . ." And so boldly did he speak that all were swayed and agreed.

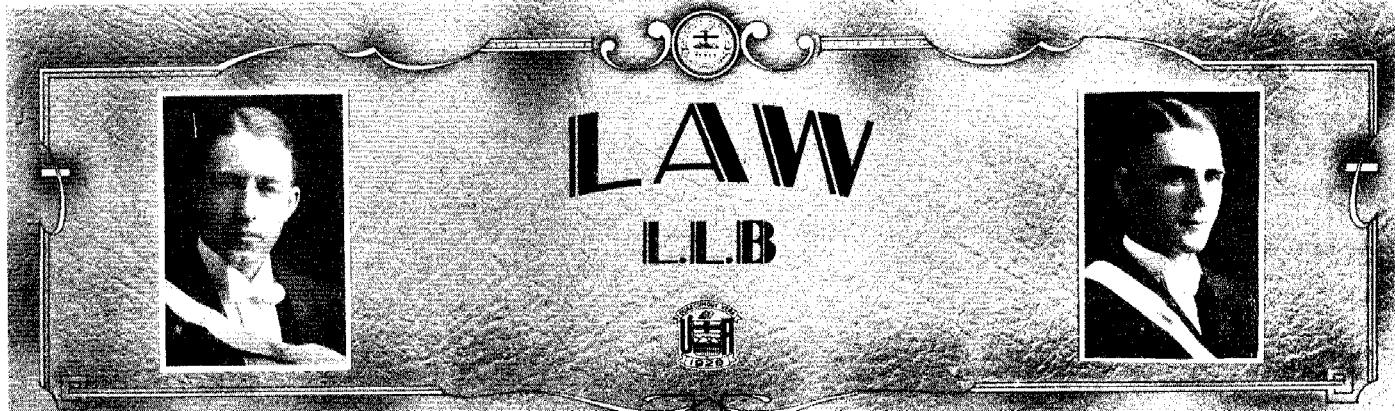
Then they feasted that they might get the fun of eating. And to them at these luncheons spoke learned men. A. L. Smith, K.C., was one, Sir Herbert Ames was another, and H. H. Parlee, K.C., was a third. Much did they tell.

So also did they banquet at the Chateau on the Hill. Many were the toasts and full the wine glasses, the brilliance of one offsetting the dullness of the other. And a wise man, beloved for his Conservatism, gave heavy advice. A Mr. R. B. Bennett was he.

And they had parties and sleigh rides, and they played with a puck on an ice and were much confused. For there were three goals, and no one knew into which to shoot, but the ignorant paid for the treat.

So too, they had a hockey term which for aught I know, won the Inter Faculty championship. A new word also did they coin, "Moot" it was, meaning nothing. They mooted much.

But all good things do end. The first twelve performe moved on to fill their pockets on the fat of the land. And darkness fell like a blanket on the Utopia, and when it arose twelve new men were coming to the common place for the common purpose. And none knew the other.



B. DE JURKOWSKI

C. A. EDWARDS

BOLESLAS DE JURKOWSKI

ONE of Hanna's heavenly twins, sometimes called "The Duke." But it is only by courtesy that his grace is recognized, for he has little enough of it in fact. He is said to have invented a device whereby he and the other twin might come into Equity with hands unsoiled by excessive toil. Its first trial was not entirely successful, but he still hopes to perfect it. Shortly after his arrival at the University he developed symptoms of journalism, but is now thought to be out of danger.



H. M. LA FLECHE

HELENE MADELEINE LA FLECHE, B.A.

THE senior member of the Queen's Bench Division, and its smallest and greatest ornament. Having covered two thirds of the law course, she took time for consideration, and then returned for a final survey of the subject. During the past year she has made a special study of the reliability of expert medical testimony, but has not yet published the results of her research. Like her famous namesake of Troy, she is much admired, but is too quiet and courteous to excite the jealousy of any goddess.

CECIL ALLEN EDWARDS

OUR noble friend on the bullsack is chiefly famous for his dissertation on the mental aberrations of Superior Courts, and his intensive study of the psychic peculiarities of litigants. He maintains there are possibilities of avoiding legal actions by means of moral suasion, but considers blackmail a vulgar term. These delicate distinctions are his peculiar hobby, and he has developed some of them almost to the point of invisibility. If not exactly a lawful liver, we may yet hope to see him a legal light.

Evergreen and gold



D. P. McDONALD

S. G. MACDONALD

J. A. MATHESON

R. MARTLAND

DOUGLAS PETER McDONALD, B.A.

"D.P." is a Scotchman, and true to type. His specialty is stoppage in transitu, as applied to rugby players, pucks and coins. By the similarity of shape between the two last, he explains his success as a goal keeper, and declares he always tackles in rugby so as to hit the spot where his opponent's pockets ought to be. This is his idea of laboratory work for a law student, for, as he says, it tends to develop a proper mental attitude.

SHIRLEY GRAEME MacDONALD, B.A.

ANOTHER of the ubiquitous and versatile clan, Shirley has become a familiar figure among students by reason of his numerous and varied activities, and his torrential flow of eloquence. His voice has been aptly likened to that of the mountain cataract. His triomphant attainments are well known, and on the stage he has revealed himself as a man of parts - several of them. Shirley believes that law students are lucky, which indicates highland superstition, or else incorrigible optimism.

RONALD MARTLAND, B.A.

AS THIS year's Rhodes Scholar, Ronald returns to his native sod next fall; hence the epitaph. He hails originally from the land of cotton-spinners, and is still capable of spinning a remarkably good line. At times he does such delicate work in this way that it might be feared he would share the fate of Arachne, but for the fact that the analogy does not hold in other respects. He can always tell us, among other things, what is not in a statue.

JOHN ABNER MATHESON, B.A.

JOHN A. has been a great asset to his class, having maintained a reference library entirely at his own expense. The man himself is not so intimately known as he should be, for he cautiously refrains from expressing his opinions too freely. However we know his capability. One dictum of his has become a classic (see *In re Limburger Cheese*, 31 Scott Block 111). Anyone who is acquainted with his habits will understand why Scottish solicitors were called "Writers."



W. R. WATSON

W. K. STANLEY

E. L. WHITTAKER

WILLIAM RITCHIE WATSON, B.A.

"INTEGERRITAE SCLERISQUE PURUS" fitted him nicely three short years ago. As a conscientious Arts student he had climbed steeply to a dizzy mental and moral altitude. Then, the artistic gas-tank being empty, he began to descend, for there is nothing uplifting about the law. The descent to Avernum is easy, and Bill seemed to find it exhilarating, once fairly begun. Very soon he went into a sort of spiral nose-dive, and at present is losing height at a terrific rate. All are anxiously watching to see when and where he will land.

WAYNE KIRK STANLEY

HANNA'S other twin. He came to us a stout advocate of the freedom of the press and the squeeze, and proceeded at once to act according to his convictions. As for the press, he joined the Gateway staff, but it is not altogether clear how he asserted himself in the other matter. We have only the bald fact that he did so. He spends a good deal of his time seeking for the lost chord, as he has a premonition that he will eventually be hanged.

EDGAR LACY WHITTAKER, M.M., B.A.

PERHAPS, as a Roman jurist of note, he will forgive being elected as "paterfamilias" of the graduating class in law. The lot of the returned graduate, unlike the prodigal son, is not always an easy one, particularly after post-graduate work in France. We therefore pay tribute to one who has joined and watched our activities - some times with a smile but without laughing; who has brought with him a well-stored mind without display; who has kept the Gateway moving without becoming unhinged. The letters E.L.W. spell terror to Waimeitas, but to the lawyers as Kipling says "That's another story."

DONALD McLEAN MORRISON, B.A.

YOU may know his category from the fact that he prefers blondes. In his passage through a six year course he has displayed a marked fondness for the study of history, which he abandoned only when the law required all his attention. In the latter field of endeavour he made his mark by setting a new precedent in the matter of finding bait. A three years' law course has not noticeably diminished his appreciation of the higher things of life.

Evergreen and Gold

FIRST YEAR

LEVEN starters well over the Math., Physics, Chemistry and Biology hurdles of the first stretch in the M.D. race. Few in numbers, yes, but in contributions to the Alma Mater? No! Not so few. We feel justly proud of our first year men gaining places on the Senior Basketball, Senior Rugby, Intermediate and Interfaculty Hockey and Champion House League teams, especially when the scholastic pace is set by those who treat first class averages as an everyday occurrence.

We hope that our present enthusiasm and good fellowship will go far towards keeping together such a Freshie Class which promises suffering humanity cures for everything but Love.

SECOND YEAR

HE second year students have graduated at last from the dissection of dogfish, cats and fishworms, and have ascended to the study which we hope to continue for many years, that of the Human Body. We have contributed to the Pharmedent Track, Rugby and Hockey teams, and we have several of the foremost athletes in Varsity in our year. Pembina will certify that we are not at all backward in the social life of college.

It is undoubtedly true that the second year is second to none in intellectual equipment, and we have been assured that suffering humanity ~~sorrier~~ awaits our graduation.

THIRD YEAR

TO ERR is human, we are 42 errors.

HALF way through!

INNOCENT but willing.

R ENOWNS--Brillantine Bryn, The Whispering Baritone, Bolus and Chyme.

D ESTINATION dizzy heights.

Y ES, we have IT Our Mary

E VOLUTION "LESK" we forgot.

A WAY Back, Back, Back.

R AH Rah boys? No not one.

FOURTH YEAR

THIS year as Fourth Year Medicals, we became acquainted with the practical side of medicine. We "know" our anatomy, and are striving "to know why" we should "know" more.

We are twenty seven strong, including every "white" specimen of humanity invented, even to one of those "more deadly" creatures, but in spite of our handicap it must be said of us, "Oh Doctor, you know so much!"

Although blessed with only a moderate amount of intelligence, and yet much over-worked, we have time for all student activities, most notably, the "Anti Twitting Society". This holds first place -the only difficulty is that there are no members innocent enough to punish the guilty.

We have 100% membership in the Medical Club, and we all take a great interest in the club's activities.

The "Perennial Ice Classic" resulted in a win for the Surgeons, but by administering more drugs, the medicals hope to overcome the surgeons' technique in the next encounter.

We are slowly but surely getting closer to '30, when we shall be thrust upon the unsuspecting public as finished products, and then it is that we shall show our true worth.

FIFTH YEAR

IN THE lives of older universities many periods of their existence appear commonplace. But in a recently established faculty in the newer universities, each period in the life of a class has its definite features. During five short years we have seen many changes in our personnel. New faces have come and old ones have gone. During the past year, which has been an eventful one, the medical horizon has broadened considerably before us. We are beginning to understand and appreciate that undefinable link between patient and physician, and hope that some day we may make it a tangible and pleasant contact.

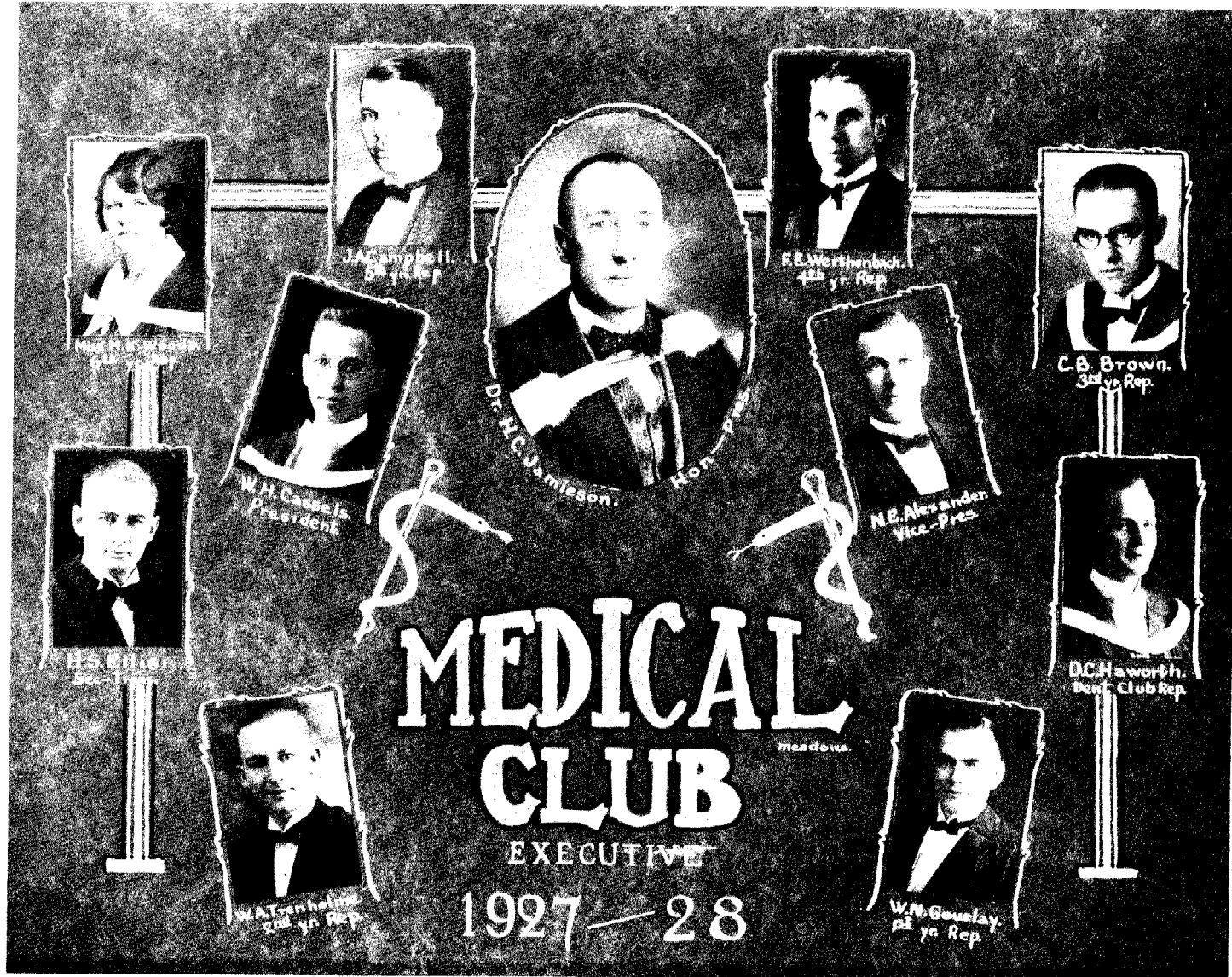
Realizing that the spring of our Junior year is a critical and dangerous period in the life of a class in Medicine, we are hoping that the Fates who control the selection of the Fit will not be unkind to us.

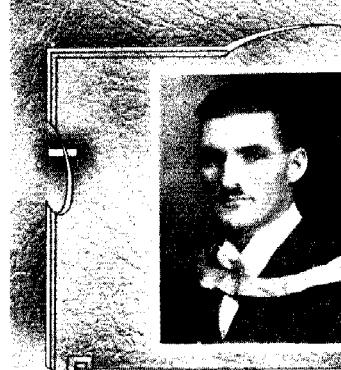
We are trusting that we may understand the classification of Nephrites before we die such is Hope.

Knowing our incapacities, for the benefit of future generations we mildly suggest that, at the twenty-second year of the future medical course, the sons and daughters of that class be left to carry on.

We still stoutly maintain that we are far wiser now than we were twelve months ago - until tomorrow.

Evergreen and Gold





T. J. AGNEW

TERRENCE J. AGNEW

ON MANY a hard fought rugby field Terry has proved that he has at least half of the qualities of the strong silent man. On hikes and sleighing parties he loses the last fifty per cent. of these qualities, and is thus a distinct asset in both fields of endeavor. No physical risk or mental hazard is sufficient to disturb the unruffled calm of his disposition. We could let you in on a domestic secret if we chose, but that is neither here nor there.

He has only one fault, but it's too late to mention that now.



G. C. BRADLEY

MEDICINE M.D.



H. N. BEGG

HERBERT N. BEGG

HERB is really only one-half of a dual personality, the other part of which is known technically as Bert. These two characters are diametrically opposed to one another. Herb is a rather studious chap and makes first classes at examination time, but Bert is always out for a good time and the bright lights. Herb is a regular man's name, and treats fibrillation with digitalis, but Bert initiates cardiac pathology in women. Both can trace their family tree back to Bobby Burns, and Bert still retains many non-poetical characteristics of that famous poet.



GEORGE C. BRADLEY

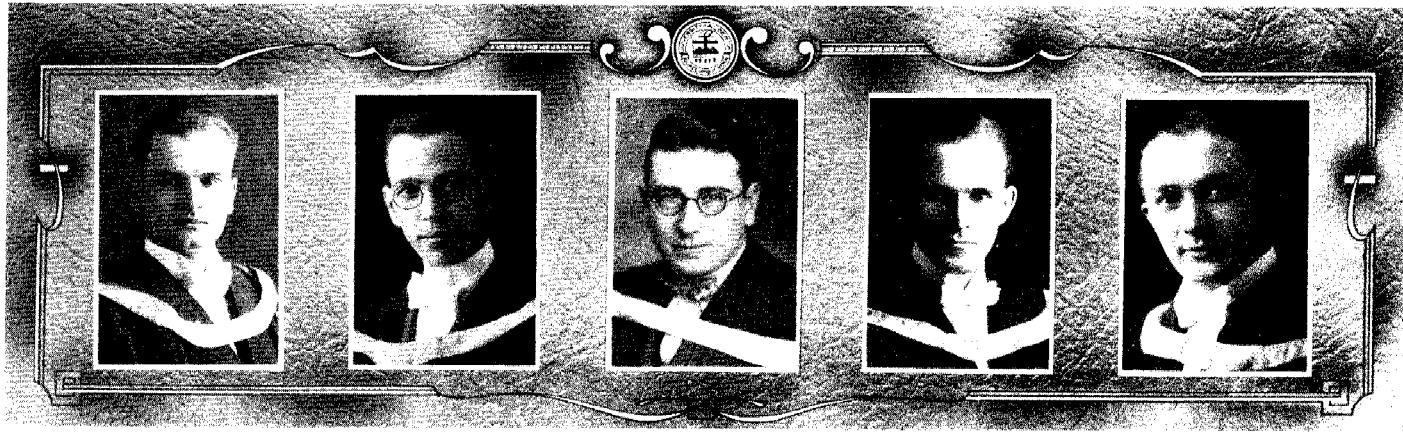
GEORGE is as bold and brazen a Med. student as ever made the air cyanotic, when roused from his bed at 3:30 a.m. On other occasions he can usually rise to the situation with all the cold-blooded nonchalance of a med-about-town. He takes his profession very seriously, and religiously does his routine examinations without complaint each morning as an essential part of the process of "learning to be a doctor." He doesn't desire to have his virtues enlarged upon, and he has no vices - that is, none to speak of.

JAMES FERGUSON BRUNTON

UNIVERSALLY known as Jimmie; among his intimates he is "The Major." Born in Edinburgh and reared in Moose Jaw, he combines the canniness of the Scot with the sunniness of the Western Canadian. Jimmie is very fond of an argument, and participated in the international argument of 1914-18. After a year's pre-medical work at McGill he came to Alberta. His career here has been characterized by unstinted service to his Alma Mater - athletically, socially and dramatically. We predict a successful career for the Major. His versatility and geniality will be as important an ingredient of his tonic prescription as his Nux Vomica.



J. F. BRUNTON



M. BURIAK

W. H. CASSELS

G. F. CHAPPELLE

D. CURRIE

J. J. DOBRY

MICHAEL BURIAK

MICHAEL BURIAK, from afar Shamokin, Penn., left the Blue Mountains long ago, seeking a something that he finally found in the U. of A. Here, far from friends but with a smouldering ambition for the realms of medicine, he blossomed forth. Well known for his never ending good humor and merry wit, spicing the deep underrcurrent of intelligence. He has left a record to be proud of. He has many cardiac complaints. His personal history is interesting; his habit is bumming the "makings"; his diagnosis is P.U.O.; his prognosis is excellent.

WILLIAM HENDERSON CASSELS

THE energetic president of the Med. Club, for 1927-28, is a man whose actions prove beyond all doubt, his firm belief that "life is a measure to be filled." There is no type of friend more staunch, none more sympathetic.

Bill's own creed, self-avowed, is: "Laugh at the past. Enjoy the present. Have faith in the future."

What can you do with a man like that? You simply can not keep him down!

GERARD FORDYCE CHAPPELLE

SAW daylight near Watford, Ont. Was destined from birth to be the sheik of Medicine. Called the Kandy Kid from his diabetic habit of eating chocolate bars t.i.d. p.c. and p.d. (post lecture). Was known at the Alex as "that Handsome Houseman." After graduation he plans on doing research work in carbohydrates.

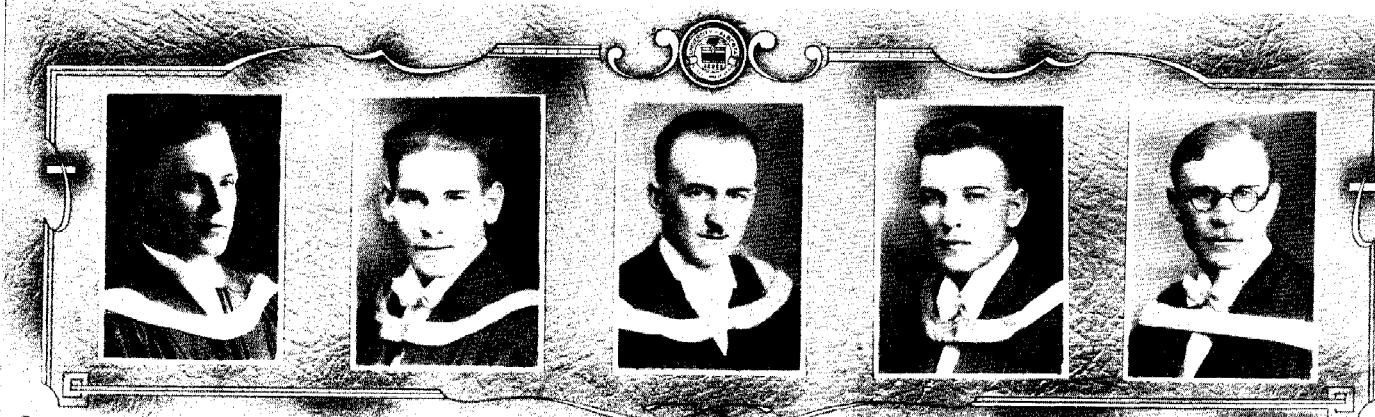
DON CURRIE

DON slipped in his early days and took his B.A., but five years in Medicine helped him overcome the handicaps associated with that period of weakness. Most of his fellow students are satisfied when they discover that they can cope successfully with the intellectual pressure of a course in Medicine. Don has been able to do this in the time left over from activities in the students' union and other organizations. The various experiences of his colorful life have served to make him a master of intrigue and an artist in the realm of high diplomacy.

JOSEPH J. DOBRY

JOE talks three languages: English, medical and radio. His classmates understand the first two, but suffer from auditory aphasia in regard to the third. As radio inspector he is noted for his Sherlock Holmes methods of tracking an obscure interference to its lair. He uses the same methods in medicine and can follow the most elusive symptom to its proper niche in a differential diagnosis. He is looking forward to the time when he will be able to combat the B. Typhosus with the B. Battery and transmit doses of calomel at high frequency.

Evergreen and Gold



N. D. HALIBISKY

R. A. HICKS

E. A. JOHNSTON

R. G. LANGSTON

H. J. LAUDAN

NICHOLAS D. HALIBISKY

NICK came from the old world to see how it was done in the new, and since his arrival here he has been "going places and seeing things." He has not decided on his specialty yet, but with his genial disposition and "Trusty Tidy," success awaits him in any branch. So-called Nick is a mystery, but his week end disappearances account for much that is not known.

ROBERT ANDREW HICKS

CERTAIN classes carry their philosophy in books, we carry ours in Bob. His ambitions soar so he joined the Aero Club. To fight against disease, he became one of the General's internes. To study finance, he taught school. To study the digestion, he batched.

Bob may well have said:

"When the pharyngitis victim's faring better,
When the influenza patient's doing fine,
Then they rush in an acute appendicitis
To operate at once in record time.
When the infantile convulsions ain't convulsing,
Frantic husbands call the doctor on the run.
Ain't take one infection following another,
The doctor's lot is not a restful one."

EDWARD A. JOHNSTON

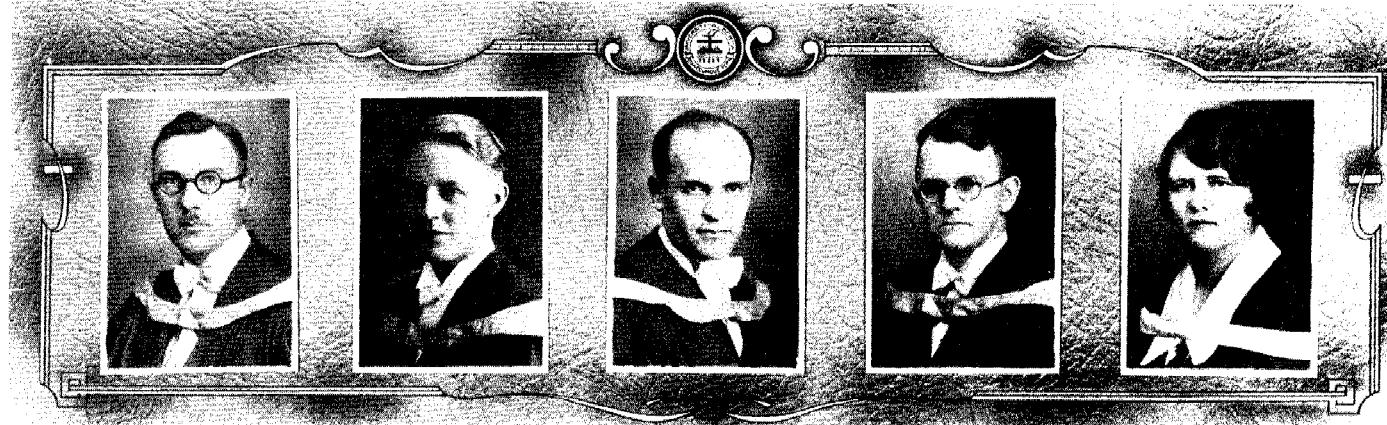
BEHOLD the very model of a graduating medical. He's skilled in all procedures, both conservative and radical. He knows the therapeutic dose of arsphenamine and all the principal conditions in the alimentary canal. He clearly sees through entaracts and understands cholazion; and subjects such as G.P.I., he's absolutely crazy on. Even though the stately air of Chesterfield sat on him, he can still indulge in levity and fraternizing bonhomie. In fact, in matters liberal, conservative and radical, he is the very model of a graduating medical.

ROBERT G. LANGSTON

BORN in United States, of English and Swiss parentage, educated in Canada and intending to finish up abroad, Bob is as cosmopolitan as the profession he is about to enter. In his freshman year he directed the inter-year play and knew every girl in Pembina. Although these achievements are characteristic, it does not mean that he is a literary crank or a pink-tea artist. On the contrary, he possesses a keenly practical mind and a well developed sense of proportion. Nurses everywhere claim that his technique, medical and otherwise, is perfect.

HARRY J. LAUDAN

ANDARDED disciple of Aesculapius, originating from the wind-swept oil-soaked fields of Okotoks, always faithful to his friends, and has often astonished the class with gems of caustic wit. Lately he has pondered long over the relative evils of nurses and old age. A triple personality: specialist in diabetes, a Dr. Jekyll, and a Mr. Hyde, being accessible by either of two telephone numbers.



W. B. MURRAY

C. B. SMITH

M. WEINLOS

W. C. WHITESIDE

M. K. WOODS

WILLIAM BARR MURRAY

He polished up his buttons so carefully, That now he's a captain in C.O.T.C.

BILL saw the war through before starting his medical career, and has "kept his hand in" while here, through the C.O.T.C. As class president for '26 and '27 he showed remarkable diplomacy in holding the radicals down and acting as medium between the faculty and class. His retirement from office has been deeply regretted, but newly acquired home duties are no doubt absorbing. Bill has made the first start towards winning the class bet, and we extend him congratulations and very best wishes.

CHARLES B. SMITH

CHARLIE is seen to good advantage cleaning the table in 101, making a grand slam at bridge, or instructing the would-be Beau Brummels in senior medicine as to what the well-dressed man should wear. He can run a threshing machine also, or administer a shot of sodium dioxydiamino-arsenobenzene with equal skill. He is liberal in provincial politics, conservative in the treatment of eclampsia, but radical in everything else. The medical class of '28 was far-sighted enough to secure for themselves the benefit of these qualities by electing him class president.

MORRIS WEINLOS

HAS always cherished the ambition of adding M.D. to his name. This has been more than a chance, for nature has given him a practical inquiring mind and the ability for diligent study, which has made him our honor student and will ensure his success in the profession. But his successes have not been all Academic, as his many social appointments verify. Yet what we will remember Morris for, is his research in Rana Pipiens in Pharmacology 72.

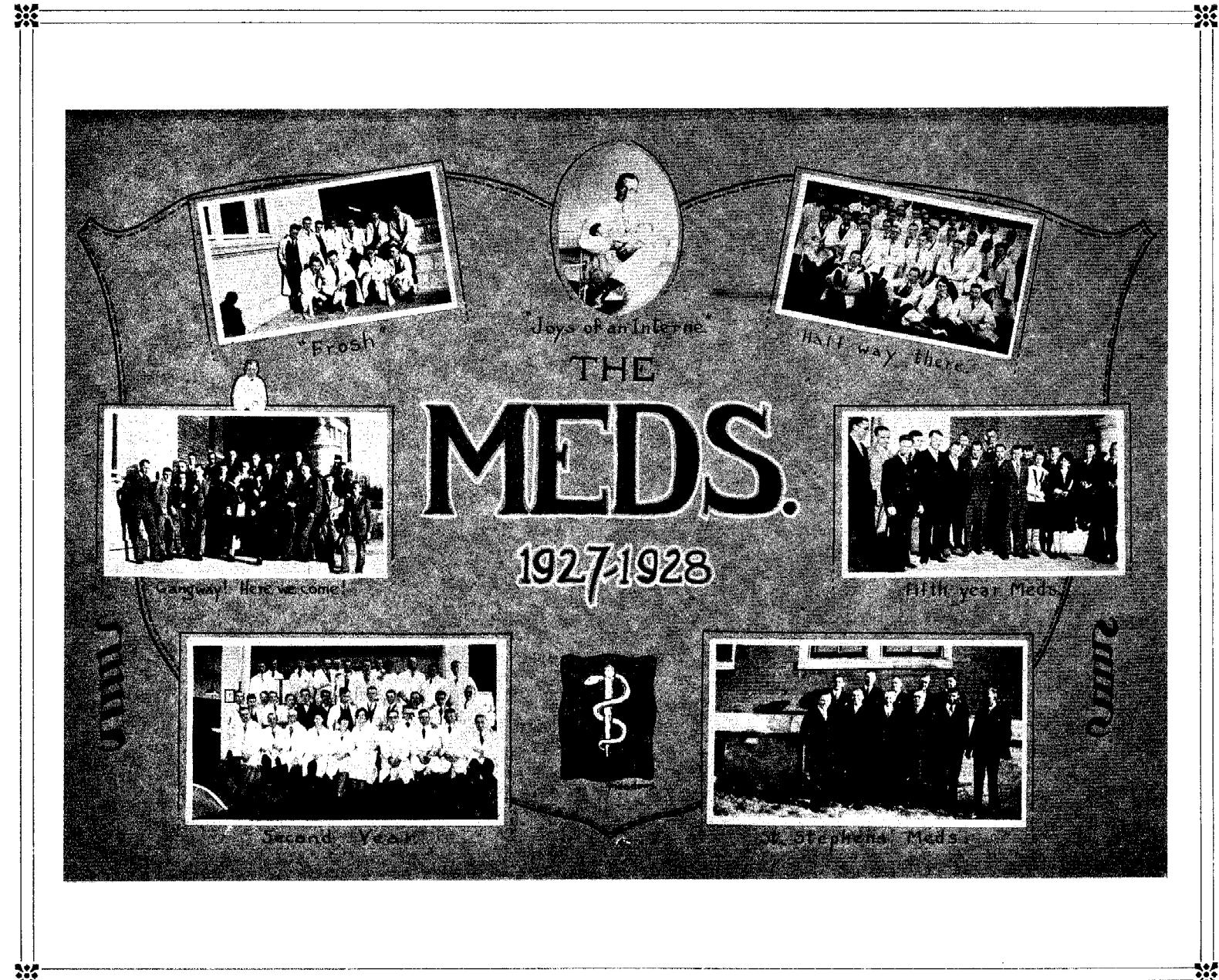
W. CARLETON WHITESIDE

THE hand of destiny can clearly be traced throughout the career of Carl. It started him off in Alberta to provide him with a sunny disposition. It took him to the Maritime Provinces for polish, and hopped him back and forth between New York and San Francisco to broaden him. It sent him through the lecture halls of McGill and Alberta, punctuating these experiences with trips to the Yukon for seasoning purposes. And to what end! It was clear from the first that the finished product was destined to become in the year of 1927-28 the Colonel's right-hand man.

MARY KATHLEEN WOODS

ALL MALE medical classes have been known to plume themselves on their freedom from women. Such a ridiculously stupid attitude is beyond the comprehension of the classmates of this remarkable young lady from the coast. Kay is equally at home dispensing sound advice to the Med Club executive, cake and coffee to the Osler Club, or drugs to the natives of Alaska and the aborigines of Slave Lake. Although burdened with an academic record sufficient to nourish a dozen superiority complexes, she is none the less popular on that account. Mere men in the medical profession, look to your laurels.

Evergreen and Gold





OWING to the lengthy hours the nurses' time-table calls for, they are unfortunately precluded from taking a very active part in Students' Union activities, but the Undergraduate Nurses' Club, formed in 1925, does much to overcome this handicap. The Club has done much to bring the school closer to the other members of the University student body.

As all present will testify, the nurses' dance held in Convocation Hall this Spring was one of the outstanding social functions of the year in campus precincts, and provided an evening filled with delight for tired students.

In activities athletic the nurses have always shown interest. This year Kal Ross proved her worth on the hockey team as a sturdy defence player; Queena Esdale, of swimming fame, did much to bolster up the 'Varsity mer-team.

Many informal parties were held for the nurses, and brought a touch of joy to everyone attending.

This Spring seventeen diplomas will be presented, marking the departure of the second class from this school. May their paths be filled with happiness.

Evergreen and Gold



J. ALLEN

JEAN ALLEN

Definition: She is hailed a jolly good fellow by various handles as "Big Al," "Alabama," "Myrtle," and she responds to each alike--with the sunny smile of a good comrade.

Symptoms: Giving of herself without stint.

Diagnosis: Very popular with her patients.

Prognosis: If Al can sidetrack her numerous admirers she hopes to make a home for her dad; but if not, for her dad and --

Result: The profession loses one more good nurse.

NURSES RN



H. BENNETT

HILDA BENNETT

Definition: Bene was born in Ontario, roamed the prairies for several years before entering U. of A.

Astrology: B.Sc. or bust.

Symptoms: Direct, honest, impatient of subterfuge, with keen insight which uncovers our weaknesses, yet making kind-hearted allowance for them. She gives of her strength to all who seek it.

Diagnosis: She wears sincerity like a crown, and makes many a sinner search her heart. To win her friendship is not easy, but those are fortunate who do.

Prognosis: Would be most popular if she used the social deceit we call tact.

Result: Time and circumstance may make of her a heroine.



R. I. BILLEY

ROSE IRENE BILLEY

Definition: John's--that's why during her "pro" days we knew her not. Astrology: To assist with and understand the work of a graduate med. dent. Symptoms: Is John here yet?

Diagnosis: "The best little nurse in the world" she has been termed--we can add nothing to that. Prognosis: A Home. Complications: Adhesive. Result: More socks to darn.



J. GOULD

JANET GOULD

Definition: Gouldie, a "Blue-Nose" originally; interests now centred at Consort, Alberta. Aetiology: Of fine Scotch ancestry. Broncho-busting was far too rough for the winsome Jane, so she tried the finer art of nursing. Symptoms: Frank, generous Janet, always a willing helper, yet spunky enough to hold her own. Diagnosis: "Let George do it." Ambition: This particular Bacillus would like to clean up on the whole of Isolation. Prognosis:

P.G. Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. Result: A better, healthier world.

Evergreen and Gold



D. CAMPBELL

O. CARRUTHERS

D. CROSWELLER

I. F. DERRITT

B. FANE

DONALDA CAMPBELL

Definition: "Canny, the Scot," whose versatile nature has dispelled the blues from members of class '28.

Aetiology: Oh! so full of pep. Always ready to go places and do things.

Symptoms: 1. Late to prayers; 2. Oh! I'm so fed up; 3. "Come in and shut the door, I've got something to tell you."

Diagnosis: Such a good scout.

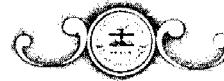
Prognosis: Her patients will laugh themselves well.

OLIVE CARRUTHERS

Definition: Olivitis is an affection of the U.A.H., highly contagious, affecting old and young of both sexes. **Aetiology:** Exposure to stenography with resulting stasis of vivacity and the ambition to obtain a white uniform. **Symptoms:** Vary considerably. Mild affections occur in all contacts. Acute reactions to her charming personality occur in the vast majority of cases. **Diagnosis:** A disease producing an arrestingly efficient and fascinating graduate after three years duration. **Prognosis:** Possibly professional, probably otherwise. **Complications:** Nil. That's the "luck of the Irish."

DOROTHY CROSWELLER

Definition: A true Albertan with the vagaries of the south-west incorporated in her many lovable moods. **Aetiology:** Wanted to see the world. Olds Ag. School was her first stop, where her executive ability won her fame. Her coming to U.A.H. was not an accident. She knew it was the only school to enter, and she stayed. **Symptoms:** Moods, from headache to fatigue to general malaise, warn us of fresh cardiac attacks and "les affaires de coeur." **Diagnosis:** A pal. **Prognosis:** She'll never practice her profession. **Complications:** Phone calls and late leaves all gone. **Result:** Different mood.



A. GOSHO

BEATRICE FANE

Definition: Our own busy Bee, very sweet and lovable, a truly good sport when off duty, very professional, dignified, and altogether militant in ideas and conduct when "on."

Aetiology: Independence.

Symptoms: Morals—good to profanity. Conduct—Mid-Victorian.

Diagnosis: Sarcastism—well exercised, but beautifully controlled.

Prognosis: A synthesis of the Book of Etiquette.

Result: She'll "special" and we envy her patients.

ISOBEL FLORENCE DERRITT

Definition: originally from Toronto, Derry soon became a full-fledged westerner, spending the greater part of her cheery existence in Pincher Creek.

Aetiology: H. Goo-Goo II. Let's! Just for fun.

Symptoms: Music? Dancing? It takes only Dr. Bouledide Bottie to jingle against Col. Red Wash and Izzy is tripping the light fantastic. **Diagnosis:** Sympathetic nervous system well developed, making cardiotrophia impossible. **Prognosis:** Optimistic. **Treatment:** Heaps of fun.

ANNE GOSHO

Definition: Class '28's mascot and general good pal—in short, just Anne. **Symptoms:** In exasperation, she utters: "I'm so mad!" In happiness we hear her bubbling laugh as she exclaims: "Oh girls, I'm so happy!"

Diagnosis: Anne needs no epitaph, she has endeared herself to all. **Prognosis:** Our poor little mascot gets down in the depths, but she always comes up smiling.

Complications: Brooks—a collective noun written with a capital "B," and after it use "is"—. **Result:** A long course in Home Nursing.

Evergreen and Gold



L. E. HINDS

M. M. HOOD

M. ROWLS

F. SMITH

O. K. STACEY

LUCY E. HINDS

Definition: De Luce. A ray shed from the Holy Cross and welcomed among the U.A.H. patricians. **Aetiology:** She bathed her hair. **Symptoms:** "I'll help you." **Diagnosis:** (made by nurses). She's true blue. **Prognosis:** Among the mission hospitals of India will be seen this Ray of Light of the quiet voice and soft and gentle hand.

OLIVE K. STACEY
Definition: Stace is just "O.K." to us. Took her first step in Medicine Hat. Then she came to Edmonton, where she has been stepping ever since. **Aetiology:** The reason her classmates don't lose weight. **Symptoms:** Speed artist on duty. **Diagnosis:** Chronic big-heartedness. **Prognosis:** Obesity—given time. **Treatment:** Skating—though she lives in fear of injuring her buccinators.

MURIEL M. HOOD

Definition: A bit of eastern affection transmitted to U.A.H., and now fully westernized. **Aetiology:** Ability to do and dare—come what may. **Symptoms:** Anatomical—!, Facial smiles; 2. Plenty of pep. **Psychological:** Oh, what's the use? Then works harder than ever. **Diagnosis:** Pres. of Nurses' Club. Live Wifitis. Her general proficiency points to a checkered career. **Prognosis:** Excellent. We'll hear from Hoodie seriously settled to raising the standard of her profession. **Treatment:** Food, fun, frolic. **References:** Try to get 'em.

MARTHA ROWLS

Definition: Demure little Babs—petite, and dear to us all. **Aetiology:** Born in Okotoks, 1905—has been living it down in Edmonton ever since 1922. **Symptoms:** Distaste has been overcome since her interest has become established in a "dent." **Diagnosis:** Unable to state; but favors going to surgical dressings with the Colonel. **Complications:** Other "dents"—and only four little leaves a month. **Prognosis:** We anticipate every success for Babs. **Result:** Edmonton "is" a nice town.

MARION CRAWFORD STORY

Definition: The midget of class '28. Generous to a fault, and ever ready to give her support to any enterprise. **Aetiology:** An unruffled disposition. **Symptoms:** Short on the retch. Neatness. **Diagnosis:** Easy—double work for half pay. **Prognosis:** Progress. **Treatment:** Kindness. **References:** None necessary.

FRANCES SMITH

Definition: Laughing, kind-hearted Smithy. **Aetiology:** Arrived in Ponoka from U.S.A. 1910. Finds bridge of life longer than the High Level, but just as smooth. **Symptoms:** A smile on hand at all times. **Diagnosis:** Excellent surgical technique. **Prognosis:** Antidote to worry. **Complications:** Time and tide. **Result:** A nurse who is a gratification to class '28.

MARY WYNNYCHUK

Definition: A genuine westerner. **Aetiology:** A live wire from Vegreville, radiating energy and enthusiasm. **Symptoms:** Pounded in O.R. as a first class assistant. **Diagnosis:** Ability, activity and popularity—three in one. **Complications:** "Which call came first?" **Prognosis:** "Best wishes, Wyyny!" **Result:** Achievement of her desires.

M. C. STORY



M. WYNNYCHUK

PHARMACY CLUB

THE opening of the 1927-28 session found the Pharmacy Club in its eighth year, and in the hands of a capable and energetic executive. With Chas. Reid in the Presidential chair, the success of the year was assured, and made possible by the whole-hearted support of the Club members.

In sports, the Pharmacy Club has been, as in past years, well represented, our Pres. himself carrying off the 3-mile championship at the Inter-Varsity track meet here last fall. In Inter-Faculty sport circles Pharmacy has played important roles. The Rugby championship fell prey to the relentless machine of the Pharm-Med-Dents, while the Inter-Faculty Hockey Champs. were closely pursued by the Pharm-Com. team. In Senior Hockey, Cooper again starred.

Among the bright spots of the year have been the Club luncheons in Athabasca Lounge, at which times the members were pleased to receive instructive addresses on subjects of Pharmaceutical interest. To these speakers we extend our thanks.

At the fifth annual banquet in the Maedonald Hotel, the members foregathered with Pharmacists from all parts of the province, and enjoyed an evening of unmitigated pleasure.

Later in the term the members were entertained at one of Edmonton's most exclusive clubs, and this bright evening was the closing festivity of the year. It will be long remembered as a wonderful night. Ethel and Chas. build a potent punch.

The profession of Pharmacy in Alberta today is a living monument to untiring efforts and integrity of purpose of Prof. Dunn and Mr. Whit Matthews, and to the co-operation and good fellowship of these gentlemen the Club owes much.

The Club will resume next year under the Presideney of Mr. George Law.



Evergreen and Gold



E. E. BAARDSETH

PHARMACY

B.S.C.



E. L. SHLAIN

ELIZABETH E. BAARDSETH

PAST: In early youth left U.S.A. and came to Alberta. Attended Public and High Schools in Castor, and Normal in Camrose. Came to U. of A. in 1924.

Present: Spends most of her time in Pharmacy and Chem. Labs. Has a propensity for asking questions, answerable and otherwise.

Favorite Expression: "Oh, no! you won't fail in that; I didn't."

Ambition: To own a corner drug store.

Future: Sure to be a success.

Sum Total: Best loved by those who know her best.

EVELYN L. SHLAIN

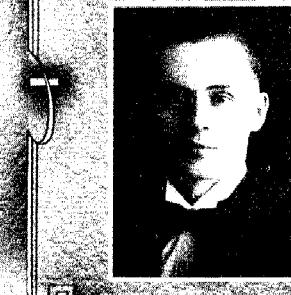
FIRST saw the light of day on January 28th, 1908, in Winnipeg, but soon came west to join our circle. With a wealth of charm, combined with scholastic abilities, that's Eddie. Although scholarships and first classes are her specialties, she never lets studies interfere with her good times.

Aim: To be able to differentiate between strychnine and moth flakes.

Ambition: To have a little gray 'er "drug store" somewhere in the west. Here's hoping.



PHARMACY LICENTIATES



H. L. ARMITAGE

HOWARD LESLIE ARMITAGE

Synonym: Army.
History: Born in Michigan. Caught the wanderlust early and finally settled in Calgary, where he assisted Louie K. Liggett make his millions.

Ambition: To be captain of a Lewis gun in a real war.
Accomplishments: Likes a mean joke. A student occasionally, but feels the roaming spirit coming. Here's to Army, good luck!



R. B. COOPER

RALPH B. COOPER

BORN in Pincher Creek, 1906, and later served time in the Drug Palace there. Entered Varsity in the fall of '26, and has added a great deal to the prowess of Pharmacy athletics—rugby and hockey.

He is a conscientious student and a good fellow, whose laughing good nature has won him many friends.

DAN ELLINGSON

BORN in Seattle, Dan decided early in his youth to forsake his native land to live under the Canadian flag. His first year in pursuit of knowledge pharmaceutical was spent in the University of Saskatchewan, following which he entered Varsity in the fall of 1927.

Although at first a stranger among the boys, Dan very soon secured for himself many friends, both in the Pharmacy class and outside of it.
Here's to Dan! He's welcome to the best!

MILDRED ELIZABETH CUTTER

R Texas (Lone Star State)
Calgary

an yrs. X

3 VIII

9 S

"Millie"

Misce, flat mixture 1925-26. Macerate for one year, press and filter 1927-28.
Label: "Now, is that nice!"

Signature:

Take 12 hrs. daily at lectures, lib., Tucking and dancing. Send to Heberling Medicine Co., U.S.A., immediately after bottling.

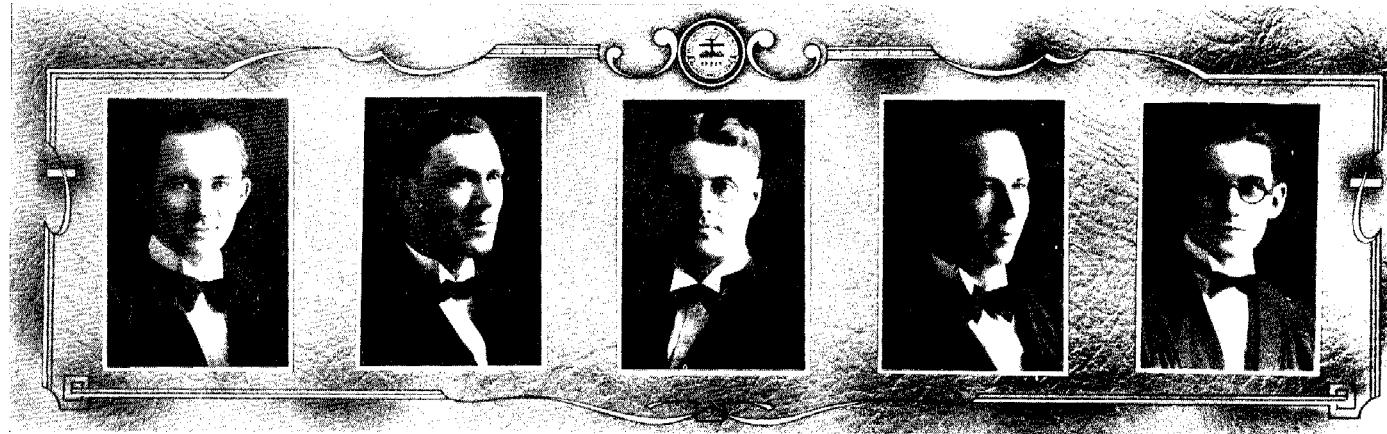


M. E. CUTTER



D. ELLINGSON

Evergreen and Gold



W. F. JOHNSTON

A. KLUCK

T. F. MILLS

J. G. PEARSON

R. D. PORTER

WILLIAM FAY JOHNSTON

A NATIVE of Alberta, born in Ponoka, where he later learned the art of dispensing. He arrived at the U. of A. in the fall of '26, with high aspirations. He succeeded in winning the scholarship, and also the hearts of the class. His chief weakness is big-heartedness. He is the best of good fellows. Here's hoping he goes over as big in the future as he does here.

AL. KLUCK

GOOD natured Al first entered 'Varsity in 1925, and after a very brilliant term, decided on a year's vacation before resuming his studies. Returning this year Al joined our class a comparative stranger at first, but his pleasing personality soon made him one of the originals. We predict for Al a very brilliant future. Clever, energetic, his readiness to serve, his ever cheerful manner, along with his success with the ladies, will send him far up the ladder of success.

THOMAS FREDERICK MILLS

BP. name: Thomas Frederick Mills.
Synonym: Doc.

Source: Kimball, South Dakota.

Geographic distribution: Public School, Alberta and Saskatchewan; High School, Ontario.

Characteristic: Can't be spoken to before break fast.

Favorite saying: "When do we eat?"

Solubility: Insol. in Spts. Vini. Rect.

Incompatibilities: Blondes.

Actions and uses: Varied.

Dose: Ad lib. Sunn O.N.



C. L. PRICE

BORN in Ontario, Jack came west at an early age and settled at Auctain. From farmer to pharmacist. Spent three short years at Didsbury, and tore himself away to finish his course at 'Varsity.

Ambition: To attend six shows a week.

Favorite saying: "I've got 'it'."

Jack is a real pal, and we wish him the best of luck when he travels to foreign countries.

ROBERT DUNDAS PORTER

BUCK," a happy-go-lucky prospect from Medicine Hat, has greeted all with his cheery good nature since 1926. Just now he is one of Colonel Dunn's bright hopefuls and an important official of Dr. Lehmann's chemistry class. His occupations are lacrosse and playing on the intermediate hockey team. R.D. is perfect except for three things: song, women, and tea. A host of friends wish him every success in the apothecary business.

CECIL LAWRENCE PRICE

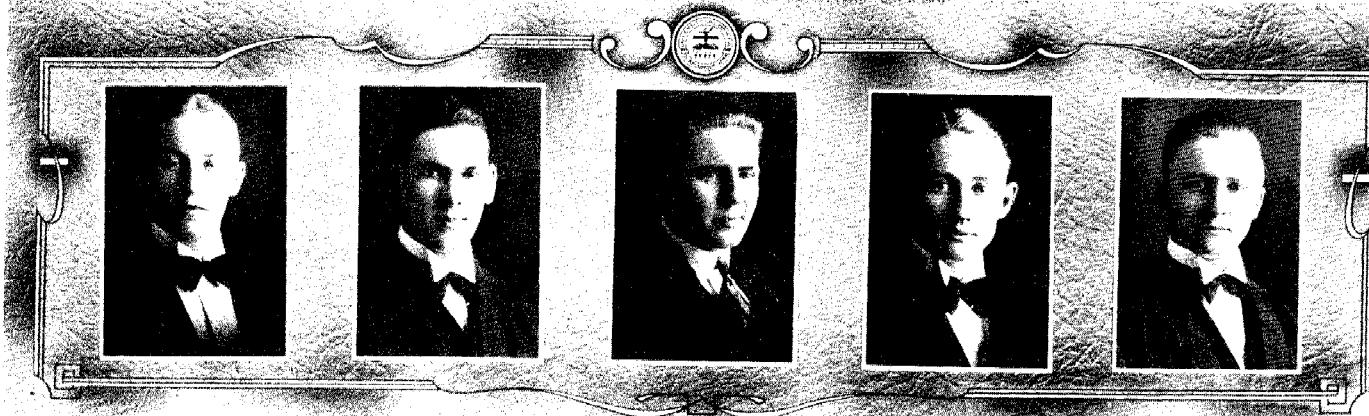
HERE'S to Cece, the sheik of the Pharmacy Troopers. A real honest-to-goodness fellow whose promptness and willingness to lend a helping hand have won for him a host of friends at 'Varsity.

Active in social circles, a steady patron of the theatre, but nevertheless an ardent student and a heavy correspondent.

Ambitions: Graduation, a pill shop, and a home for two?

That these ambitions be realized is the sincerest wish of the class.

Evergreen and Gold



C. C. REID

D. H. ROBERTSON

E. G. ROBINSON

S. M. ROSS

C. G. VAN KLEEK

CHARLES CLIFFORD REID

"Lean and racy—that's Chessy, always on the go." DURING the short time Chessy has been with us he has distinguished himself as an able athlete. Winning the Inter-Varsity three-mile race has not only brought fame to him, but also a host of admirers.

In the Calgary Road Race, this year as before, he will be one of the strongest competitors. Success to Chessy is the heartiest wish of the class.

Being a real athlete, an able student, and a respected classmate, has won for him the presidency of the Pharmacy class.

DONALD HEATH ROBERTSON

ORIGINATED in Vegreville, Alta., 1906 A.D. Attended Public and High School there, then migrated to the Eskimo Country, namely, Grande Prairie, Alta., where he completed High School and served his apprenticeship. Principal pastime: Chrystal-gazing. Chief worry: Botany 3. Favorite saying: "Let's go toss a couple." Don is very popular among his fellow students, and we wish him every success in the future.

EDGAR GORDON ROBINSON

GORDON was born in Arthur, Ontario, in 1901. At the tender age of two, in answer to the call of "The Great Open Spaces," he came west and settled in Edmonton.

He received his Public and High School training in Westmount and Victoria High schools.

He entered the University in 1925 determined to revolutionize Pharmacy. Did not return to the "Halls of Learning" until 1927-28.

He is a conscientious worker. His chief aim is to master the use of a pipette in the Biochem. lab. He is incompatible with Van. He knows his omeum and we all wish him bon voyage.



E. F. WOODS

EDWIN F. WOODS

FAT, a laughing good-natured lad from Leduc (where he was born and raised), first entered these halls of learning in the Fall of '25, and during that term succeeded in mastering the first year of his course. He returned in '27 to complete it. His many friends show the untruth of the statement that "nobody loves a fat man."

SIDNEY MELVILLE ROSS

SID is a true Westerner of Manitoba and Viking, S. Alberta. His life, up to the present, has been an open book, except for a few deleted paragraphs. Favorite saying: "Let's go places."

In hockey he has represented his class with true pill-grinder's spirit.

The C.O.T.C. Band will lose one of its most prominent squeaks when Sid and his clarinet are gone.

A good student and a good pal to everybody. Here's to his future.

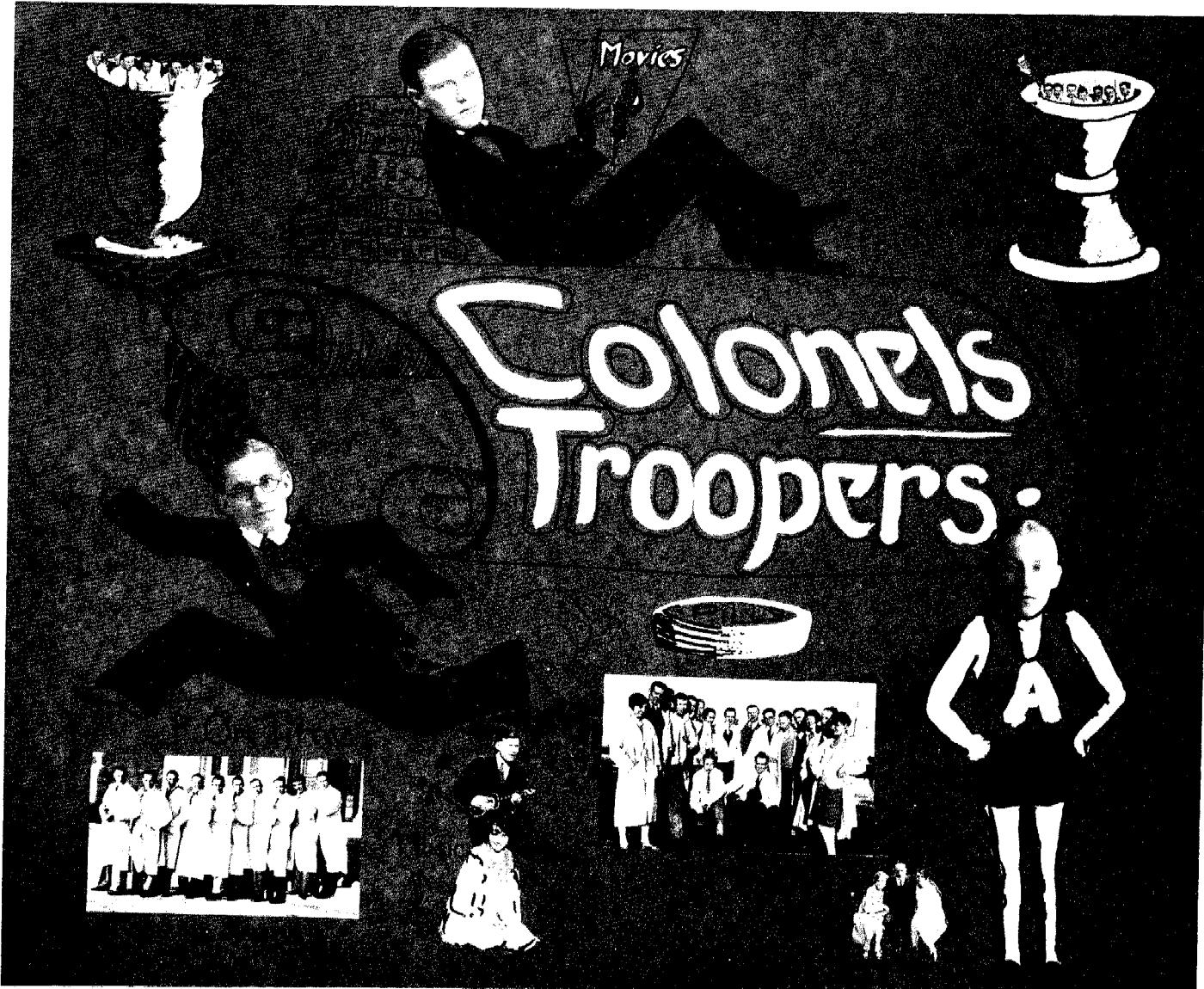
CHARLES GOLDIE VAN KLEEK

VAN first disappointed his parents in Madoc, Ont., Jan. 14, 1903. Shortly after this he moved to Sask., where, education being compulsory, he attended Public and High School.

Having decided on pharmacy as his vocation in life, he entered the U. of A. in 1926.

His weaknesses, if any, are nurses; his specialties, Infusions and Decoctions. Van yields a mean pestle, and will be a credit to the profession. Good luck Van.

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold

J. A. ANDERSON.
B.Sc. 1926
M.Sc. 1928
THESIS: "PRESENCE OF
PHENALIC SUBSTANCES
IN WHEAT."

R. H. BEDFORD.
B.Sc. 1926
M.Sc. 1928
THESIS: "THE BIOLOGICAL
AND CHEMICAL ACTIVITIES
OF ALBERTA SOILS."

G. BEGG.
B.A. 1927
M.A. IN POLITICAL ECONOMY
THESIS: "LABOR LEGISLATION
AS IT EXISTS IN ALBERTA"

W. H. COOK.
B.Sc. 1926
CEREAL CHEMISTRY
M.Sc. 1928
THESIS: "COLOR PROPERTIES
OF FLOUR PROTEINS."

K.C. GILBART.
B.Sc. 1926 MANITOBA
M.Sc. 1928 ALBERTA
THESIS: "COLORING PROPERTIES
OF COAL."

R. U. HARWOOD,
B.Sc. 1927
ALBERTA
M.Sc. IN QUALITATIVE
ANALYSIS.

L. M. HEATHCOTE.
B.A. 1924
M.A. IN MODERNS
THESIS: "VARIANT MOTIVATIONS
IN THE NIBELUNGENLIED, EDIA
AND VALSUNGASAGA."

S. K. JAFFARY.
B.Sc. 1921
M.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY
THESIS: "VAGRANCY."

D. R. KELLAM.
B.COM. 1927
M.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY
THESIS: "THE ACQUISITION OF
SKILL."

R. L. KUTZ
B.Sc. 1926
M.Sc. IN PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
THESIS: "SOME ASPECTS OF THE
BLOOD AND TISSUE
CHEMISTRY OF EMBRYOS."

U of A
HIGHER DEGREES
GRADUATED

J. M. MANSON,
 B.S.A. 1926
 M.Sc. AGRICULTURE
 THESIS: "BORDER PROPERTIES
 IN PLOT EXPERIMENTS."

K. M. McEWEN,
 B.COM. 1927
 M.A. IN POLITICAL ECONOMY
 THESIS: "DOES CANADA NEED A
 FEDERAL FARM LOAN SYSTEM?"

E. J. THOMPSON
 B.A. 1926
 M.A. IN PHILOSOPHY AND
 GRADUATE IN PHYSIOLOGY
 THESIS: "EXPERIMENTAL INVESTIGATION
 OF VISUAL MEMORY."

E. N. PETERSON,
 B.A. 1927
 M.A. IN POLITICAL ECONOMY
 THESIS: "THE ECONOMIC THEORIES
 OF GUSTAV CASSEL."

S. ZEAVIN
 (B.Sc. 1926)
 (MANITOBA)
 M.Sc. 1928, ALBERTA.
 THESIS: "VOLATILE AND OXIDIZABLE
 CONSTITUENTS OF COAL."

S. G. MACDONALD,
 B.A. 1926, LL.B. 1928
 M.A. IN POLITICAL ECONOMY
 THESIS: "INTERNATIONAL TRADE"

D. PHILPOTTS,
 B.A. 1927, MEMASTER
 M.Sc. IN GEOLOGY
 THESIS: "CORRELATION OF THE
 ORDOVICIAN IN CANADA"

W. ROBINSON
 B.S.A. 1926, M.Sc. 1928
 GENETICS, PLANT BREEDING
 THESIS: "CLASSIFICATION OF
 VARIETIES OF AGROPYRON."

M. SYROTUCK
 B.Sc. 1927 - M.Sc. 1928
 THESIS: "ULTRA-VIOLET RAY
 VITAMIN D, CALCIUM AND
 PHOSPHORUS METABOLISM."

J. W. SUTHERLAND
 B.Sc. 1926
 M.Sc. 1928
 THESIS: "CLASSIFICATION OF
 COAL."

H.O. TOMLINSON
 B.Sc. 1924

THESIS: DETERMINATION OF
 POTASSIUM BY PERCHLORATE
 METHOD."

THE ALUMNI

THE Alumni Association occupies an important position in University affairs. While it serves primarily as a link between graduates and their Alma Mater, its members are justly proud of their efforts in connection with the memorial organ and the portraits of the late Chancellor Stuart and President Tory. During the last two years nothing spectacular has been attempted, but the reorganization of business methods has paved the way for future expansion. It is hoped that yearly additions will be made to the scholarship fund which was instituted in 1927.

"The Trail," which is the official publication, was the only alumni magazine in the prairie provinces from 1921 to 1927. Published quarterly, it reaches about 80% of Alberta graduates, and has gained a firm hold on their affection, especially those who have wandered far afield.

The destinies of the Association are guided by "The Council," the members of which are elected each April. Provision has been made in the Constitution for the establishment of branches where ten or more graduates reside. At present two vigorous local organizations exist, in Edmonton and Calgary, and the Council stands ready to assist in the formation of others.

To the class of 1928 the Alumni Association extends a cordial welcome, assuring them of all the pleasant privileges and responsibilities of fellowship.

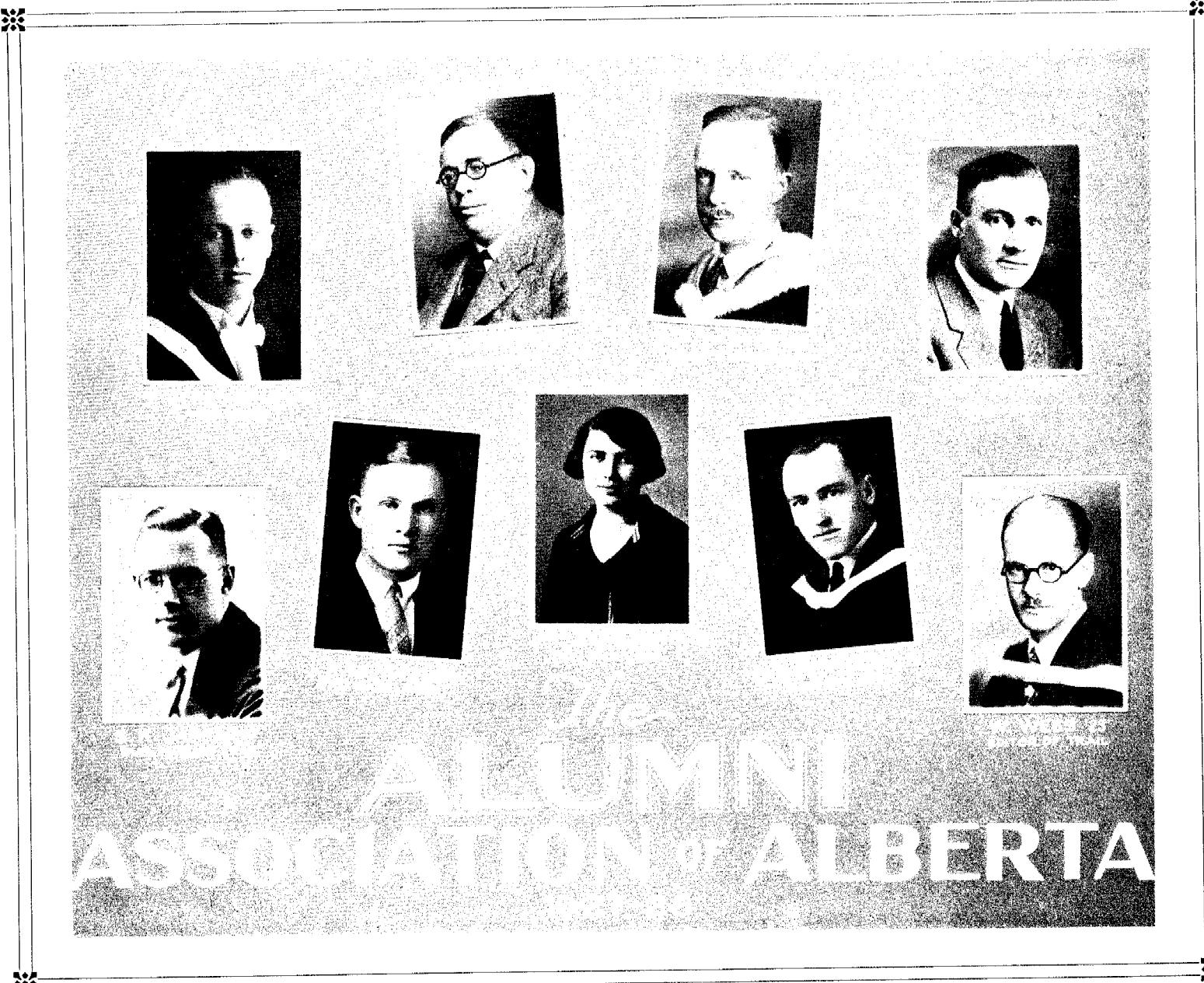
THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

THE Chemical Society has enjoyed another year of successful activity, under the leadership of A. W. Saddington, President; E. Beresford, Vice-President, and A. T. Baker, Secretary-Treasurer. The Society as a whole, and particularly those members who have given papers, have appreciated very much the advice and help of Dr. E. H. Boomer, the Honorary President.

At the bi-monthly meetings of the Society papers have been given, covering a wide range of topics, and the manner of presentation has been such as to interest both the junior members and those more advanced.

In addition to providing an opportunity for increasing the members' knowledge of the science, the meetings of the Society have been valuable in promoting a fine "esprit de corps" among all those associated with the Chemistry Department.

Evergreen and Gold



ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA

SENIORS



THE good ship '28 set sail four years ago on her maiden voyage into the sea of university life. Very gay was she then, decked out in her frosh regalia and stemming the rising tide of student affairs.

Since then, she has grown less gay in her colours, a trifle moss-covered in spots where work has touched, a little less swift in her passage; but strong and sure in her course, and loving the sea as her life, she has met each storm with a courageous heart.

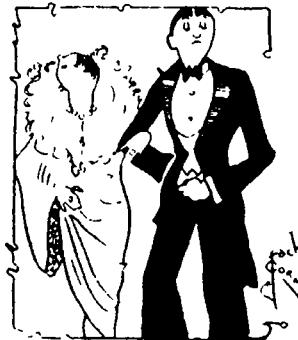
Every year, the ship comes to port laden with stores of knowledge and pleasure. At every voyage, she grows richer and more honored.

This, her fourth journey, draws to a close. She comes home, weary, through the storm of finals, but triumphant, with honors gained in every sea. In the academic straits, on shoals of debating and dramatics, struggling against odds on the athletic reef, and amid grim glaciers on the students' council, she has stood true to her colors. In the deep seas of social life, she has moved, a graceful and imposing figure amid the ships of a newer mode.

Soon, Ship '28 will be cast loose from her moorings, and she will sail out to sea in a last long journey about the world. No more may she sail the narrow seas of college days, but the great ocean of life must be her school. May she, in this longer journey, remember her four short sails under college skies.

Evergreen and Gold





JONIORS

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit,
Bird thou never wert!"
—Nor shalt be.

CLASS '29 is indeed unique. To begin with, we all had our pictures taken. Just giv' a luk over there and see if we didn't. We are also honored in having prototypes of all the great ones of history condensed, bovril-like, into one small class.

If others have their Demosthenes, have we not our Fisher? If others have their Lenglen, have we not Kae Howes? What of Paavo Nurmi, is there not a Cutsungavieh? Who cares for Gert. Ederle when they can see Kay Mc'Onkey? The Amazons would have been truly amazed if they could have seen Gladys Fry, Tommy Palmer, Mary Alexander, Taddy Esch, Helen Higgs and Kay Burgess contending against their foes.

Brutus said that Caesar was ambitious, and grievously did Caesar answer for it. Even thusly was our "He" defeated—and Brutus was an honorable man.

To us is given the faculty of interpreting the minds of the great, for in the midst of grisly winter there came bursting forth a true poet's conception in all its wild imagination, of Dante's Inferno. Who did not see its lurid beauty? Ah! he only who had tired of this world and in secluded haunts eked out his little life.

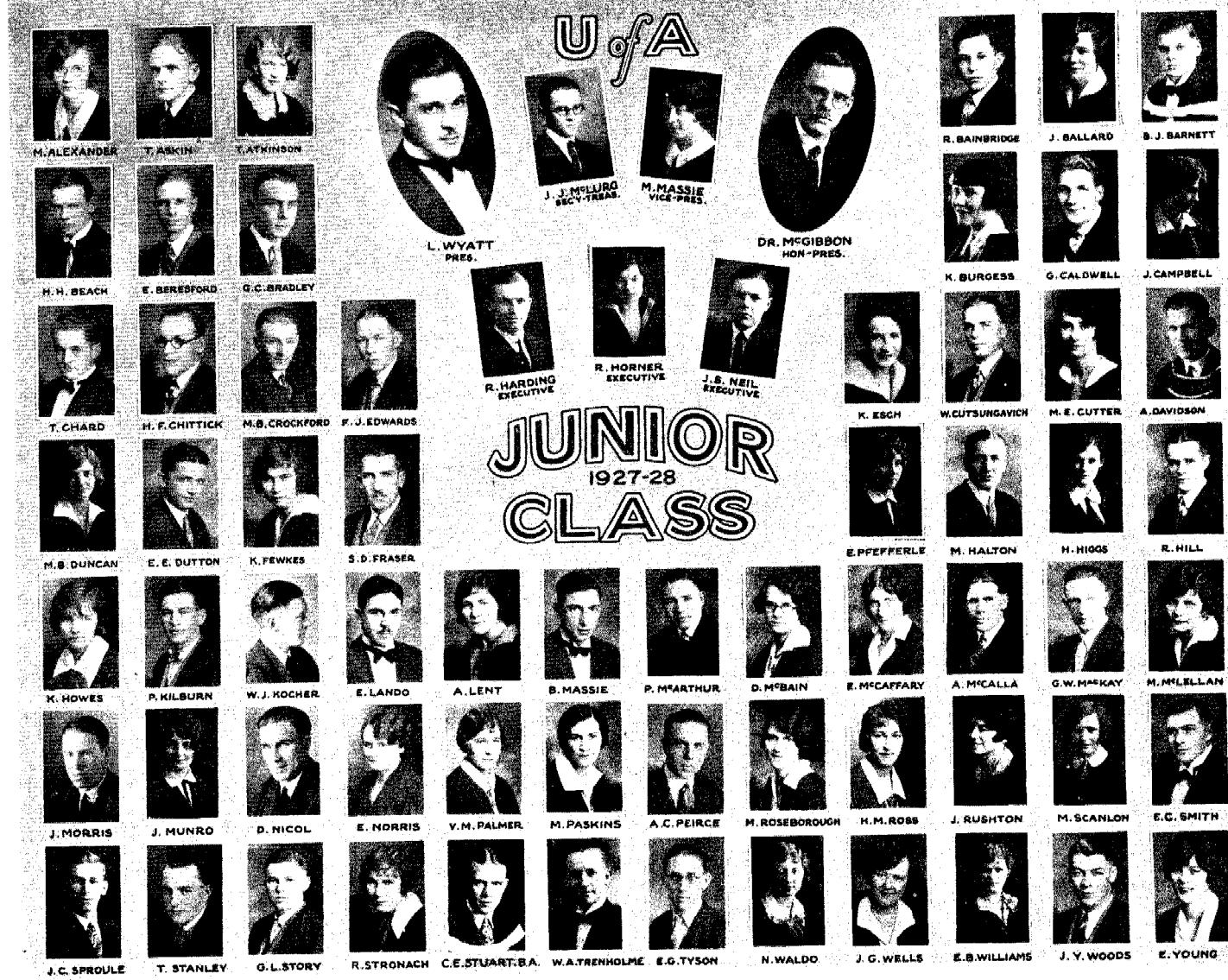
In supercilious defiance of the elements, Class '29 decided to have its skating party in the spring. The elements agreed, bowing to a superior authority.

Of course, there are little details such as Gateways and Students' Union meetings, where we have done our bit, but in our magnanimity we pass over those.

A greater democracy was never found than that headed by Lyle Wyatt, Mae Massie, Rachael Horner, Jack McLurg, Roger Harding and Scotty Neil.

Verily, our synonym is the Golden Age.

Evergreen and Gold



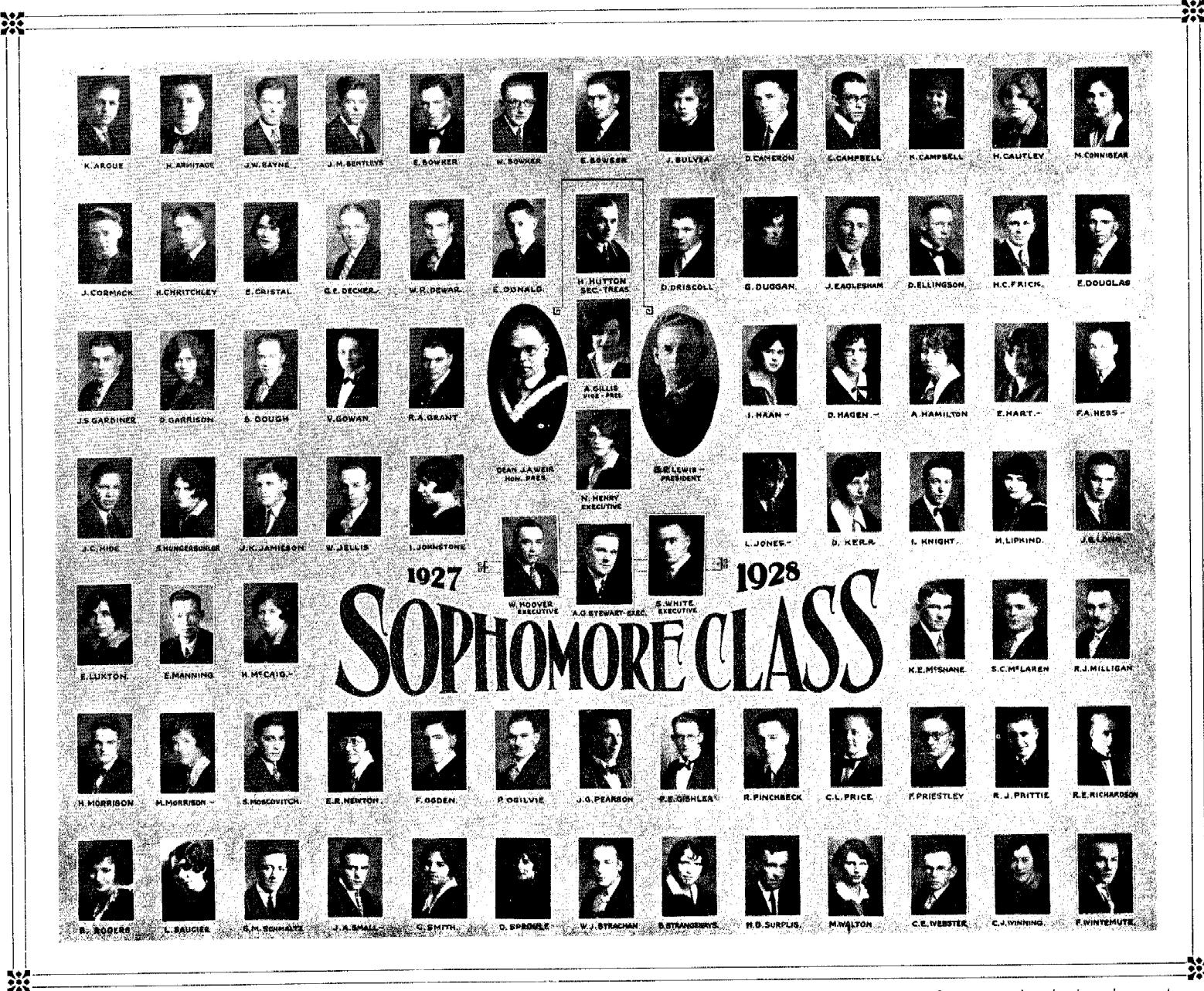


OUR memory goes back to a certain day in October. A crowd had gathered at the "grid." On the centre line rested a huge push ball. To the south the small band of Sophomores stood ready; to the north the Freshmen horde was massed for attack. Suddenly the class '30 yell rang out. The whistle blew and the annual rush was on. There was grunting, groaning, straining—oh well, the Sophs were victorious for the first time in history.

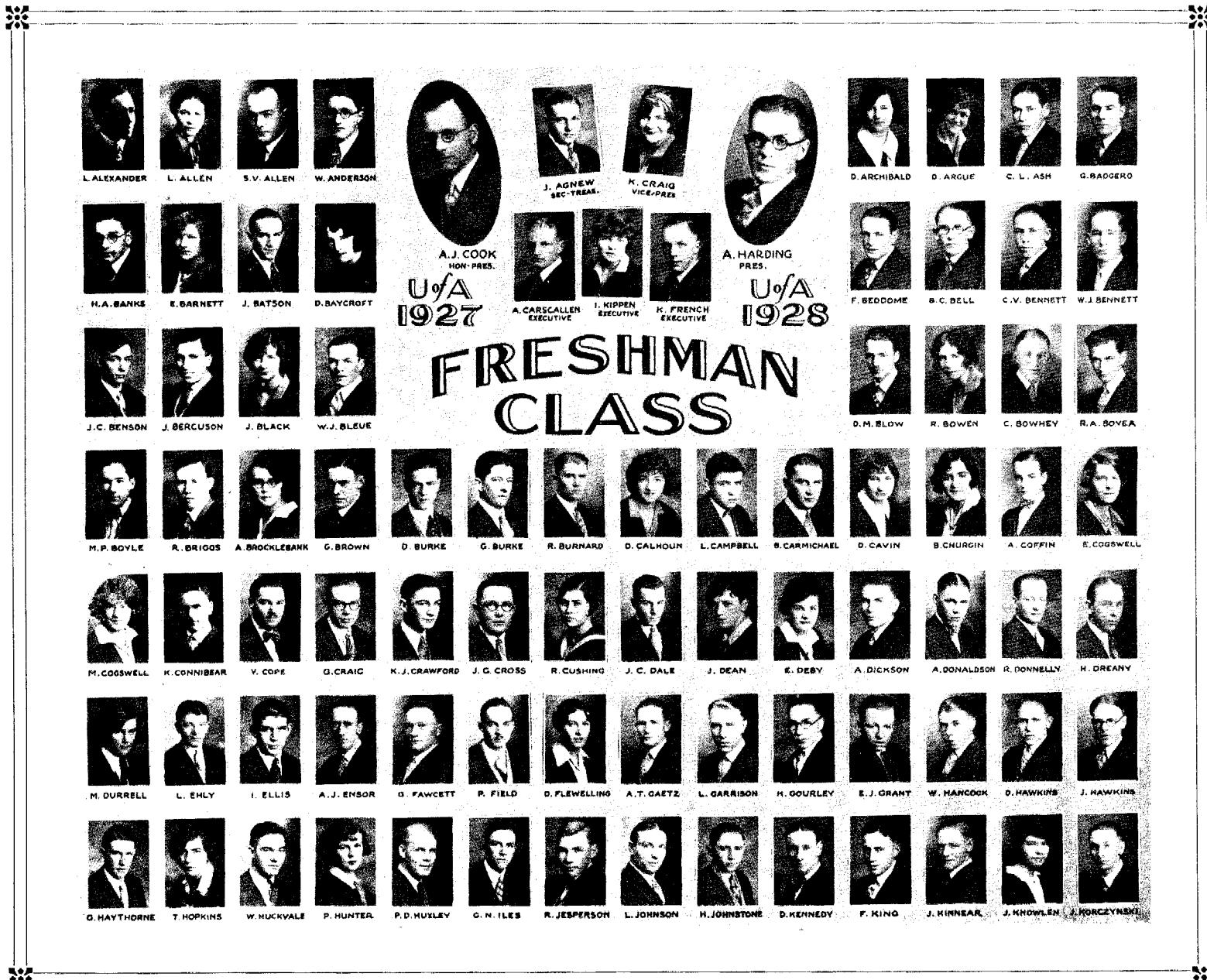
Once again the Sophomores came to arms. This time it was after Xmas. The Freshies, incited to mobilization by some unknown cause, began the attack. The fun started in the north wing of Assiniboina, top floor. It is a matter of history how the Sophs backed the invaders down the steps flight by flight, tossed them out into the snow, and how after the rebellious spirits of the Frosh had been sufficiently dampened, peace was declared.

This class spirit, as exemplified by these instances, has also been demonstrated more indirectly. You have only to look across the page and you will recognize leaders in athletic, academic and social life. We have stored away many happy memory pictures, and we do not doubt that posterity will thrill in the exploits of our men and marvel at the beauty of our women.

Evergreen and Gold

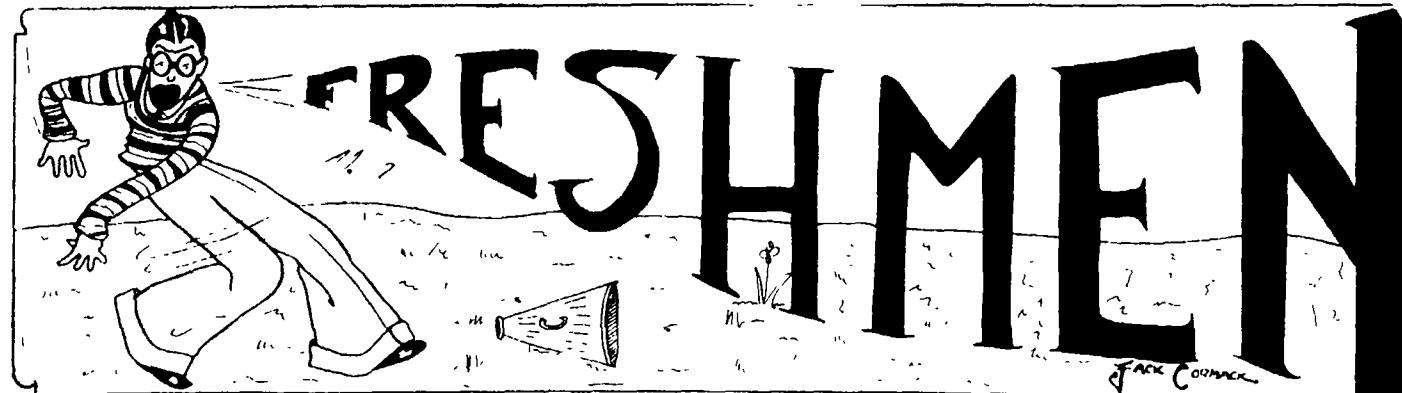


Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold





MAW! PAW! WE WANT MILK! That was the chorus that marked the triumphant entry of over two hundred exceedingly bright Freshmen way back in October. And indeed the attribute has been well merited. Forsooth, on one occasion did we not rise up in our might and smite the Sophs? (Seconds out!)

In the realm of sport we have more than held our own. The name of Shandro was cast early for a stellar role on the rugby squad. Senior basketball has also required his services, and both he and Donaldson travelled east with the team. Here Carseallen too has made his debut.

The names of Weishirod and Newhouse have been added to track annals, while Gardner and Groves gave us representation in senior hockey.

We have good cause to boast about the splash made by our emissaries, that swamped the other years at the Inter-Year Swimming Meet. Thom proved a close contender for the individual championship, and Kinnear, Dickson and Anderson ably did their share to win the honor.

The contribution of our year to women's athletics could not be overlooked. Ethel Barnett emerged from the Inter-Varsity Track Meet, Individual Women's Champion. Such names as Doris Calhoun, Kae Craig, Cal Ross, Dolly McLeod and Queenie Esdale have become bywords in their respective sports.

Eric Gibbs needs no mention when one thinks in terms of Dramatic art. 'Tis true that we failed to cop the prize in the Inter-Year Play Competition,—but next time we promise to make the birds sing.

As usual, the Freshmen contributed time, energy, and wisdom to debating and to The Gateway. Potential editors for Casserole abound.

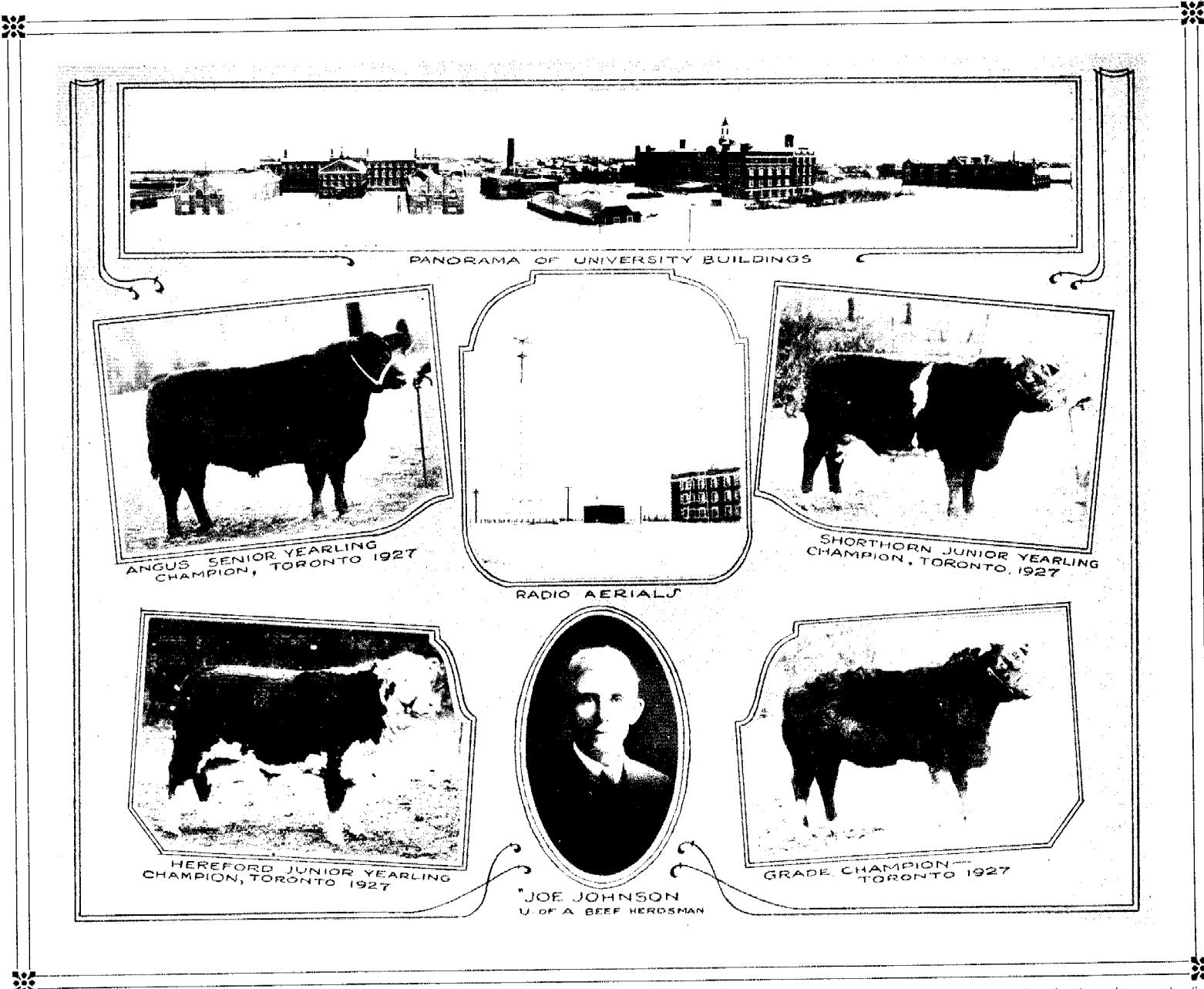
Since official organization, the social achievements of Class '31 have testified sufficiently to the ability of its Executive. The promotion and successful staging of a Skating Party and Moccasin Dance unprecedented in the University was the first manifestation of a live executive.

Then need it be mentioned that the Freshmen Reception to the Sophomores was a success? But—"the flowers that bloom in the Spring (undoubtedly) had something to do with the thing."

Professor Cook is the popular lessee of the good ship "Class '31." The successful launching has been well carried out under Al Harding as Skipper, Kae Craig as First Mate, Jack Agnew as Purser, with Isabel Kippen, Alan Carseallen and Keith French as able seamen.

This superficially surveys the contribution that Class '31 has made this year. It would be unoptimistic of us indeed, not to prophesy that as the years roll by the record will grow.

Evergreen and Gold



A DIARY OF THE TERM

By L. T. REYNOLDS

There is a natural temptation to begin an article of this kind somewhat as follows. "The term just ended has been the most enjoyable in the history of this university." I will resist this temptation, for I feel that such a statement would not be in accordance with facts. The past term has been sufficiently eventful, however, to provide ample material for a diary. In fact, on reviewing the events of the past six months, I saw that it would be practically impossible to include them all in one brief article. I have endeavored, therefore, to select a representative list of functions, athletic, social and literary. In so doing I have of necessity omitted exchange lectures, Student's Union meetings, Freshman parties, etc. If, by this action, I have offended anyone, I proffer my humble apology. With this explanation I continue:

OCTOBER 8th: This was a day which will long be remembered, especially by members of the Freshman class. For Freshmen and Sophomores, the day began at five o'clock in the morning. Yes, you guessed it. Initiation Day. For three hours strange noises were heard proceeding from the upper gym. Then a long time of pyjama clad, paint-bedaubed figures emerged, performed a merry dance in front of Pembina Hall, and dispersed. During the morning and afternoon the annual Inter-Faculty Track meet was held. The strong Pharmadent team won an overwhelming victory. The individual champions of the meet were F. Werthenbach and Ethel Barnett. In the afternoon the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan played a closely contested rugby game. Alberta eventually winning -11-7.

OCTOBER 15th: Field Day. A defeat for Alberta, but certainly a glorious one. With the fate of the day hanging upon the last race, Alberta was beaten by three points. The final score read: Manitoba 64, Alberta 61, Saskatchewan 19; thus Manitoba retains the Cairns Trophy for another year. The individual honors were shared by Neilson and Creasy of Manitoba, each with 16 points. F. Werthenbach of Alberta came next with 13. Alberta won the girls' meet, Ethel Barnett being the individual champion.

NOVEMBER 6th: St. Joseph's College was officially opened by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Andrea Cassulo, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland.

land. This is an event of general interest to all those connected with the University of Alberta. It marks the appearance of a beautiful new building upon the campus, a building devoted not to the advancement of narrow sectarianism, but to the interests of higher education. We may be sure that in the year to come it will make many contributions to the cause of learning.

NOVEMBER 21st: This date may also be looked back upon as a landmark in University history. On the evening of Monday, November 21st, the first program was broadcast from the University's new radio station CKUA. This marks a new departure in educational methods. The station was officially opened by Lieutenant Governor Egbert, after which President Tory gave a brief address.

DECEMBER 1st: The Formal Opening of the University Covered Rink. This should be of extreme interest to all students of the University of Alberta since it has been made possible by the donations of the students themselves. It is the result of several years of persistent effort on the part of the Rink Committee and of the Student Body as a whole.

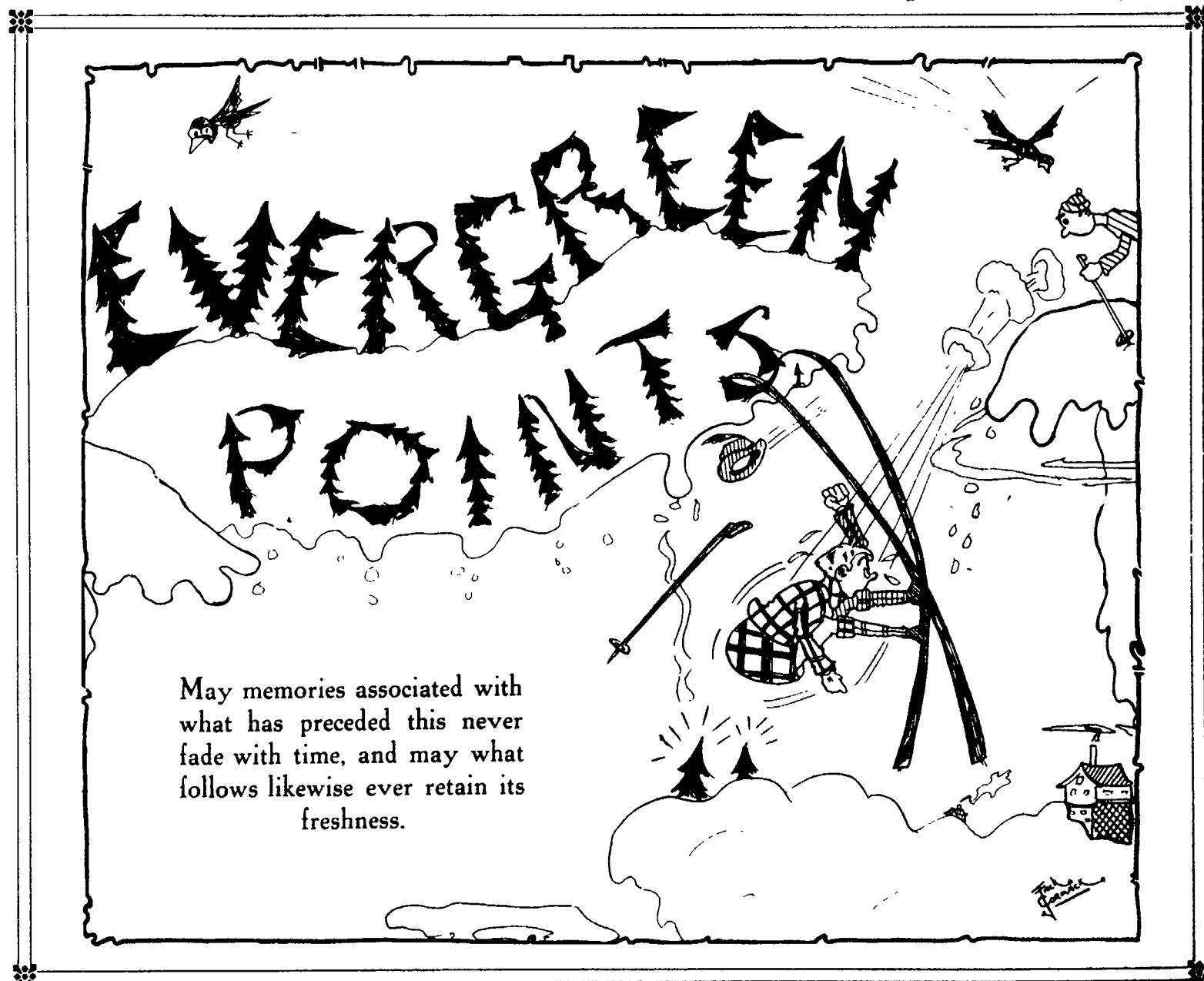
DECEMBER 2nd: The Junior Prom. I mention this function not only to please my Junior friends, but also to show that we occasionally indulge in social activities at the University of Alberta. The guests received a very warm welcome, if we may be permitted to judge by the decorations which represented various scenes from the infernal regions. Since I am not addicted to the use of profanity I shall merely state that it was a very successful dance.

DECEMBER 9th: The Inter-Year Plays. I shall not attempt to criticize the plays. That has been ably done elsewhere. The Seniors quite deserved the decision which was given to their play "Campbell of Kilchon." This annual competition gives our budding actors and actresses an opportunity to display their talents as well as awakening keen competition between the various classes.

JANUARY 20th: The annual Inter-Varsity debates were held at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Vancouver. As a result, the University of Saskatchewan will hold the McGoun Cup for another year. They won

(Continued on Page 179)

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A DIARY OF THE TERM

(Continued from Page 176)

both of their debates. An Alberta team, consisting of Bob Hill and Sidney Fisher, defeated a Manitoba team here. In Saskatchewan, however, we were less fortunate. Charlie Fisher and Jack Hopkins were defeated 2-1, after a close debate. The subject was: "Resolved that Commercial Imperialism is a perpetual menace to World Peace."

FEBRUARY 3rd: The Undergrad Dance was held this year under the management of the Commerce Club, which undertook the difficult task of preparing for this major function. The decorations achieved a quite novel futuristic effect. We sincerely hope that this was not intended to represent the state of mind of the Commerce students. Those who survived the evening say that they had an excellent time.

FEBRUARY 17th: An Alberta debating team consisting of J. A. Anderson, S. T. Fisher and R. Martland, met a team from the Maritime Provinces, the personnel

of which was: E. Paul of Acadia University, H. Fulton of the University of New Brunswick, and E. M. Howse of Dalhousie University. This was the first debate to be held here under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. Debating on the negative side of the question "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian University life," the Maritime team won a well deserved victory. E. Paul and E. M. Howse were especially brilliant for the negative.

FEBRUARY 28th: The first Inter-Varsity Swimming meet was held between teams representing the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Although the Alberta team was not lacking in spirit, the Saskatchewan representatives, due to superior condition, won out by a score of 71-43. The individual champions were Ellsworth, Saskatchewan, and Kathleen McConkey of Alberta.

One more explanation is perhaps necessary. This article goes to the press on March 12th. Consequently, any events after that date, however important, must remain unhonored and unsung, at least for this year. With this, I close. If you have enjoyed this article I am content. If you have not, turn to the Joke Column.

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* * *

Advice to Jean Paul Provencier: Don't despair if you pronounce words queerly, you'll make a good radio announcer!

* * *

Elsie Young claims men have less courage than women. We are permitted to quote her as saying: "Imagine a man with 15 cents in his pocket trying on seven suits of clothes."

* * *

Bill Auxier doesn't think a soft answer turns away wrath. One time he scornfully said "Soft!" as he handed over his fine for speeding.

* * *

Al Henry was up in court the other day, charged with driving while in a state of extreme infatuation.

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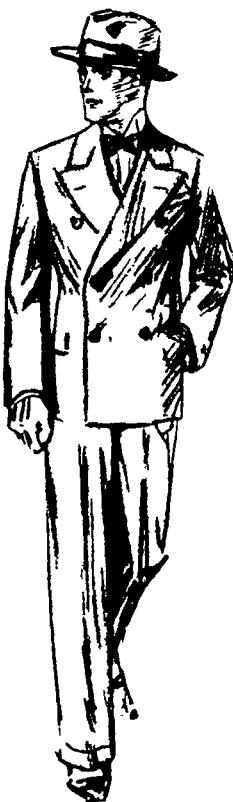
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* * *

You can't keep the liquor question down in the States, while in Canada nor the liquor.

* * *

Don Gibson: Where did Mutch go?
Don Shultz: Out.
Don G: Where is he?
Don S: In on the bed.

* * *

Lyle Wyatt says that while kings can no longer boss the world as they used to, he knows several queens who can.

* * *

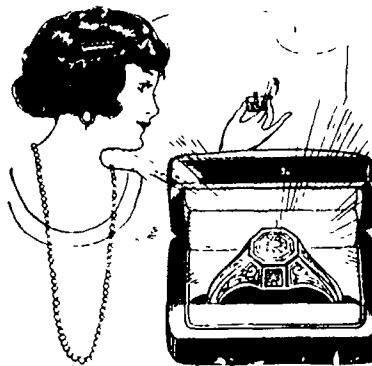
There has been much discussion as to which is correct. "It is I," or "It is me." Some of the Seniors have decided to say "I am it."

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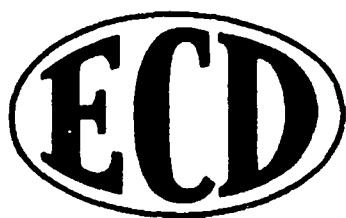
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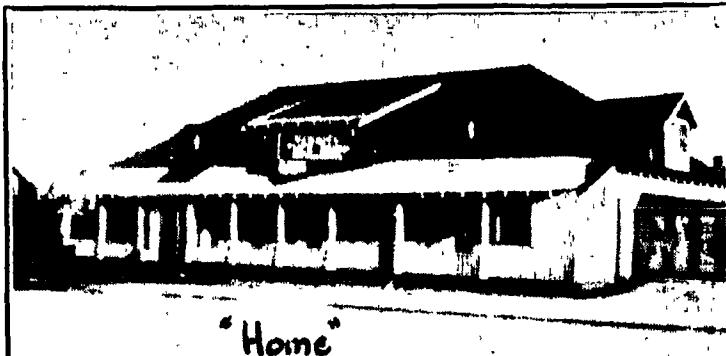
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Page One hundred and eighty-four

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OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

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There seems to be a mama among the motion picture producers in Hollywood to flood the market with college pictures.

The plot of "Swim Girl Swim" starring Bebe Daniels, is built around a girls swimming team, the outstanding campus activity. "The Fair Co ed," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, is dominated with feminine athletics. The biggest function at the dear old Alma Mater involved seems to be the girls' basketball team.

Enclosed is a synopsis of the latest college production now being filmed at the F.L.O.P. Studios in Hollywood under the direction of Rin Tin Tin.

The picture is built around the character of Mary Smith (played by Lucilla La Amour) who is a poor orphaned girl struggling along trying to make a living in the chorus of Flo Ziegfeld's Follies.

Mary Smith decides that the life of a chorus girl is too slow and lacking in thrills, so she decides to go to the University of Alberta. She arrives at Steen's Drug Store upon a special bound train making a non stop trip from New York City.

(Continued on Page 189)

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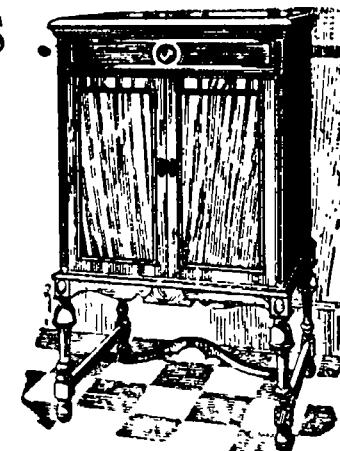
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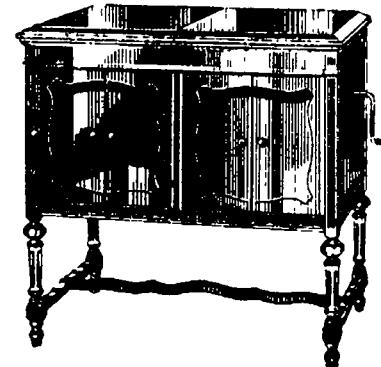


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(Continued from Page 187)

As Mary steps from the campus, she sees Harry Lister sitting on the steps of the Arts Building, shaking a cocktail for his stenographer, who is sitting in the Rotunda holding hands with Ceece Edwards. Mary Smith is greeted by the president of the Students' Union, S. Woke, a big handsome fellow (played by Lon Chaney), who is also president of the S.P.F.W.G.F.A.D.L. They immediately fall in love. As Woke and Mary are walking across the street, Mary sees a cigarette butt lying in the gutter. She bends over to pick it up, and is struck by a street car which is tearing down the street *at full speed* (a subtle touch of imagination on the part of the author). Her visible means of support are knocked violently from under her. She immediately jumps up, explaining that as a result of having danced the Black Bottom so long, she has hardened her system so that it will stand practically any shock. On hearing this, Woke kisses her sheepishly to test out the veracity of her claims. He then pleads with her to turn out to the next

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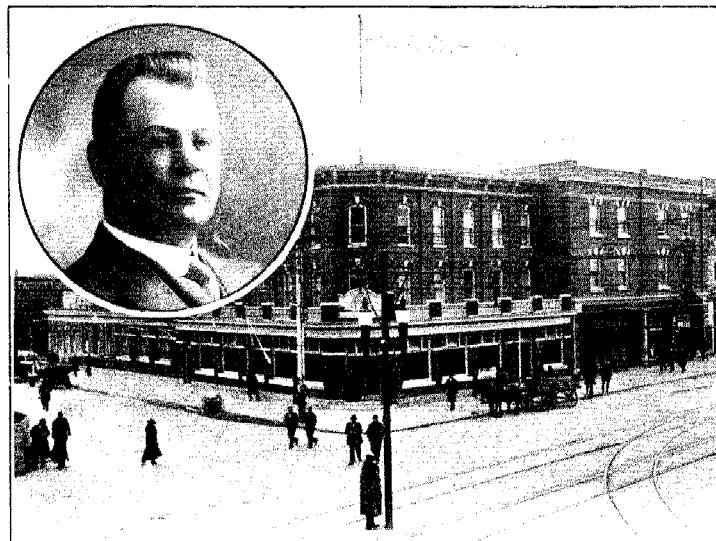
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rugby practice for the good old Green and Gold, which she finally agrees to do for her love for Woke and her loyalty to dear old Pembina.

For the next three days Mary is the mainstay of the football team, but she becomes temperamental and decides to take up professional boxing, having conceived a liking for the masterful ways of Miles Palmer. Of course, everyone turns against her, and we have many close ups of Mary in tearful mood, explaining that no one understands her (not even the Freshman Committee).

The scene then shifts to the day of the biggest game of the season—Alberta and Vassar are playing for the North American championship. In two minutes the game will end and the score is three to nothing in favor of Vassar, which is playing a dirty game. Woke, it seems, has the leading part in Maritana, or "She Who Gets Chapped," which is to be presented on the following day. Miles Palmer, fearing that he might dislocate an important feature, running his profile to the detriment of his

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acting, has yanked him from the game. Woke is sobbing bitterly on the bench. Things look black for Alberta. A sudden wave of emotion sweeps the bleachers (pardon me, bleacher) and mod the jubilant ovation and frantic cheers of the Varsity rooters (Mean Aedonald, president and main amplifier). Mary is seen forcing her way through the crowd. She swiftly runs across the gridiron, taking the place of Osie O' Cryin', all Scotch hatt (ginger ale). Then comes a series of close-ups of Mary wearing an imported French evening gown, a diamond tiara, and high heeled pumps, all originally designed. As the gun is about to be fired giving the laurels of the game to Vassar, Mary makes a spectacular eighty-yard run, winning the game for dear old Alberta. The last scene fades out with Mary and Woke fondly kissing as they are being carried across the field upon the shoulders of the football team, the C.O.D.T. band silently playing in the background, while the rest of the student body is seen ecstatically singing "Fight for dear old Alberta."

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The old-fashioned girl also did most of her kissing after she was married, but she only kissed one man.

I picked a girl up one dark night,
I found her old and toothless;
She whispered that her name was Ruth,
I said "Well, mine is ruthless."

If George Washington never told a lie, he never, as a bachelor, told a woman what he thought of her new baby.

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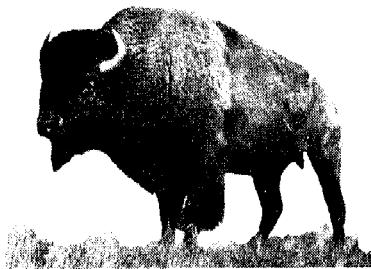
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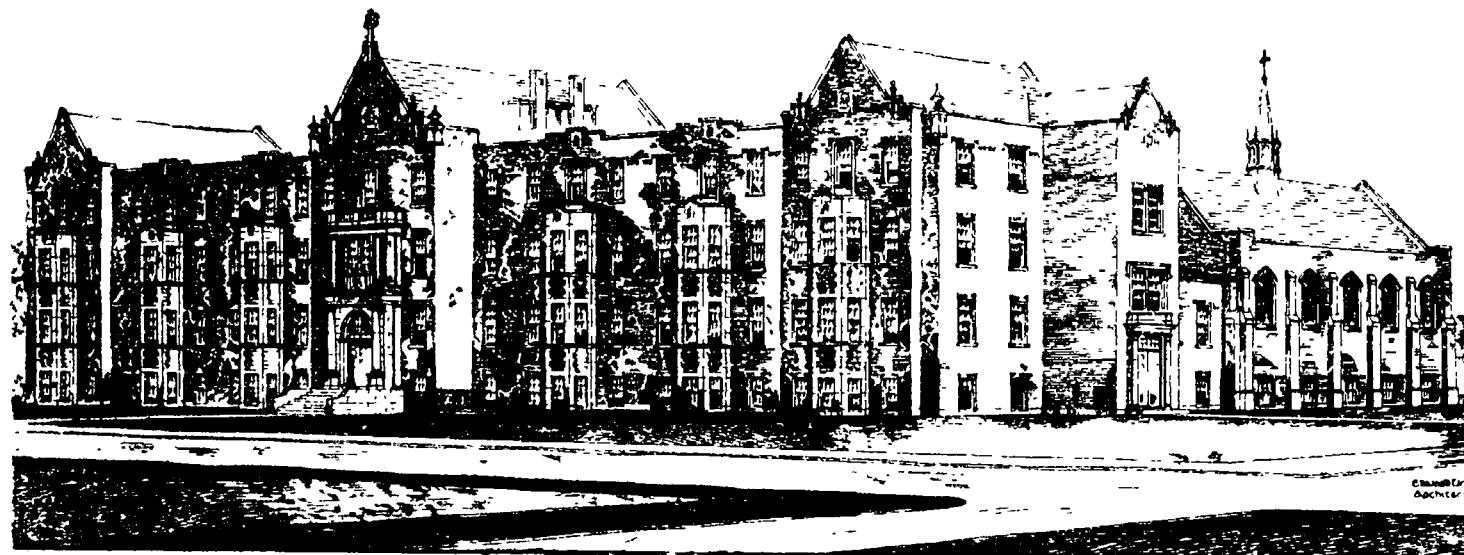
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A Poem in Support of the Abolition of Smoking in the Tuck

I'll tell you a story, pray mind, it's no joke,
Of an old boy who shortened his lifetime by smoke.
When a baby, it happened, by fate sad enough,
In his first milk and water his nurse dropped some snuff.
Now this gave him a taste for tobacco indeed.
So fateful a hankering he had for this weed,
When grandmother called to see baby one day
He was found in his bassinet smoking a clay.
His good father looked black and his mother looked blue,
But no matter for all they could say or could do,
By the time he'd arrived at the staid age of four
He smoked every day fifty Pickwicks or more.
If this be the truth, you perhaps may divine
How many he smoked when he reached twenty nine.
He refused for his partner the charming Annette,
Because she could only smoke one cigarette.
At ninety eight years he began to get old,
And his face pale and haggard was sad to behold,
And sixty years later when he gave up the strife
It was clear that by smoking he'd shortened his life.
Now the moral of this is: "Tobacco don't puff,
Don't have for your baby a nurse who takes snuff;
And be sure if to cigars and tobacco you incline,
You certainly won't live beyond ninety nine."



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August, a robust butcher,
Was bit by a rabid dog.
He died on August the 31st,
And that was the last of Aug.

I took my girl to a circus;
She's as massive as can be,
I paid two bucks for tickets,
Some elephant to see
The bozo gave the money back,
A dollar more he paid -
He said: "I want the elephants
To see your buxom maid!"

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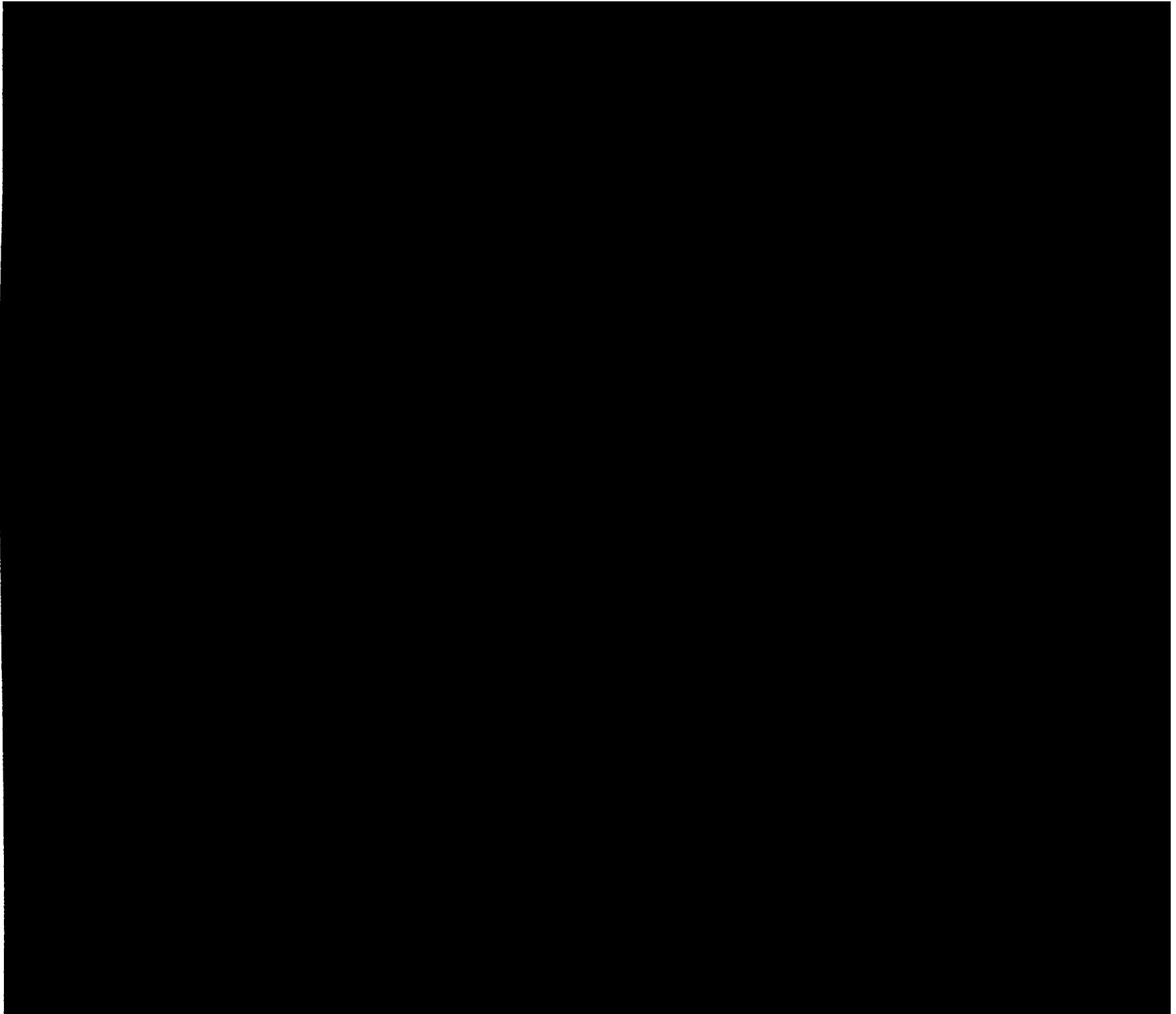
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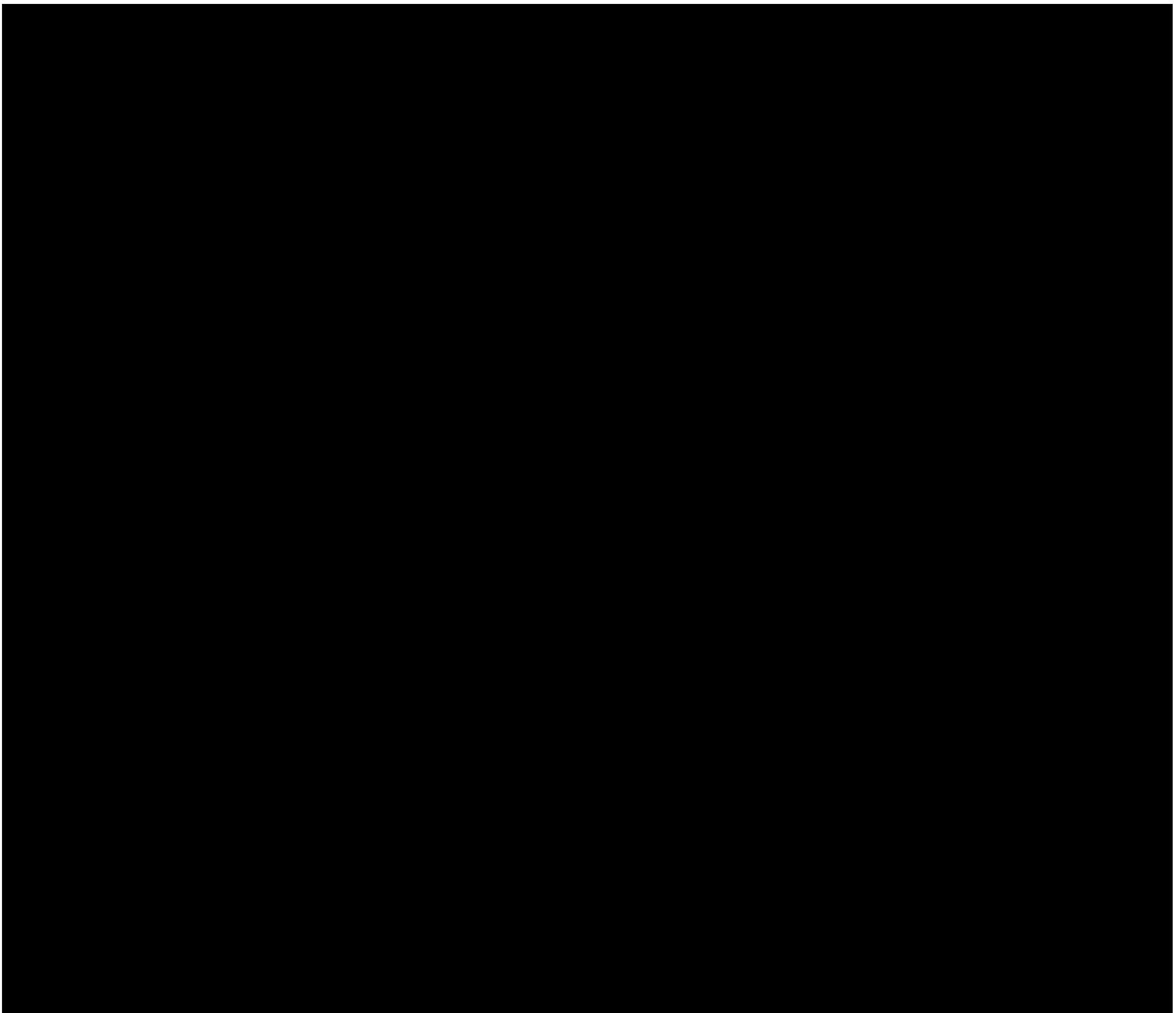
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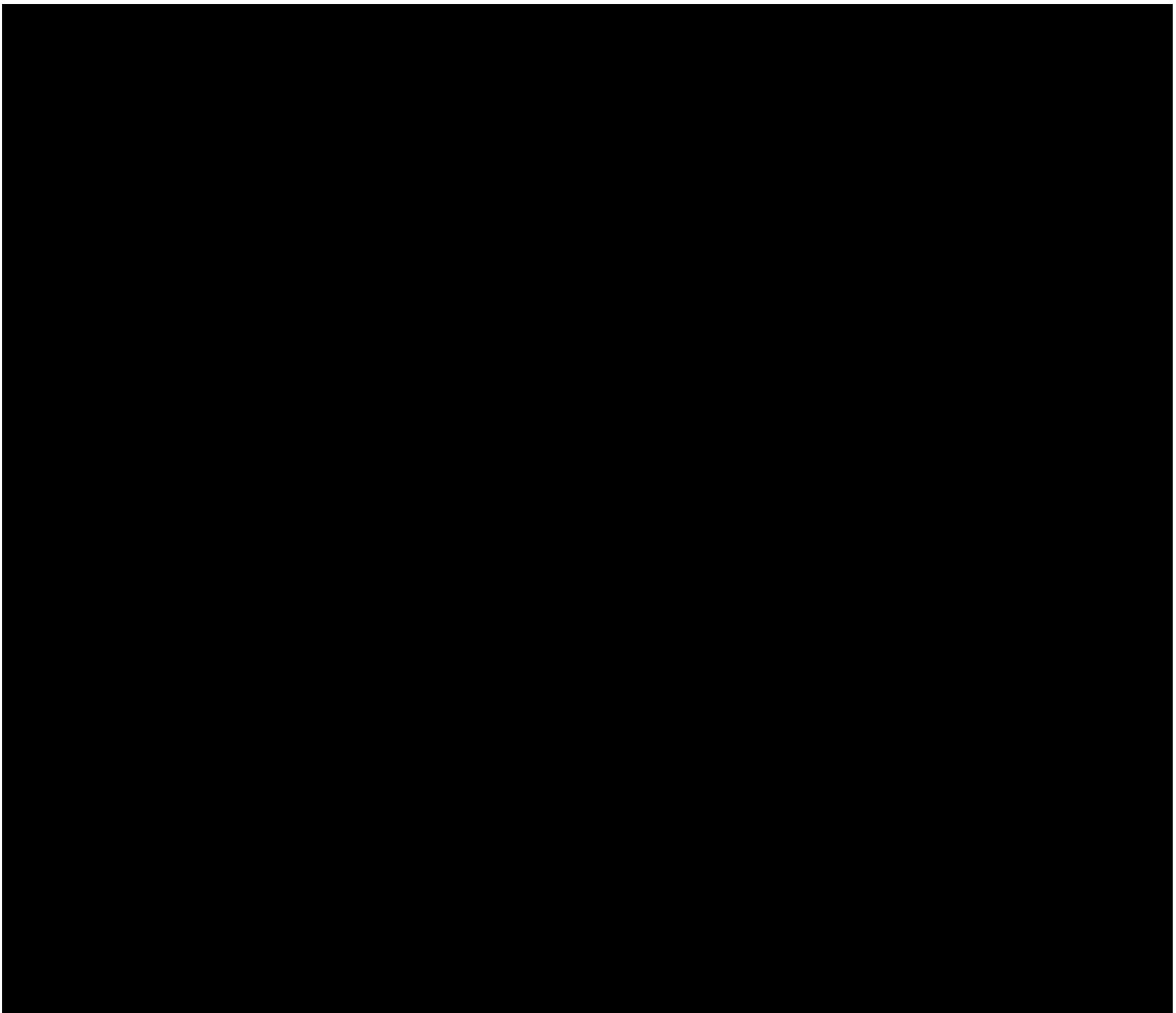
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